Eric,
Hi, I'm glad I got to know you. Who's going to keep their eye on Cindy if you + Stacy are not here? Good luck
Bonnie

Eric
To one bad S.O.B.
Don't ever stop partying
Good luck in Brain surgery.
and all the stuff.
Chuck Wenzel

Stay man take it easy and stay out of trouble and party for me
Nate Jones

Eric Moore

Erin
High! Well yours
super neat guy!
I really happy for ya!
you seem so happy all
the time. Well don't forget
me. I love Texas
Look me up!

Tracy

CHEVALIER

Topeka West High

2001 Fairlawn Rd.

Topeka, Kansas 66604

Volume 19, 1979

Preparation For Outside World Experienced

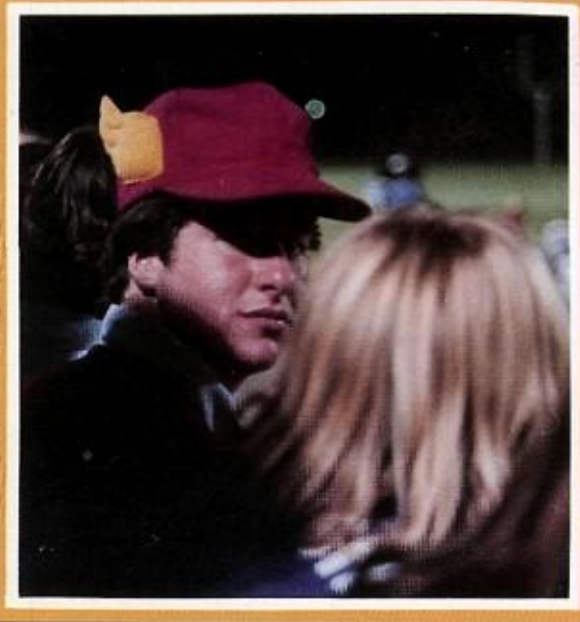
Contents

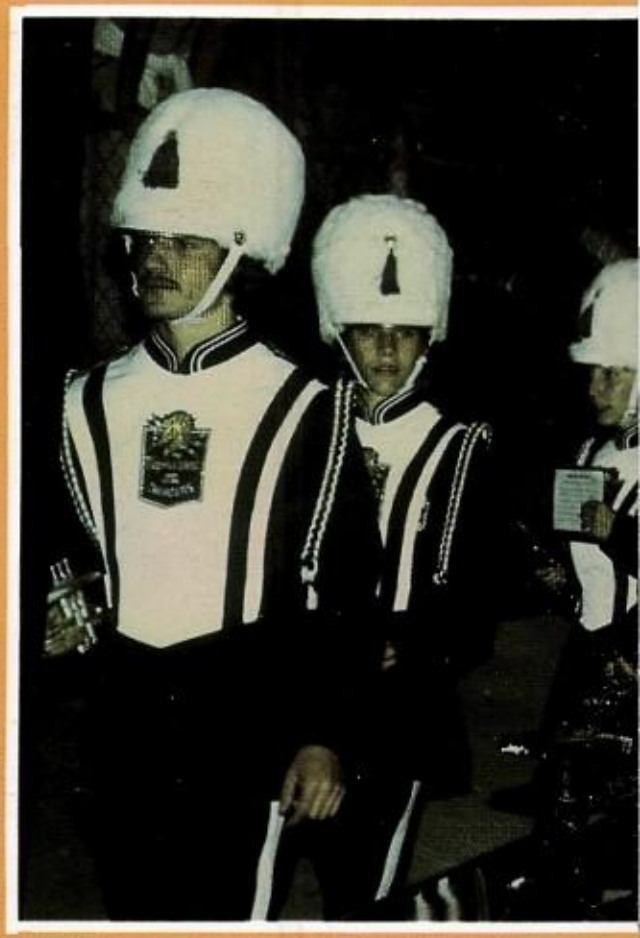
Activities 17

Sports 51

People 79

Advertising 191



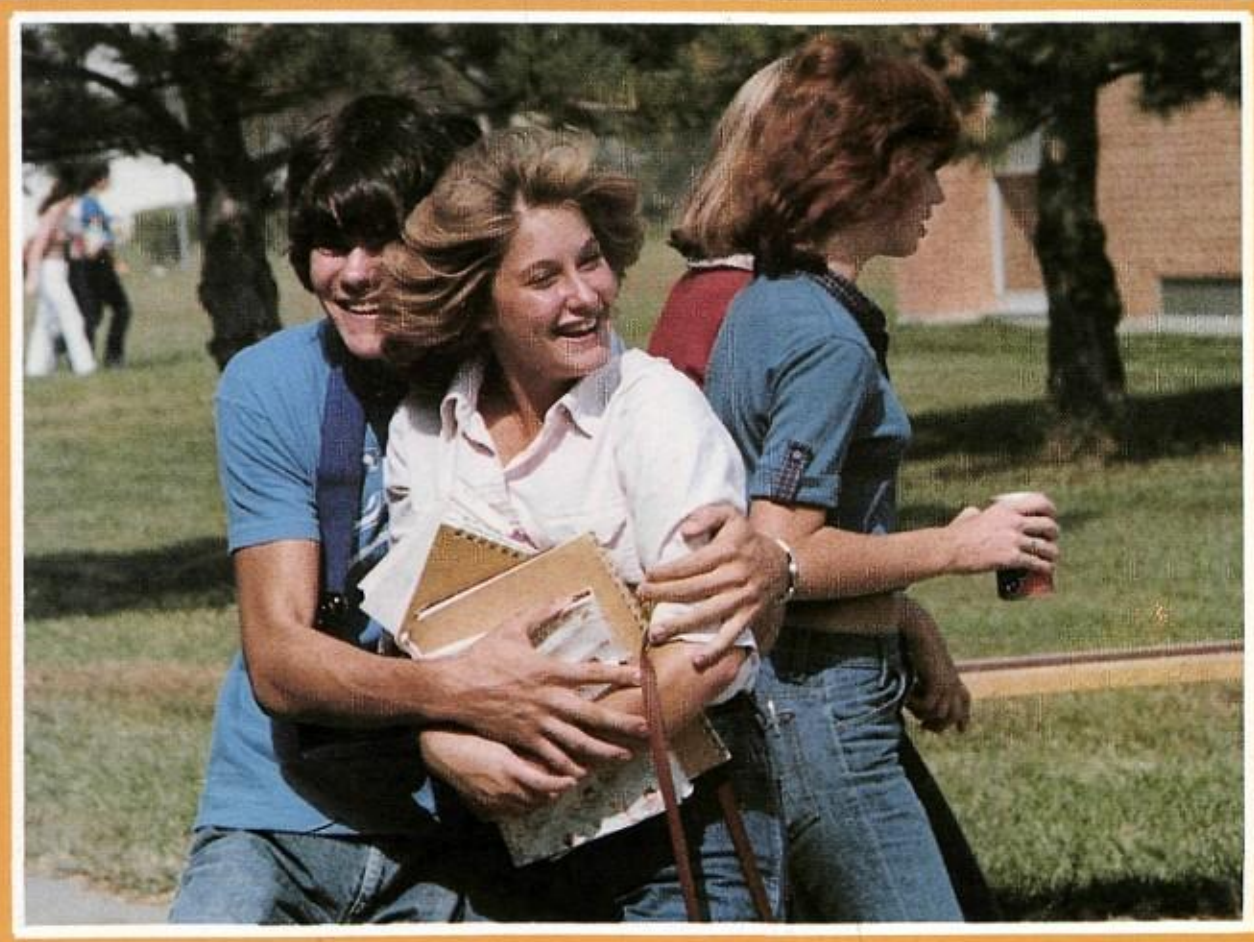


ABOVE: Yell leaders discuss routines. TOP CENTER: Wearing his winged hat to bring the Charger football team luck is Andy Welch, '80. RIGHT: Modeling his motor cycle helmet is Kevin Hively, '82.

Look out Topeka West, here come the 1980's and along with them, a more supportive attitude toward the school. Through the heartache and the joy that the 1,318 Chargers experienced, they learned that West was the best place to become prepared to face the challenges of the outside world.

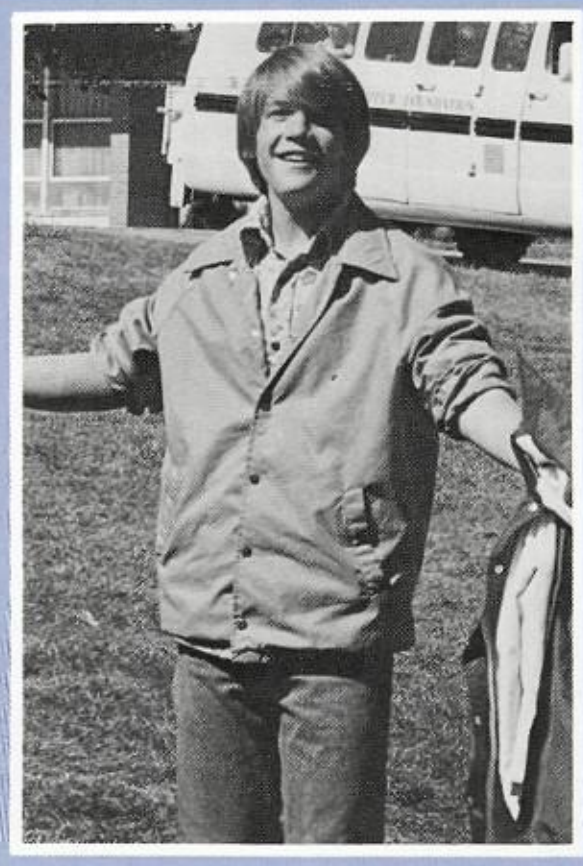
Many new policies greeted students when they started the final stretch of the '70s last August, including the smoking policy, split lunch and preparation for the freshmen. The new policy, which limited smokers to the parking lots and the patios in back of the little schools, was a big issue at the start of the year. Many students agreed that moving smokers away from the front doors was a good change.

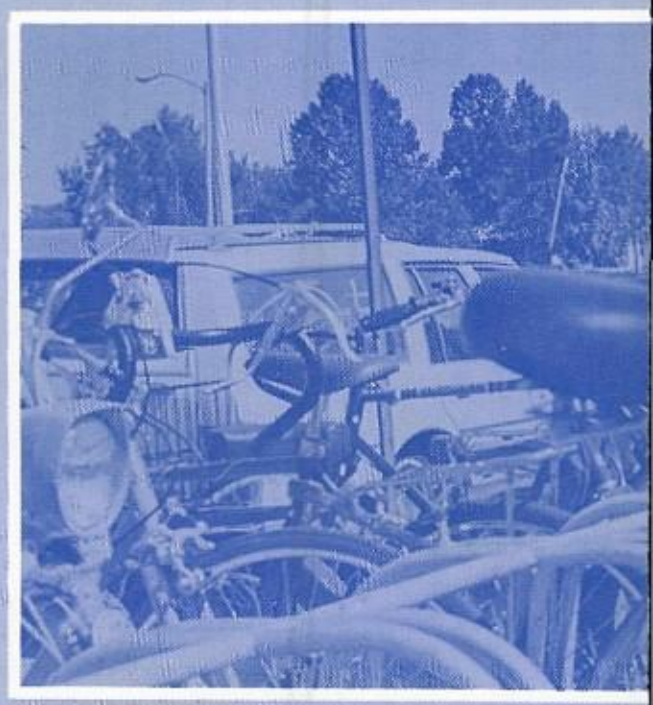
Another controversy was the split lunch program, with first lunch from 11-11:40 and second lunch from 12-12:40. Many students disliked the split lunch period because they didn't get to eat with their friends, but most people realized the necessity of it in preparing for the addition of freshmen next year.

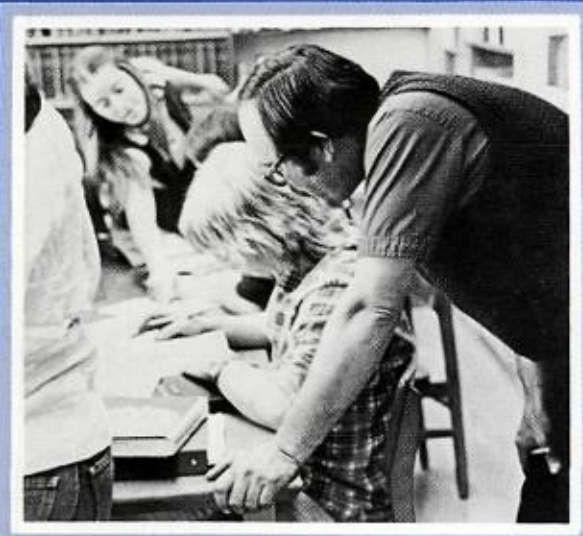


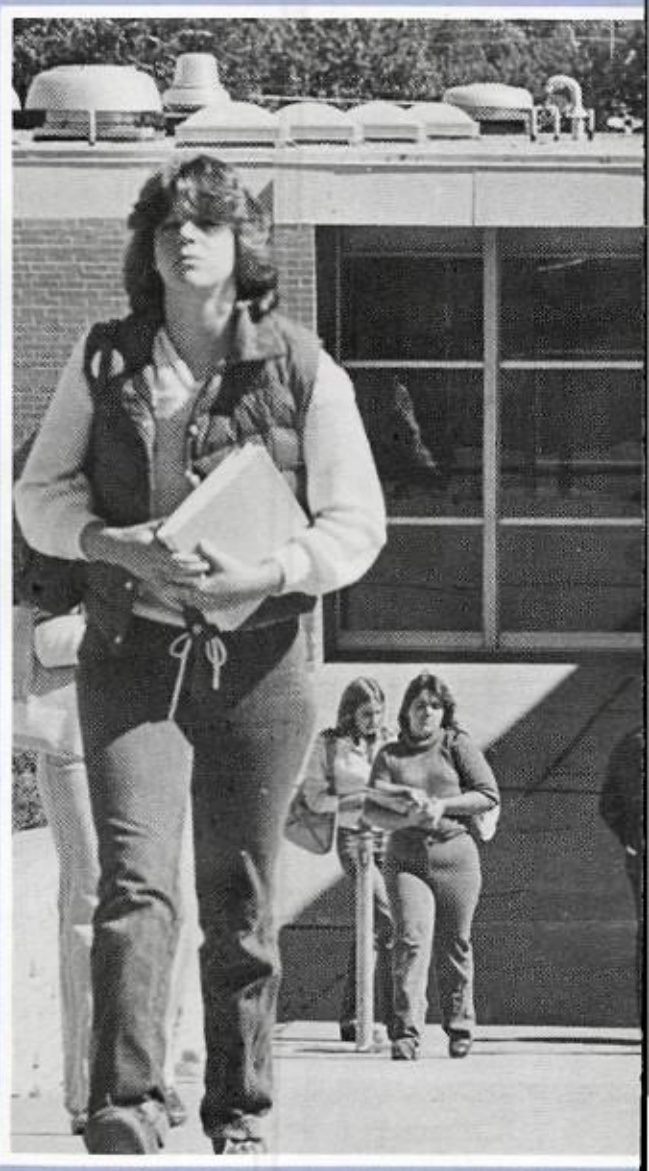
TOP LEFT: Homecoming Queen Sunny Cleland, '80, is chauffeured by Ken Paslay. TOP RIGHT: Sharing a quiet moment are Laura Weber and Gary Doherty, '80. LEFT: Flirting with Kathy Taggart, '82, is photographer Chad Sidesinger, '80. ABOVE: Jill Wood, '81.

Students Concerned With Events Everywhere









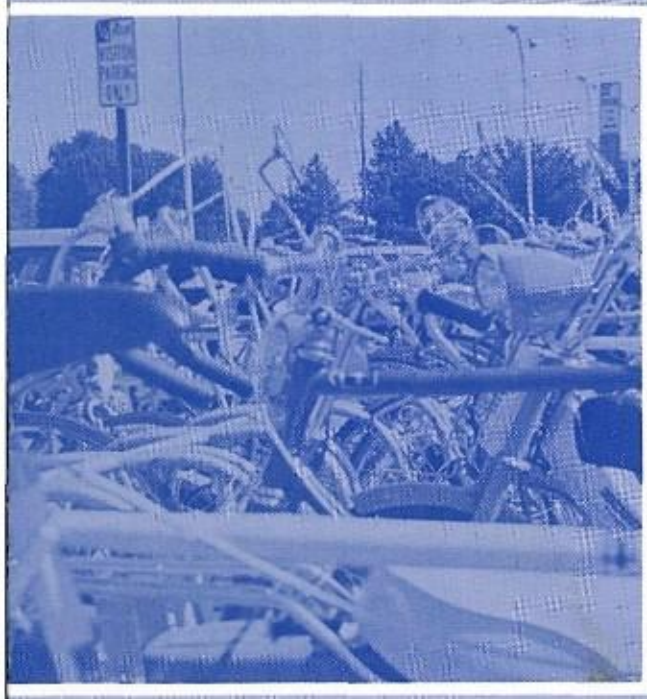
TOP LEFT: Showing off is Jim Cahill, '81. ABOVE: Students help inflate the "Green Apple" at the Club Carnival. TOP CENTER: Enjoying Cowboy Day is Dorothy Harmon, '80. RIGHT: Teaching scholars is Mr. Printz. FAR RIGHT: Students change classes.

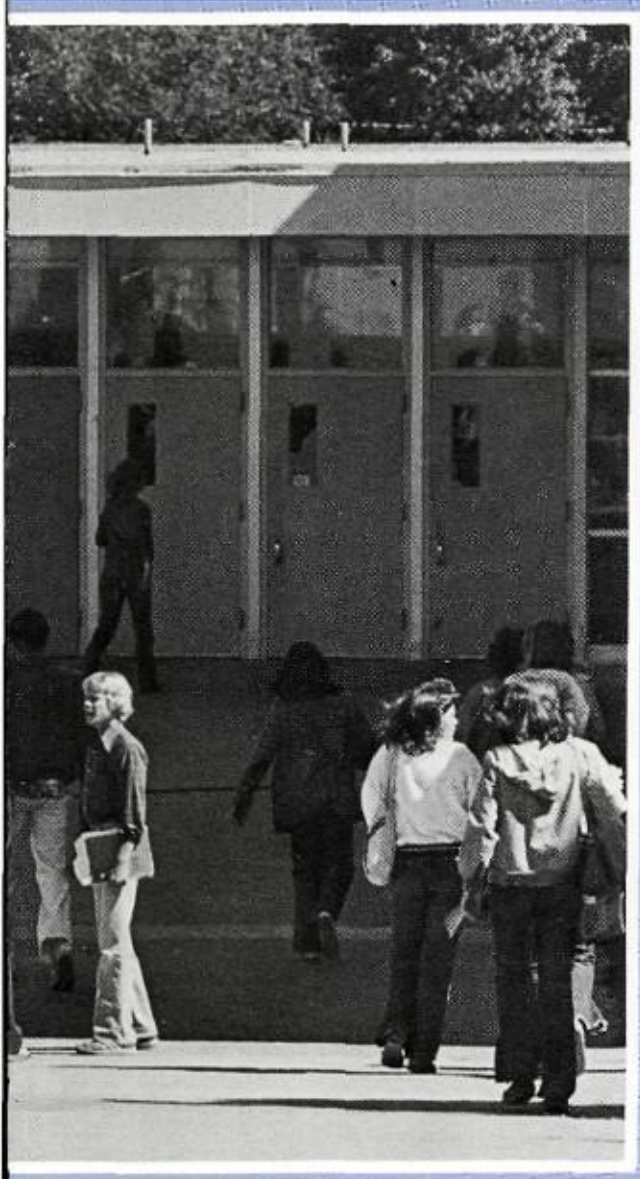
Speaking of freshmen, many changes occurred in preparation for their "invasion" next fall. Student Council rewrote its Constitution and 18 new teachers were added to the staff, some to plan frosh courses. Eleven teachers from '79 left, resulting in a large turnover in staff positions.

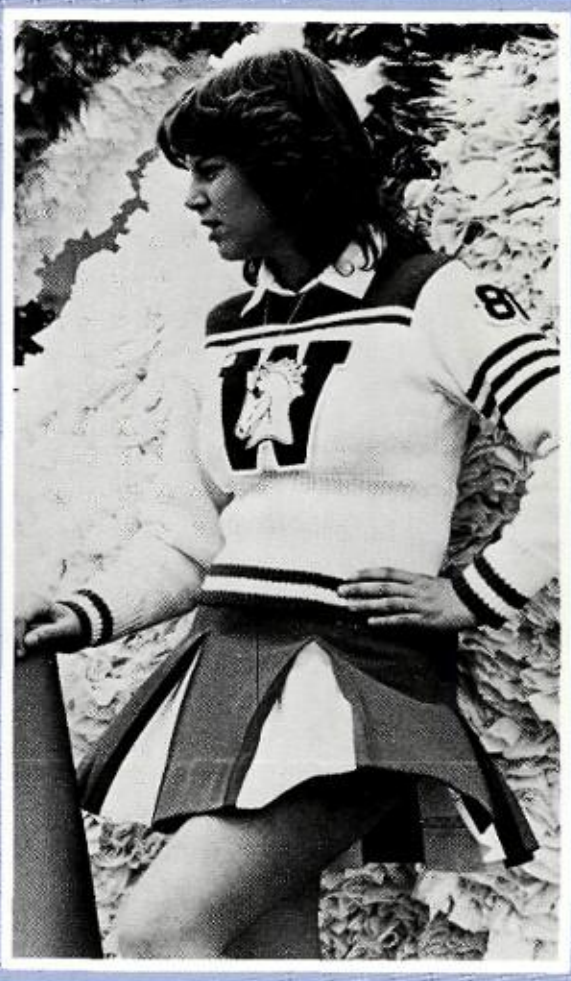
School spirit grew as students and faculty all got "riled up" before the games, displaying their purple and white and, during Spirit Week, their 50's clothes or their cowboy duds.

The school took on a "new look" in fashion as apparel for girls turned towards the "dressier" direction. Pants, skirts and dresses were seen more often, while guys started wearing nice pants rather than "gruby jeans."

Inflation hit home with gas prices soaring to $1-$1.20 and higher. Compact cars became more popular, causing their prices to rise. Though not directly concerning students, mortgage loan interest rates were another target of inflation, rising to a record breaking 13 percent.

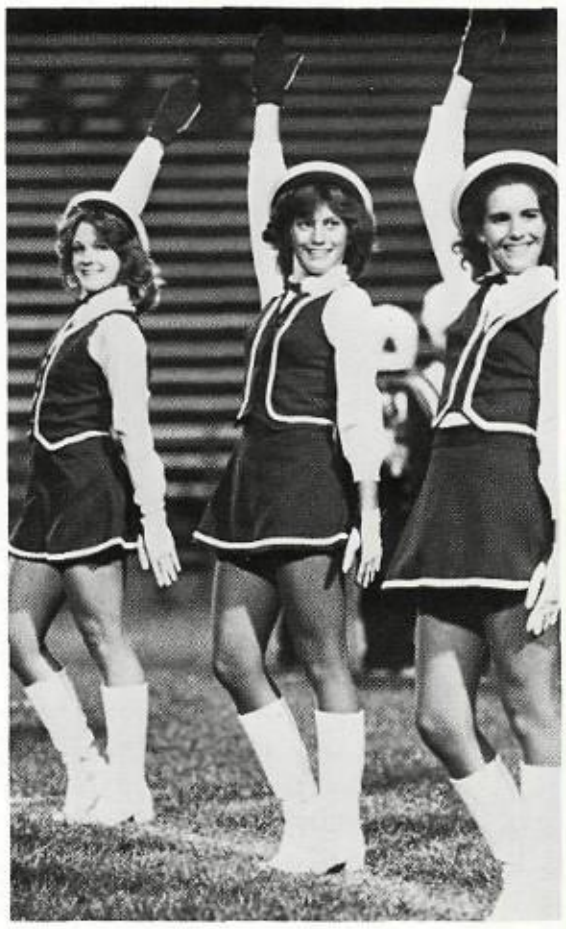


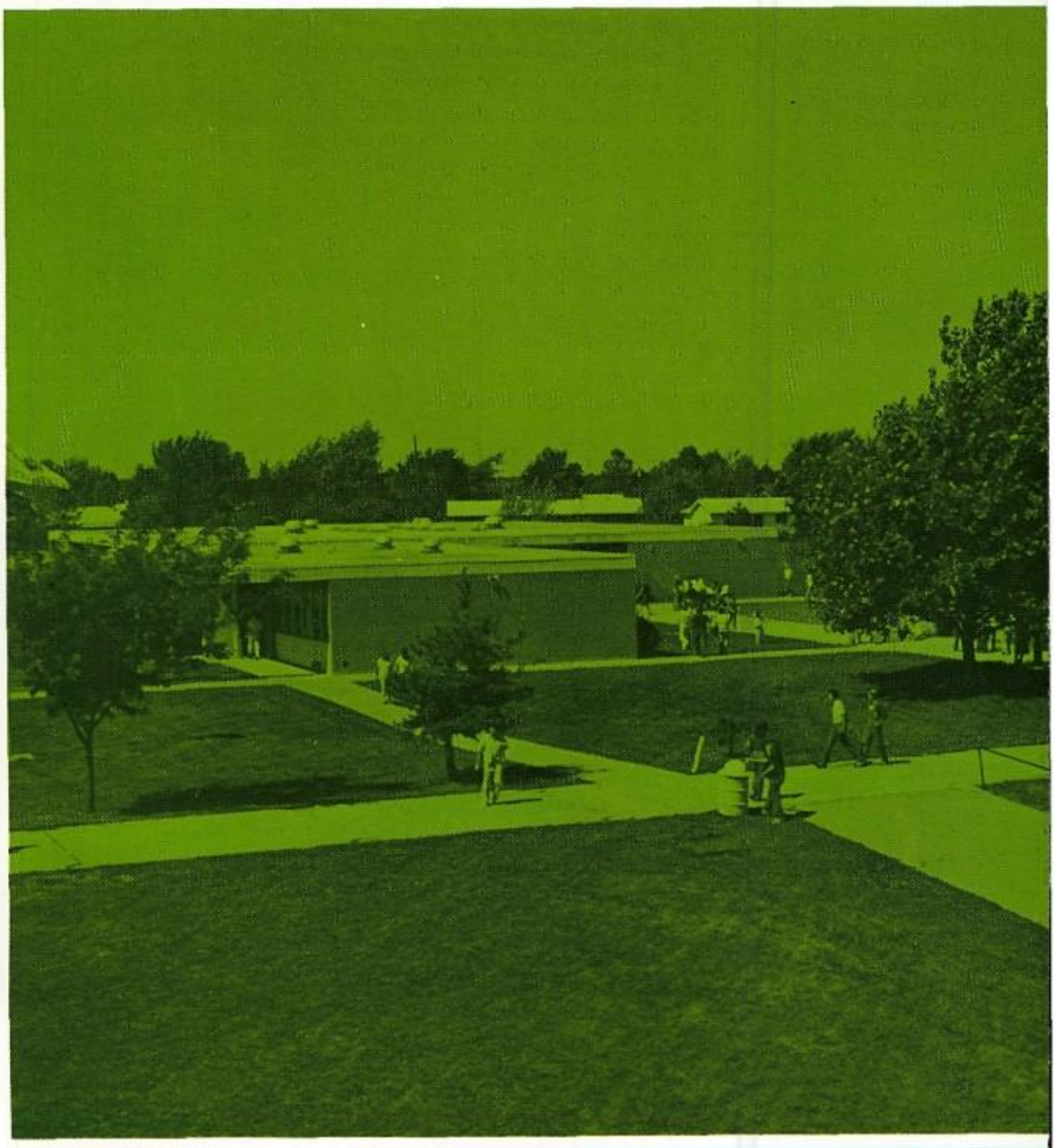




TOP: Before a halftime performance, Chelly Gregg, '82, adjusts a drill team member's hat, while Pam Marcy, '81, stands on the winning float. RIGHT: During Spirit Week, Sara Kuckelman, '82, dresses up for Cowboy Day.

Issues Don't Change Notion That 'West Is Best'





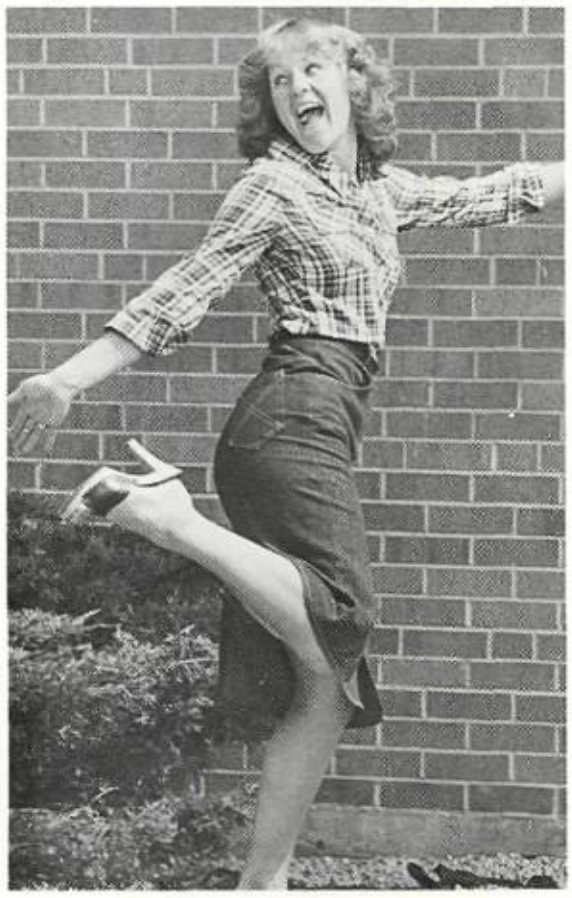
TOP LEFT: Doing a halftime performance are Marty Young, '80, Connie Lundry, '82, and Jill Stewart, '81. TOP RIGHT: Students return to class after lunch. ABOVE: Participating in Cowboy Day is Mr. Wiley. RIGHT: Students enjoy campus-style life.

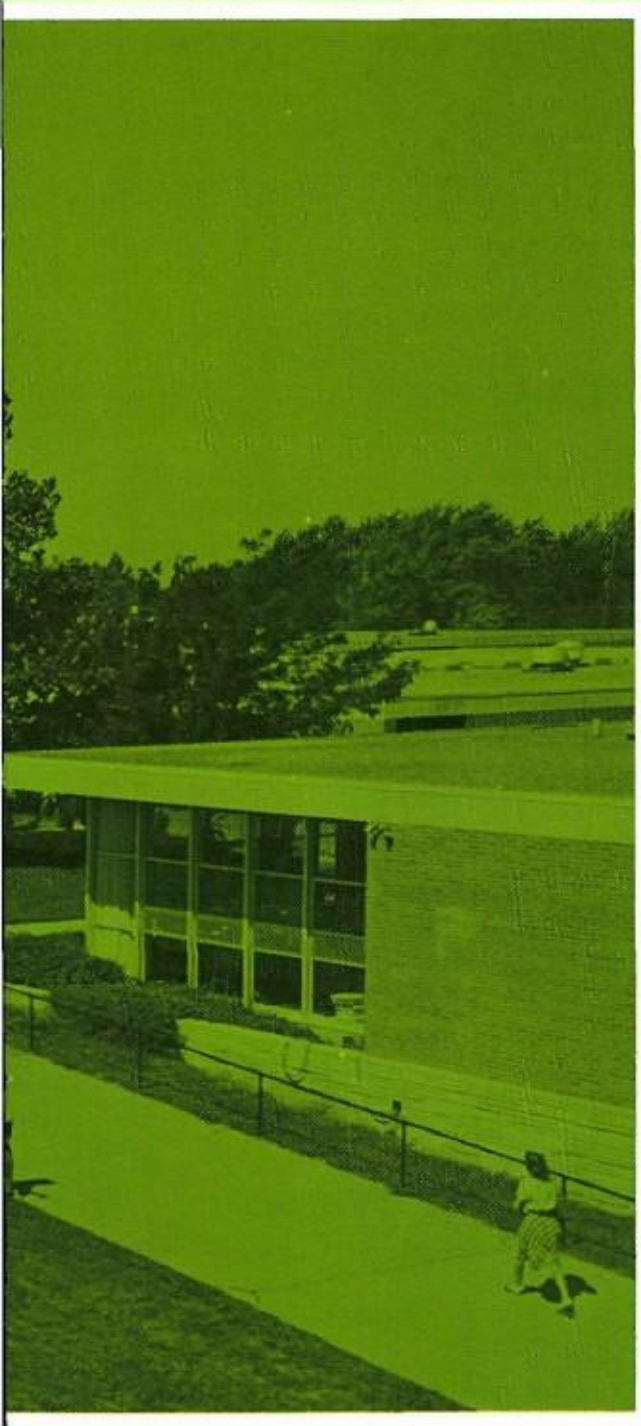
Preparation for the presidential election was an exciting aspect of the year with announcements that Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy, Kansan Robert Dole, Ronald Reagan, and Howard Baker would be running in the primary elections, and the announcement that Gerald Ford would not run unless drafted.

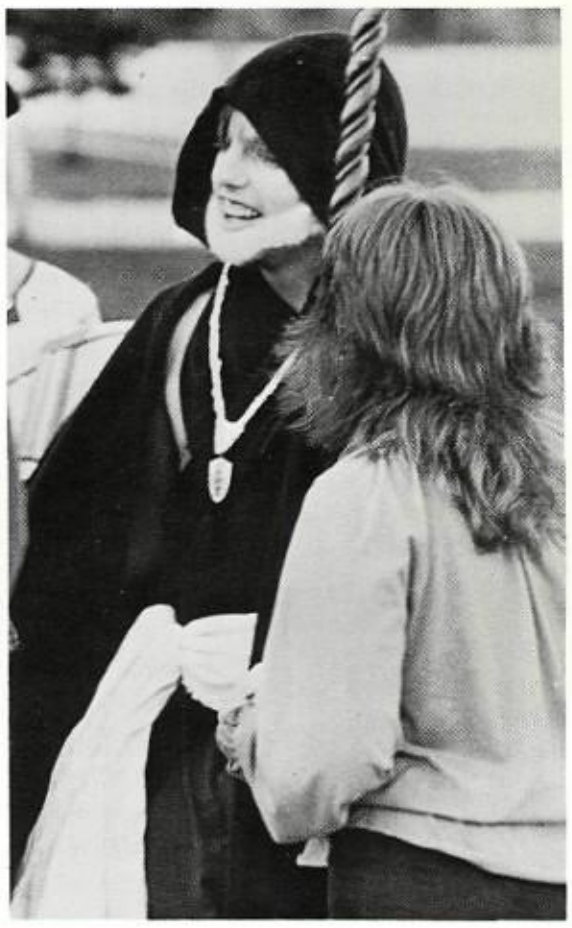
Nuclear power plants were the setting for many demonstrations during the year. Many people opposed "Nukes" because they didn't want to be exposed to radiation.

Early in the year, Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education again made national news. A local group wanted to reopen the 1954 Supreme Court case, claiming that Topeka Schools were still being discriminatory against minorities, even though this was the second year of open enrollment. The Board of Education contended that the case should not be reopened but that a new suit should be filed if there was a legitimate complaint.

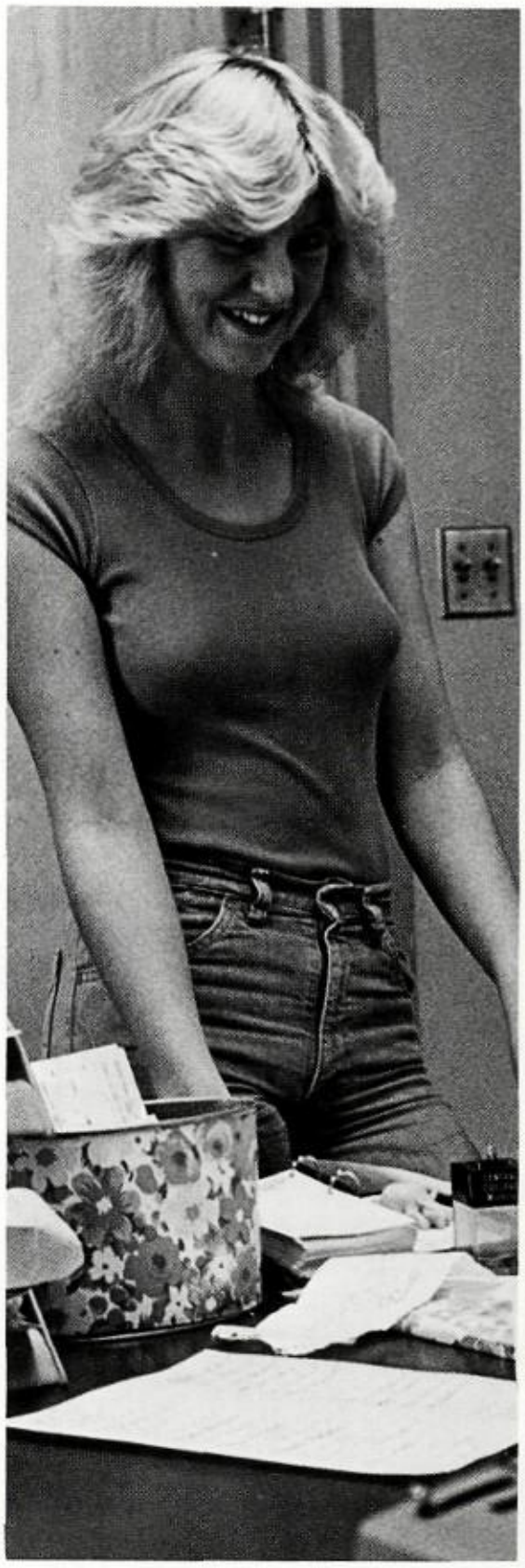
Even with all of the changes, and the controversial national issues, students of the 1979-80 school year and future Chargers will always believe that "West is Best."





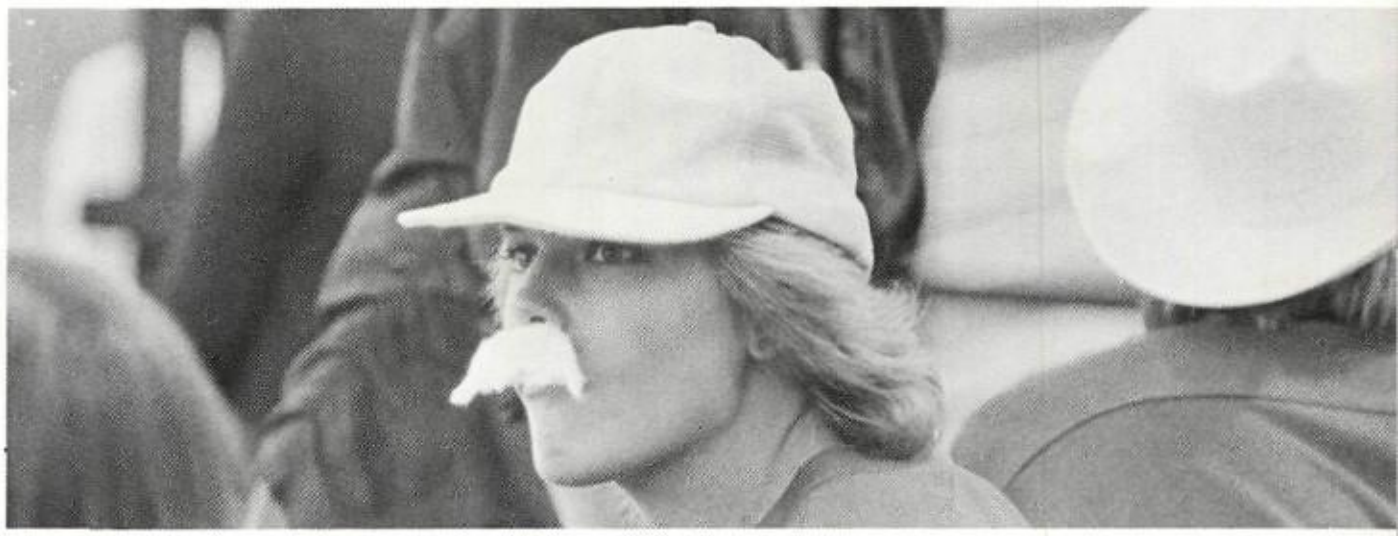


TOP LEFT: Practicing her cheerleading is Sunni Schlegel, '82. TOP CENTER: Clowning for the camera is Candi Jones, '80. ABOVE: Performing at halftime is Miss Beverly Bernardi. LEFT: At the Club Carnival is "creeper" Howard Britain, '81.

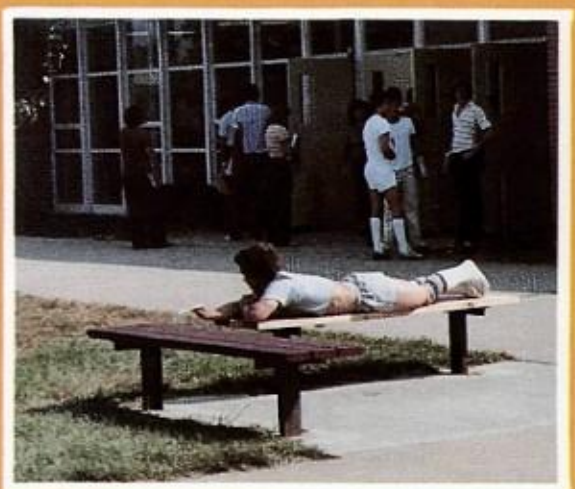


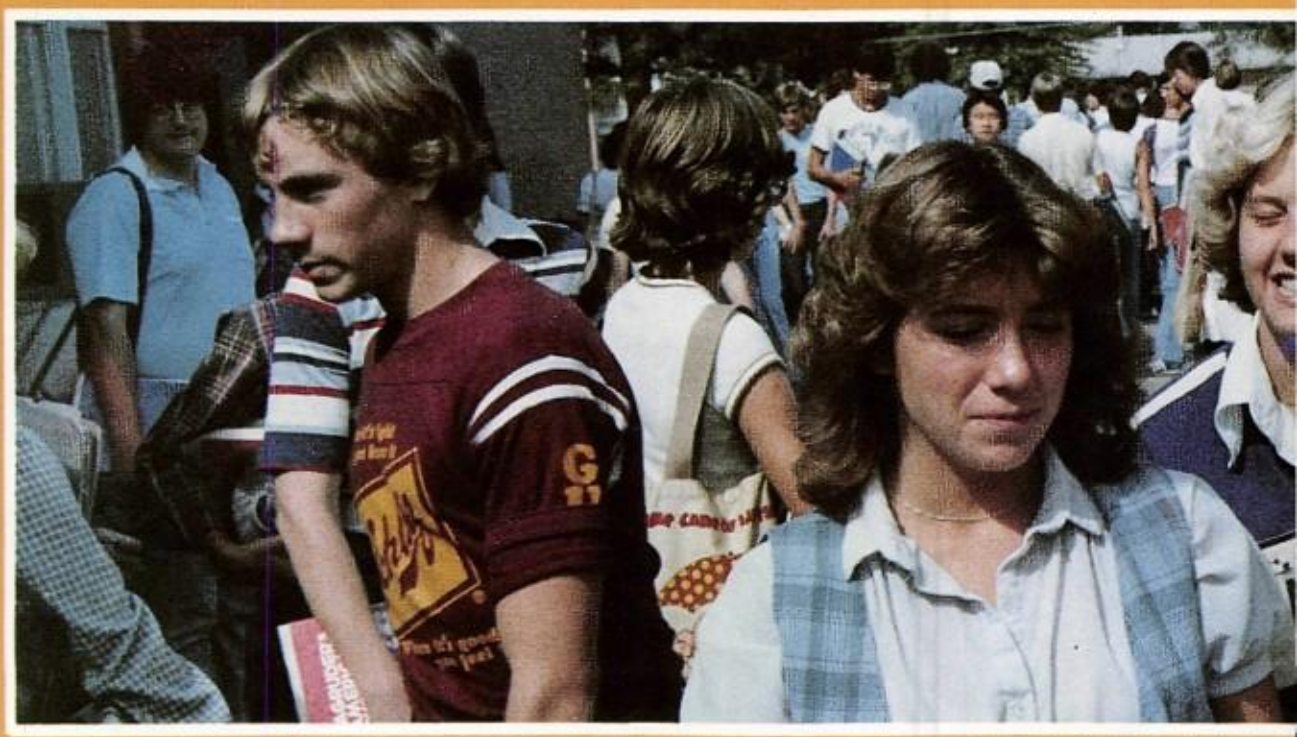
ABOVE: Proctor Cheryl Keatley, '80, smiles while, TOP RIGHT, Peggy Dobelbower, '80, shows her school spirit. RIGHT: Marti Priest and Todd Newman, '81, and Diane Mosher, '80, ride the French Club float. FAR RIGHT: Topeka West Theatre members "creep."

West Is — People Who Care About People . . .



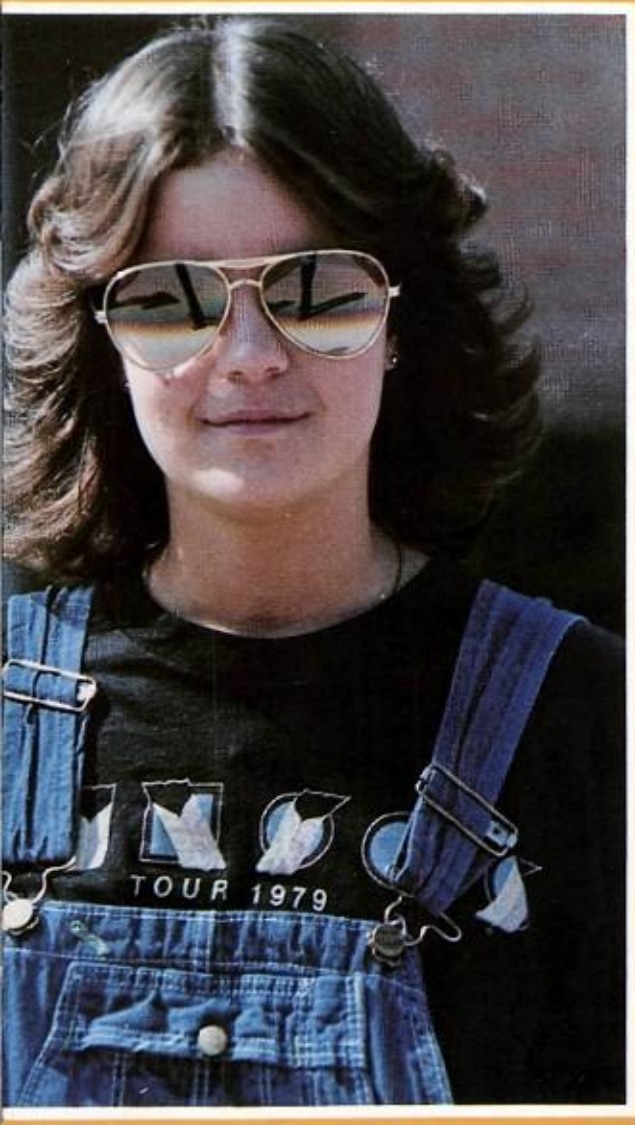
TOP: Acting just a little crazy is Melody Bartel, '80. ABOVE: Taking a breather during a football game is Nancy Scoggins, '82. LEFT: Obviously surprised at the announcement of her election is Homecoming Queen Sunny Cleland, '80.

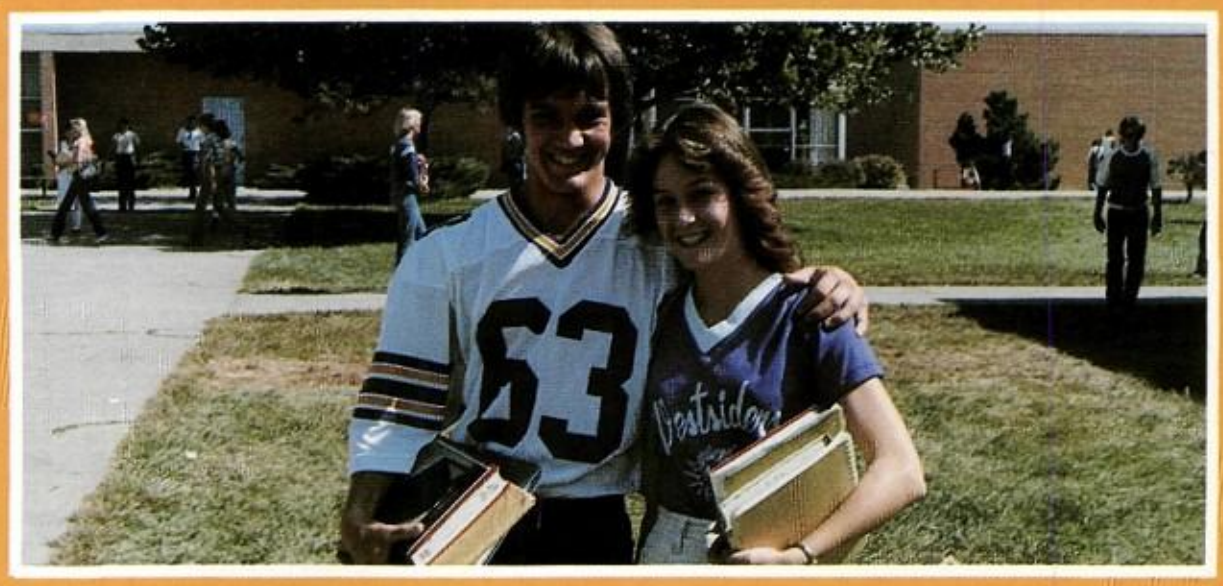


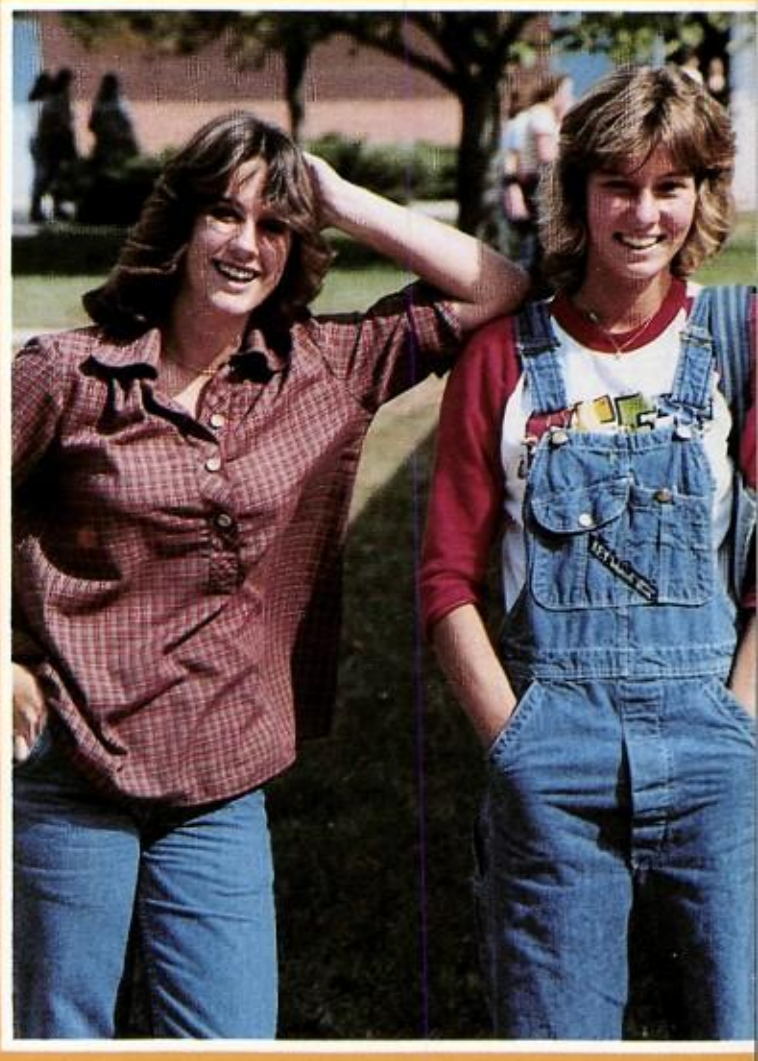


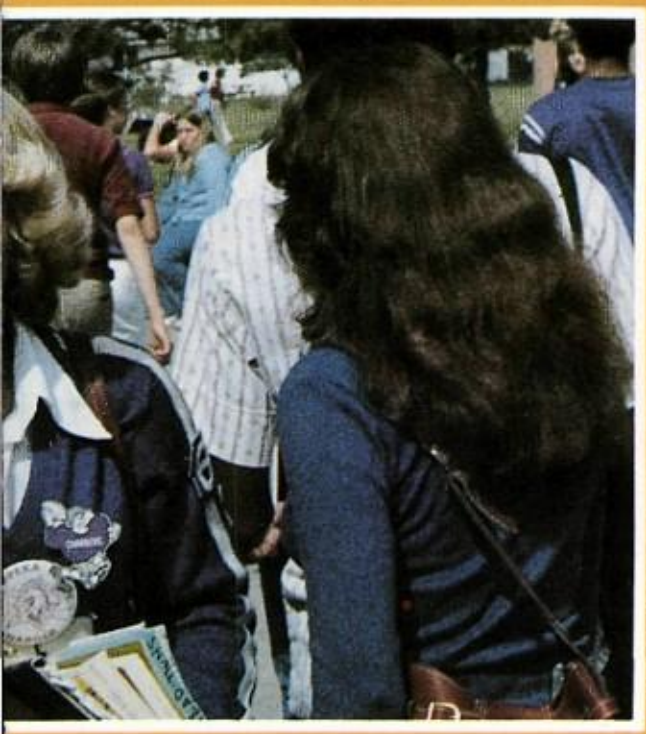
ABOVE: Catching some rays during class is Darren Coker, '80. TOP LEFT: Riding the winning Homecoming float are the yell leaders and junior varsity cheerleaders. RIGHT: In the rush to get home are Rusty Pollom, '81, and Jill Mitchell and Sunny Cleland, '80.

And People Who Work Hard To Make It Best



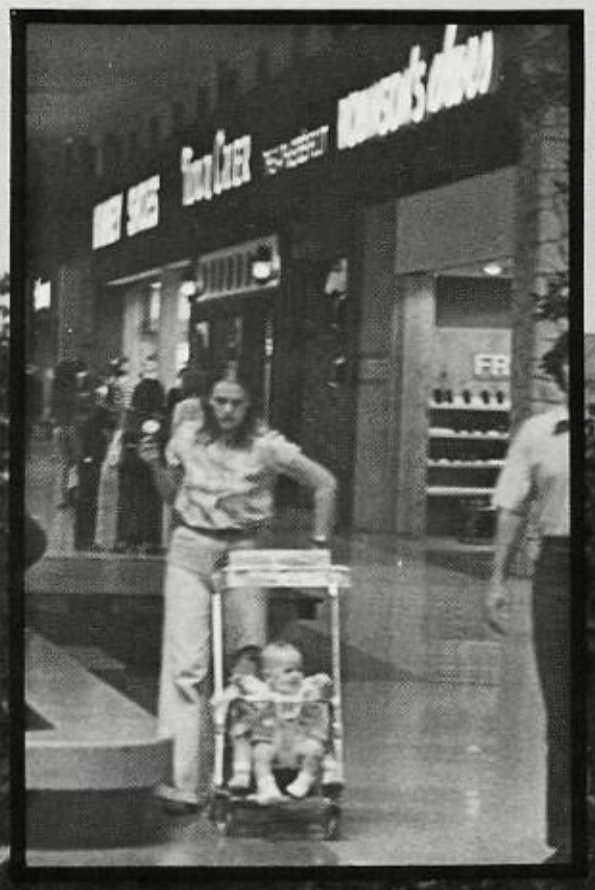


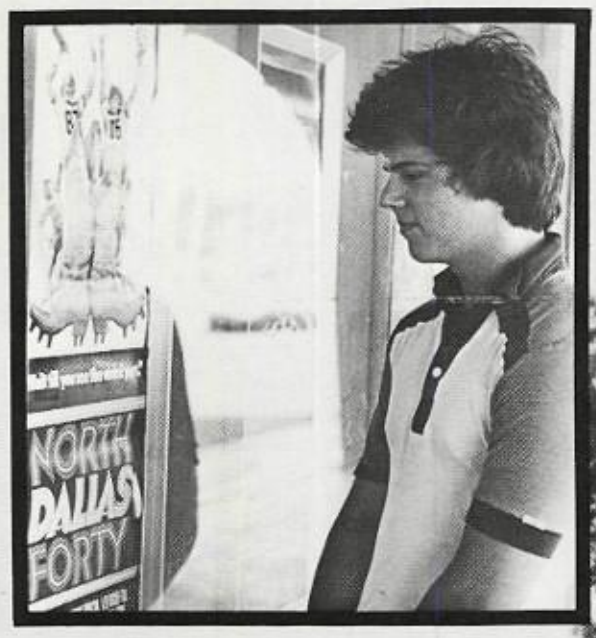




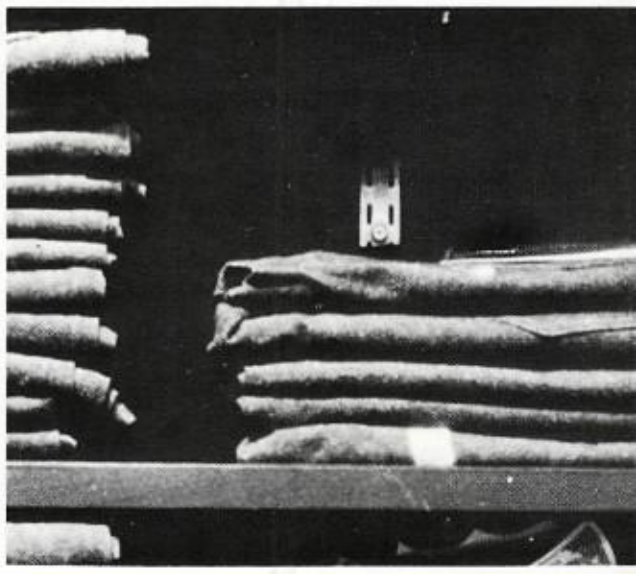
TOP LEFT: "Reflecting" on an approaching schoolmate is Cheryl Robben, '81. Chargers offering a friendly smile are, TOP RIGHT: Robert Claussen and Susan Maupin, '81. LEFT: Bill Kershaw and Janice Bond, '82. ABOVE: Dawn Dickerson and Kim Bogart, '81.

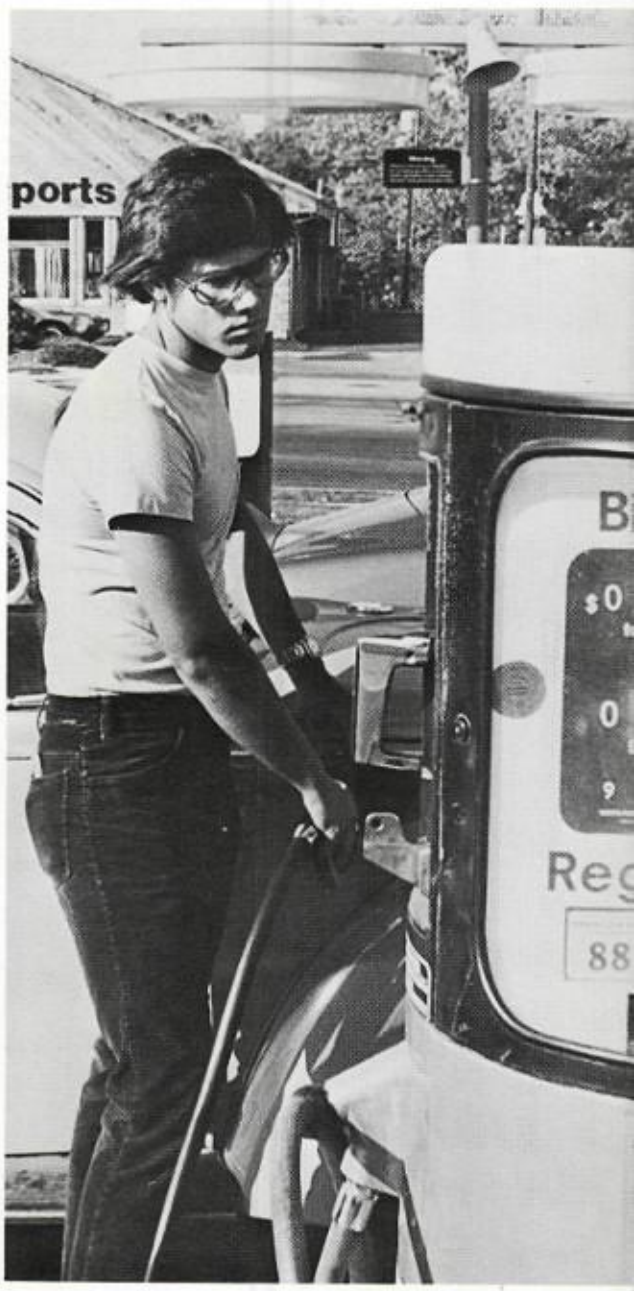
Topeka

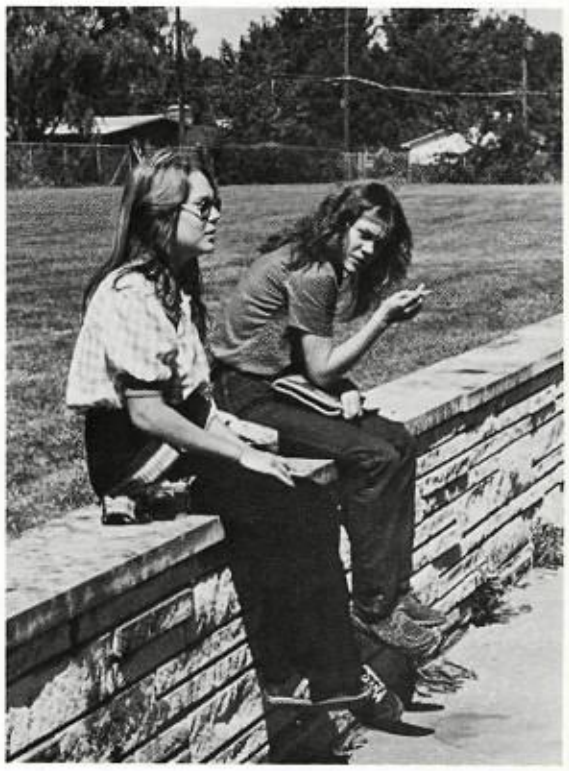



NORTH
DALLAS
FORTY

Events Of The '79-80 Year Affect Students







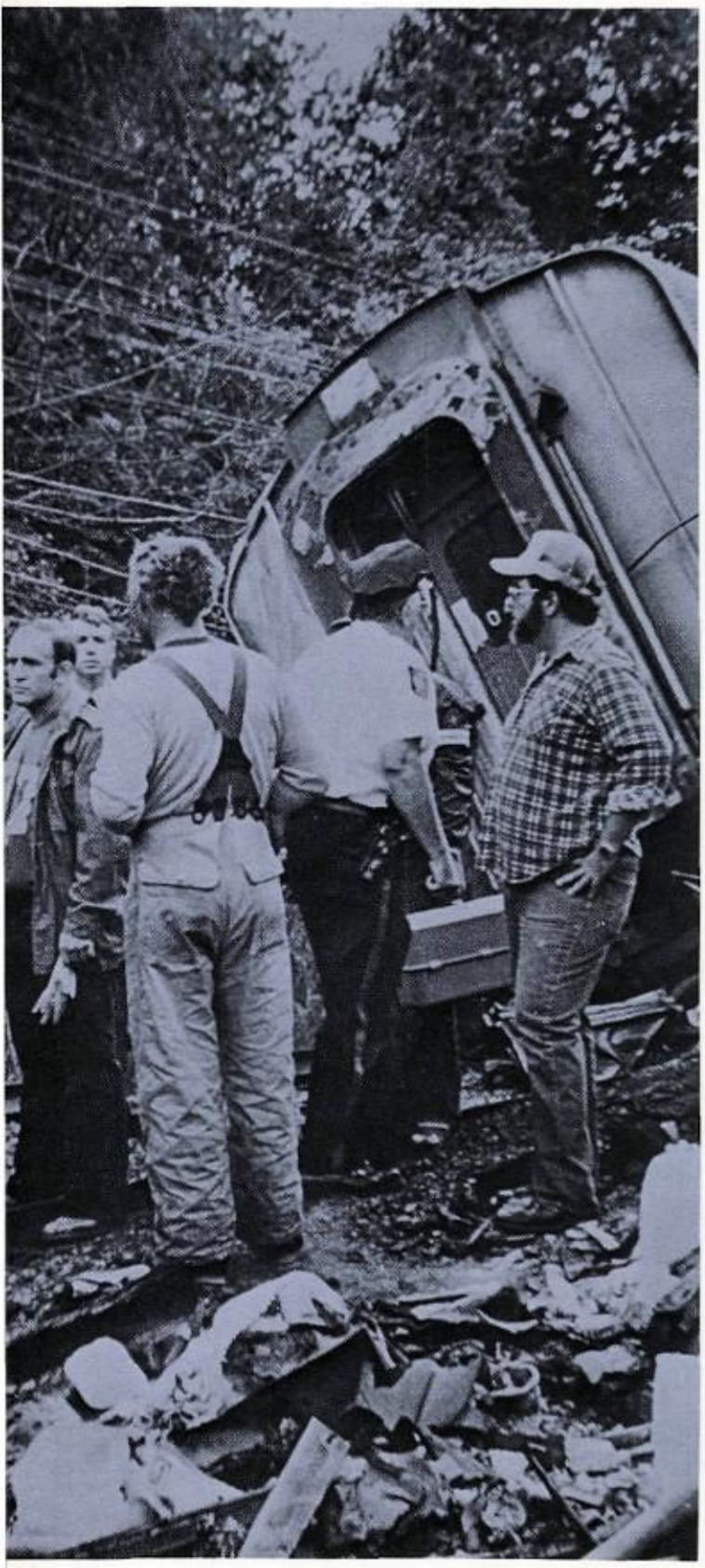
Conforming to the new smoking policy, Jane Gilman, '80, and Julie Straub, '81, take their between-classes smoke on the back patio. Regular gasoline at 91.9 cents a gallon, being pumped by Darryl Daniel, '80, was expected to rise to more than $1.

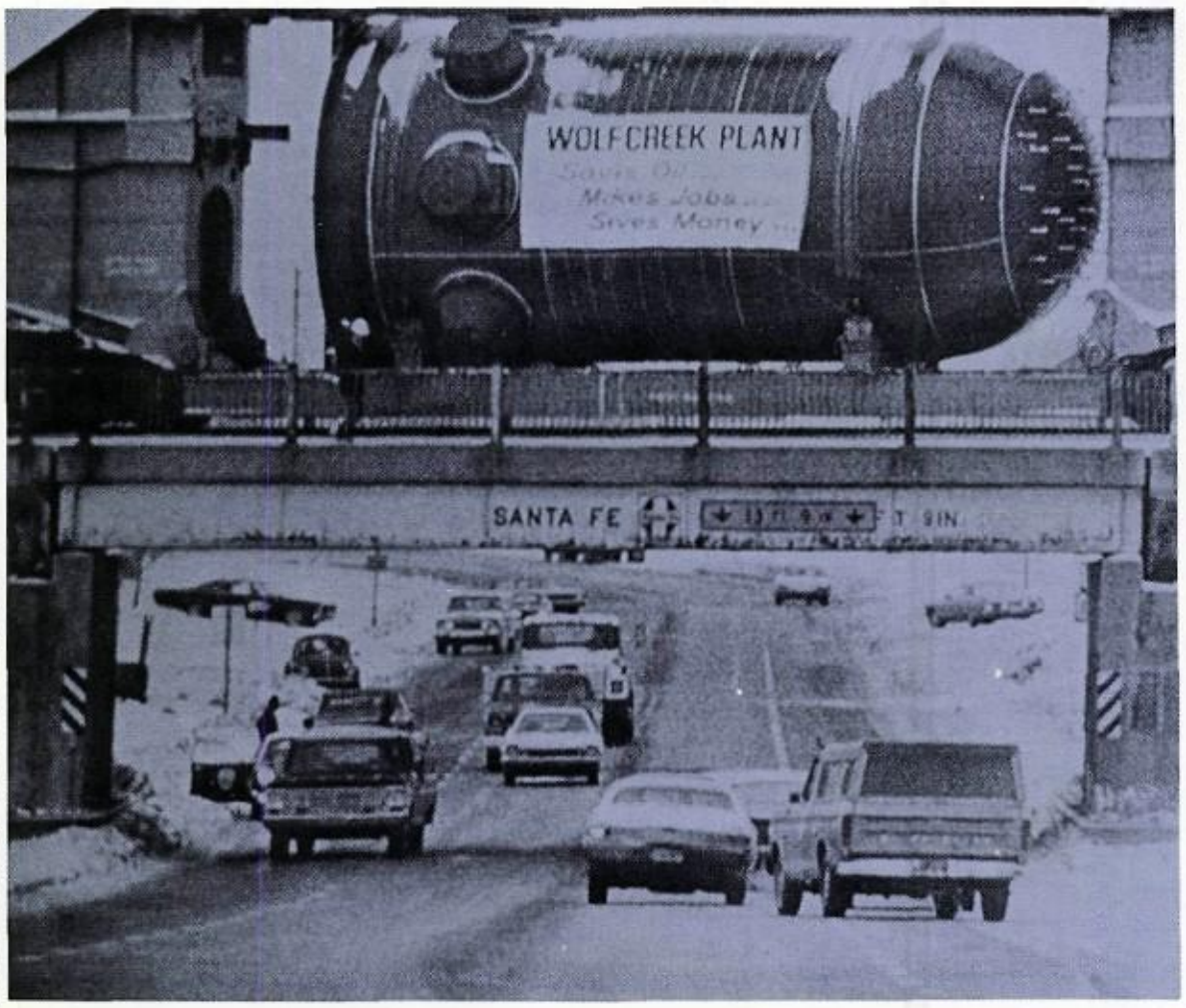
Throughout the year many things have happened in Kansas, in the United States and around the world — events that have affected the lives of people everywhere.

Among these events were the visit of Pope John Paul II, the Middle East peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. Tracey Austin's becoming the youngest winner ever in the U.S. Open in tennis. Inflation, the gasoline shortage, gasoline lines. The boat people of Vietnam, the price of gold rising above $350 an ounce, the discovery of Russian troops in Cuba, the mock invasion of Guantanamo Bay. The death of actor John Wayne, Mother Thereesa's winning of the Nobel Peace Prize, the rise of federal and personal debts and the Chrysler Corporation's near bankruptcy. $35 million sent to Cambodia for starving people there, the anti-nuclear demonstration in Washington, D.C., and the death of Karen Silkwood. Alexander Gudenov's being the first member of the Bolshoi Ballet to defect to the U.S. and the first birthday anniversary of the first test tube baby.

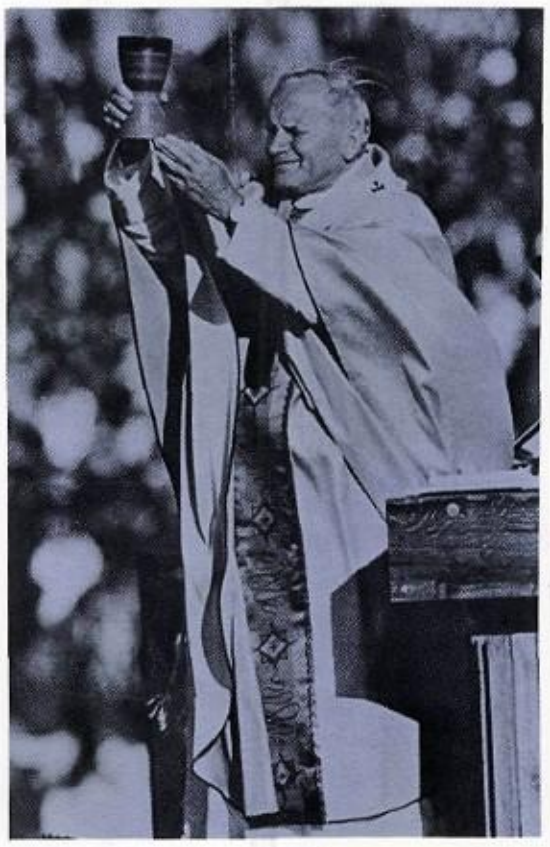
Hamburger, a favorite fast food for teenagers, topped $1.39 a pound, while eggs could still be purchased for under $1 a dozen. Compared to the $80 some young people in Russia pay for a pair of Levi's, the $14-a-pair price here may not seem so high.

National Affairs Viewed Closely By Students

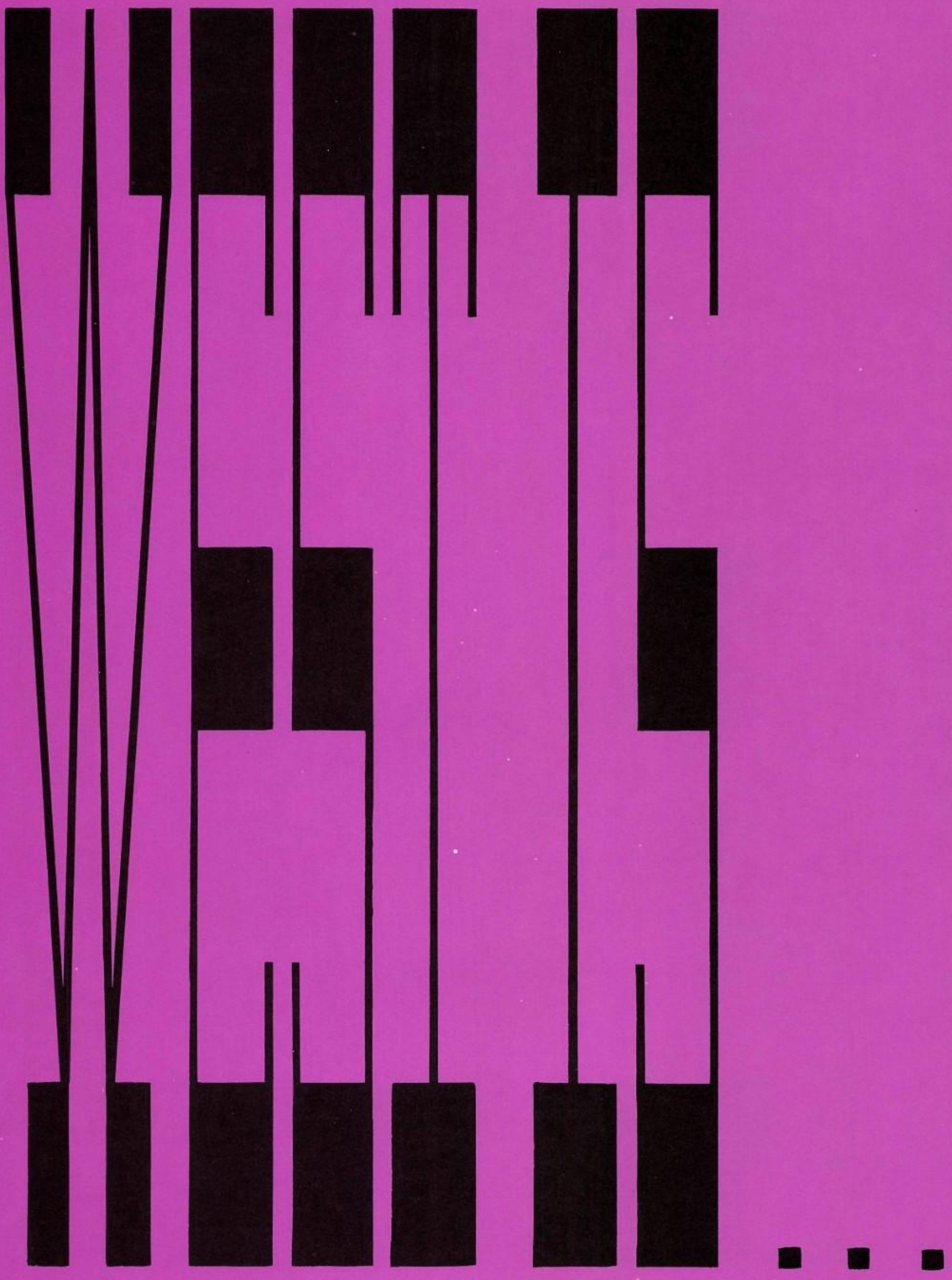


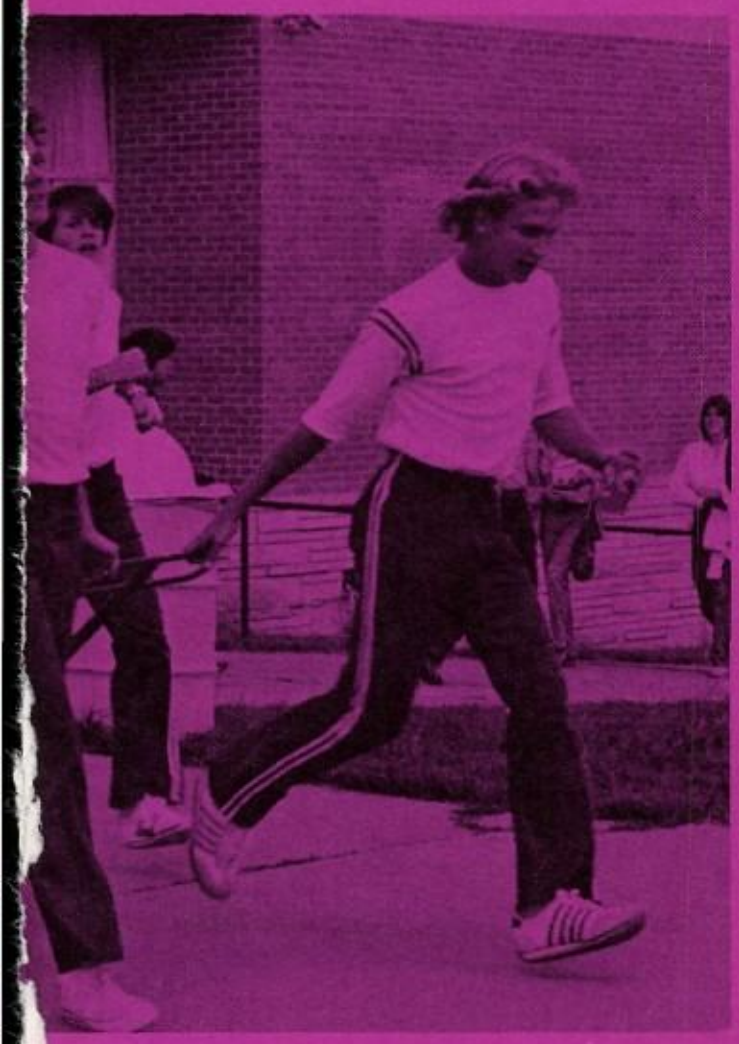


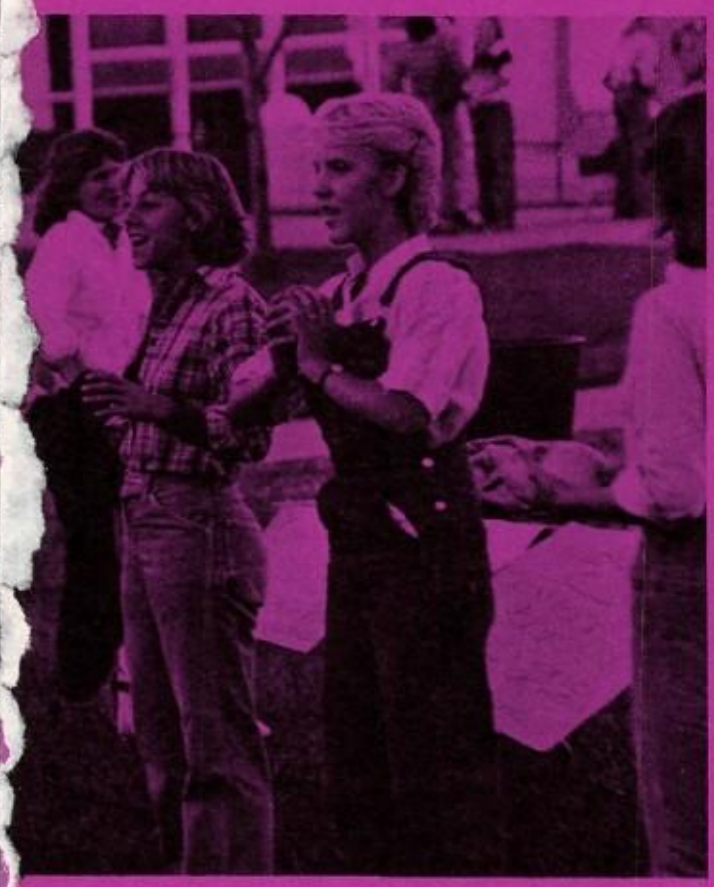
Photos Courtesy of Topeka Capital-Journal

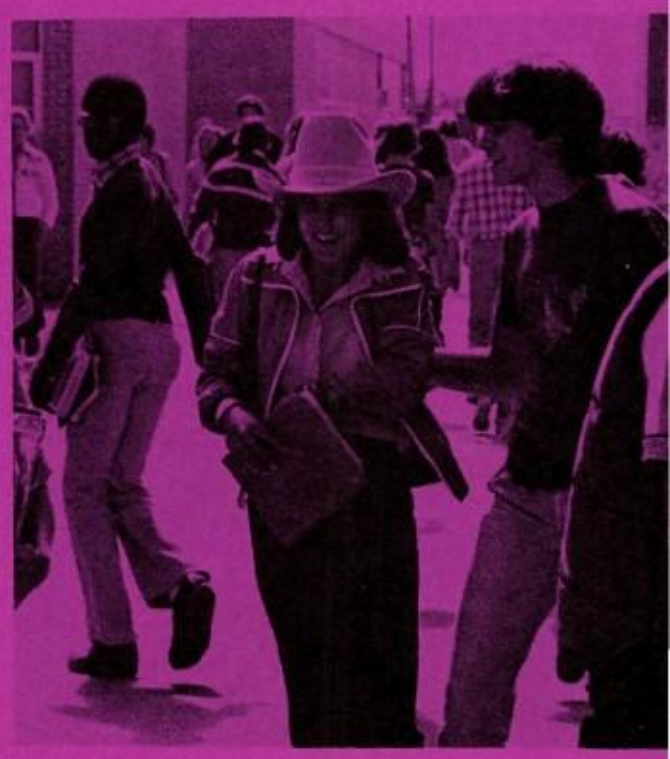


In January, arrival of equipment for the Wolf Creek nuclear reactor brought demonstrations. In October, Pope John Paul II served communion to 150 church members in Des Moines, an Amtrack train derailed at Lawrence, and Pres. Carter talked in Kansas City on energy.



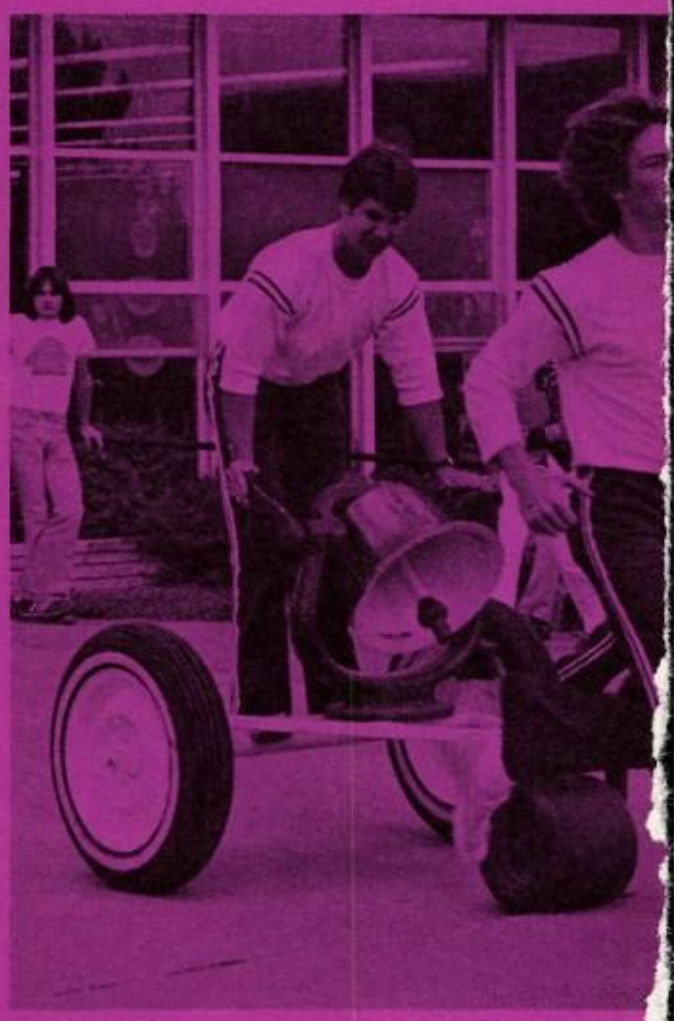


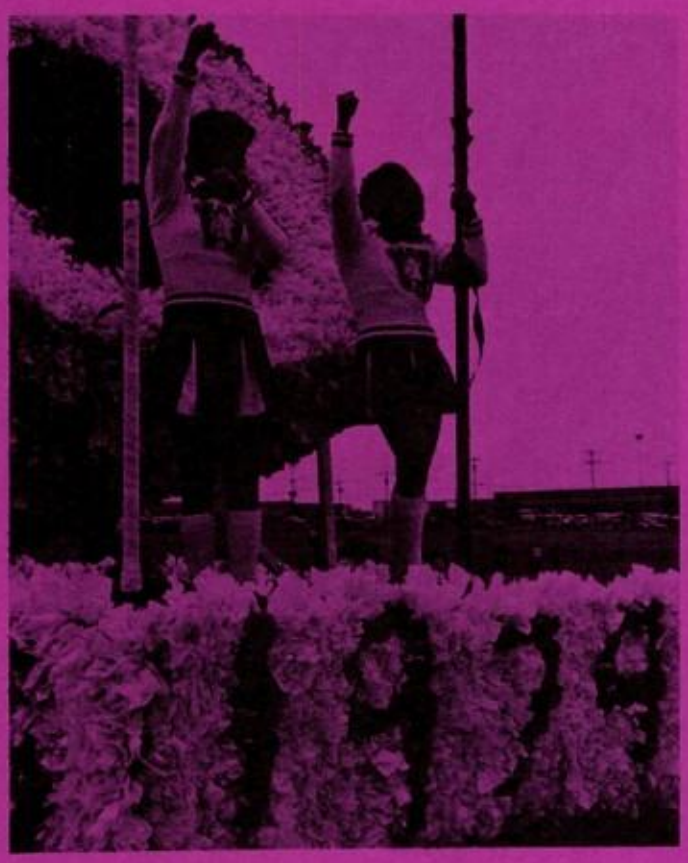




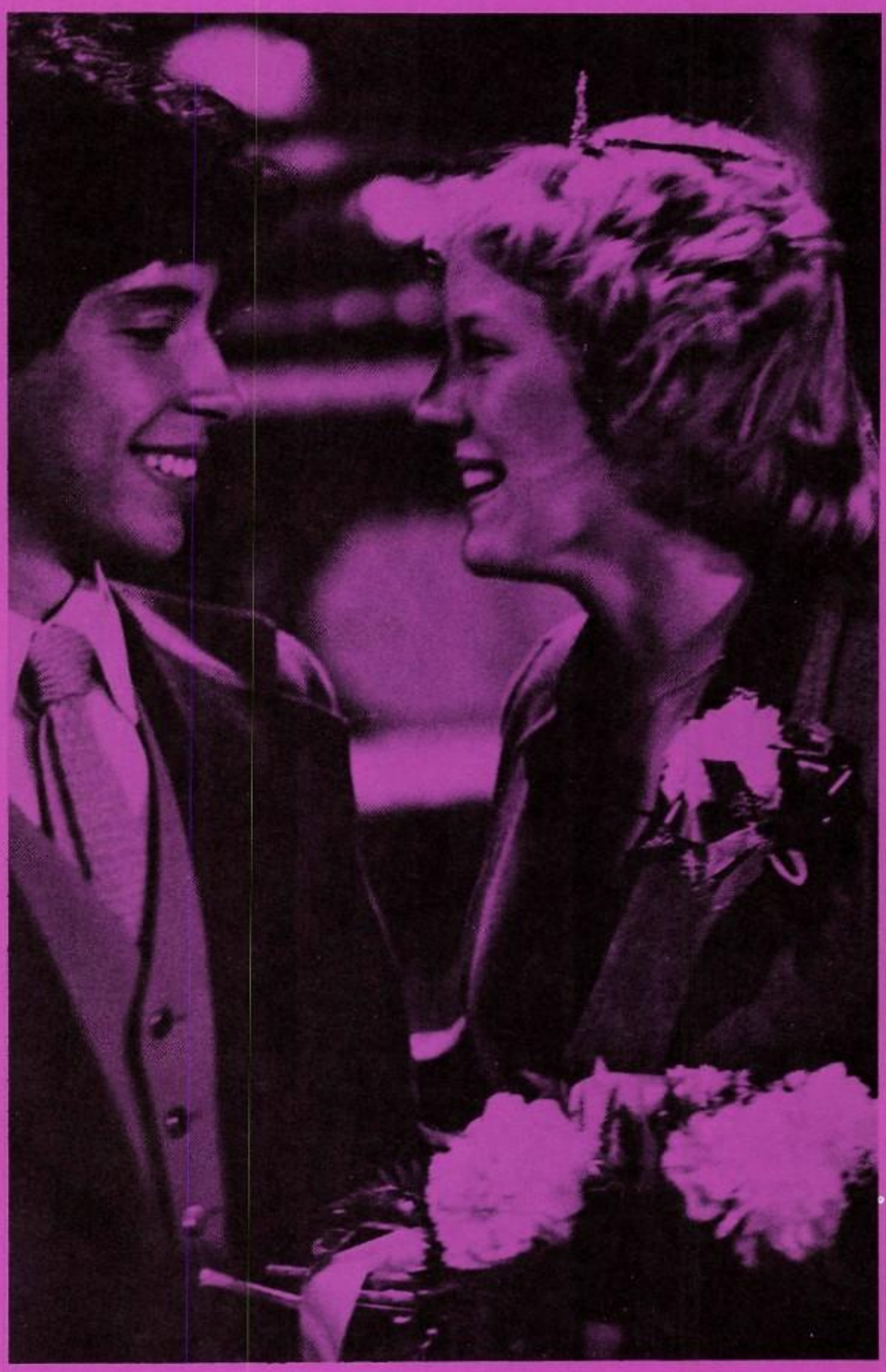
LEFT: Wayne Wingo lectures to one of his government classes. TOP: Trying to tickle Sara Kuckelman, '82, on Cowboy Day is Chad Sidesinger, '80. ABOVE: Taking his band instrument home for some added practice is Phil Gramly, '82.

ACTIVITIES

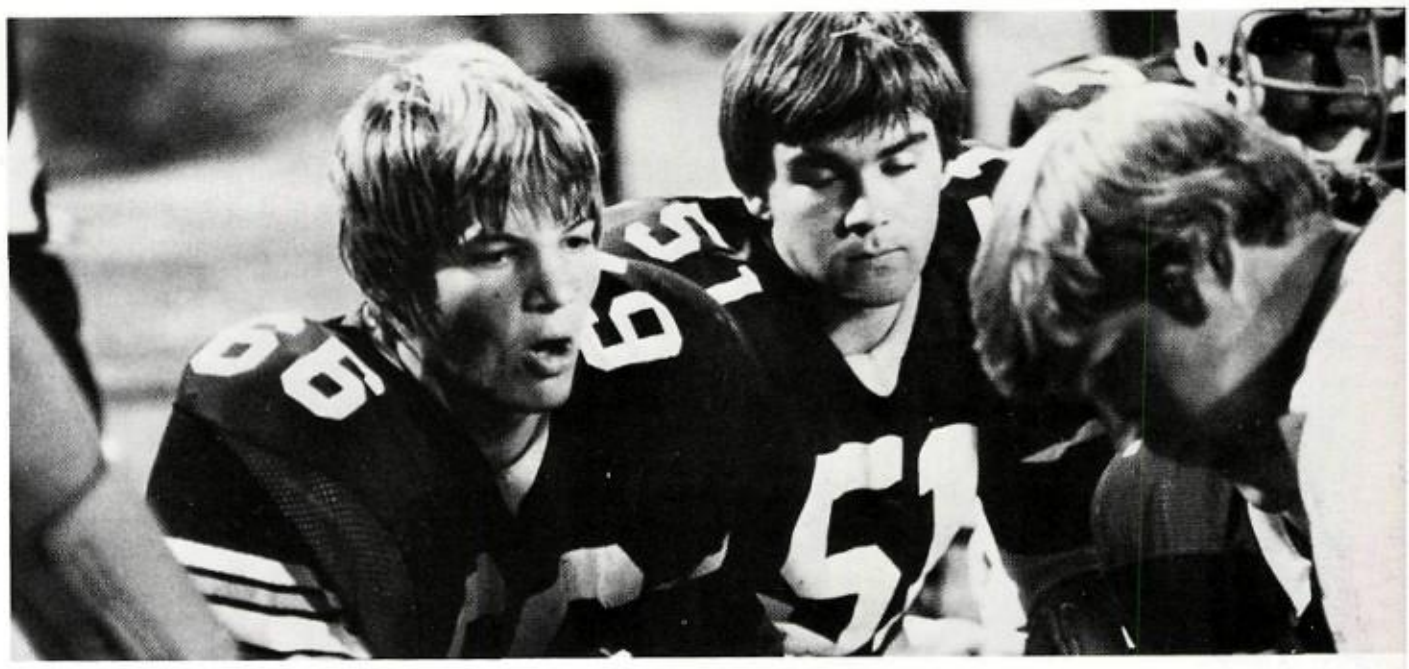




TOP LEFT: Russ Malloy, '82, takes his time to sixth hour. TOP RIGHT: Yell leaders "Get the Spirit" on the first day of the football season. ABOVE: Junior Varsity cheerleaders ride the winning Homecoming float. RIGHT: Lori Johnson, '82. FAR RIGHT: Students throw water balloons at the Club Carnival.



TOP LEFT: In the Homecoming parade, "Grandma Bakalar recruits." TOP RIGHT: Running with the ball is Mark Winkenwader, '81. ABOVE: At the assembly are Jo Sheets and Shane Whitehead, '80. RIGHT: Queen Sunny Cleland smiles at Marty Schmid, '80.



Homecoming Gala Event

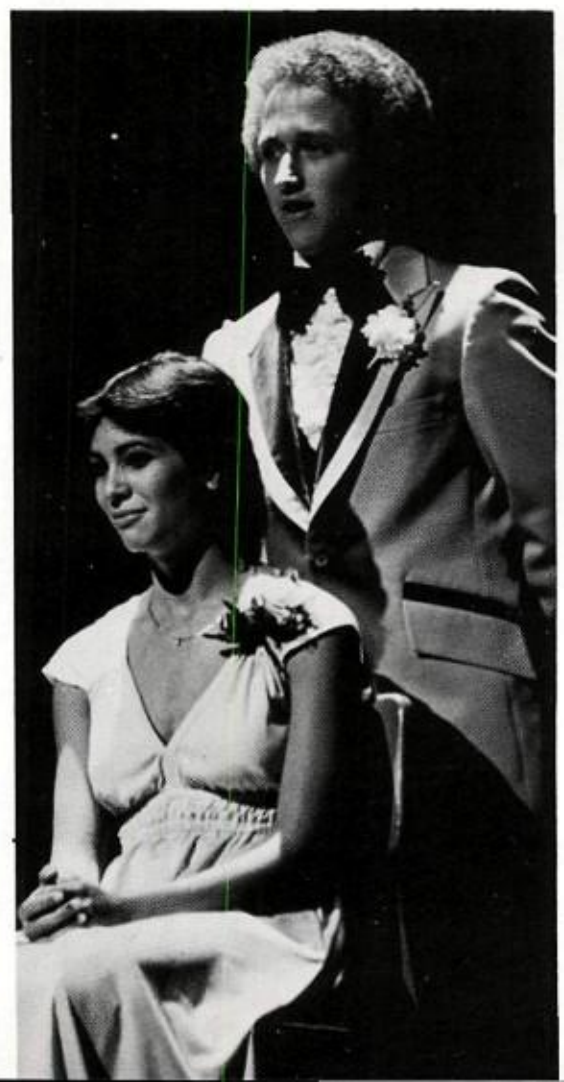
Spirit Week, the building decoration contest, a bonfire, the annual parade, elections, and the dance highlighted Homecoming activities. Sunny Cleland and Shane Whitehead were named Queen and King at halftime of the football game, Oct. 5.

Spirit Week began with 50's Day, when students wore bobbysocks, ducktails and saddle shoes and blew bubbles to imitate The Fonz. Students wore Stetsons, boots and spurs in the spirit of our forefathers on Cowboy Day. On Autograph Shirt Day, students wore white T-shirts for their friends to sign. Purple and White Day ended the week.

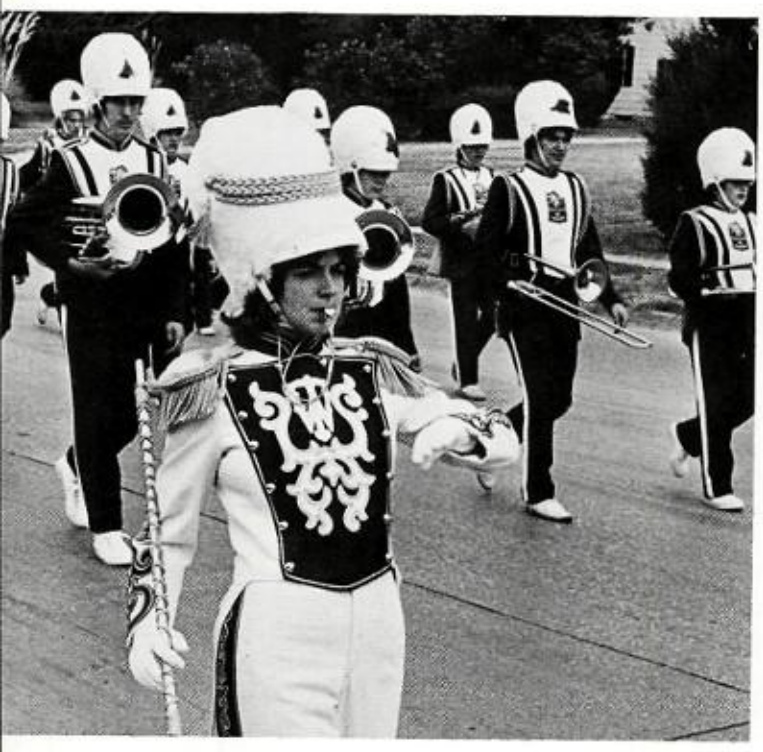
Winners of the annual building decoration contest were: band and drill team, first; sophomore class, second; senior class, third. At the bonfire, drill team and the band performed and Coach Frank Walton and members of the team spoke to about 350 Chargers.

Winners of float competition were announced at halftime: cheerleaders and yell leaders, first; French Club, second; senior class, third. Yell leaders added to the excitement of the parade by dressing as clowns.

After the Chargers suffered a 41-12 defeat to Manhattan, many students enjoyed the dance in the gym, with a variety of music played by The Mufflers. Homecoming theme was "homecoming."

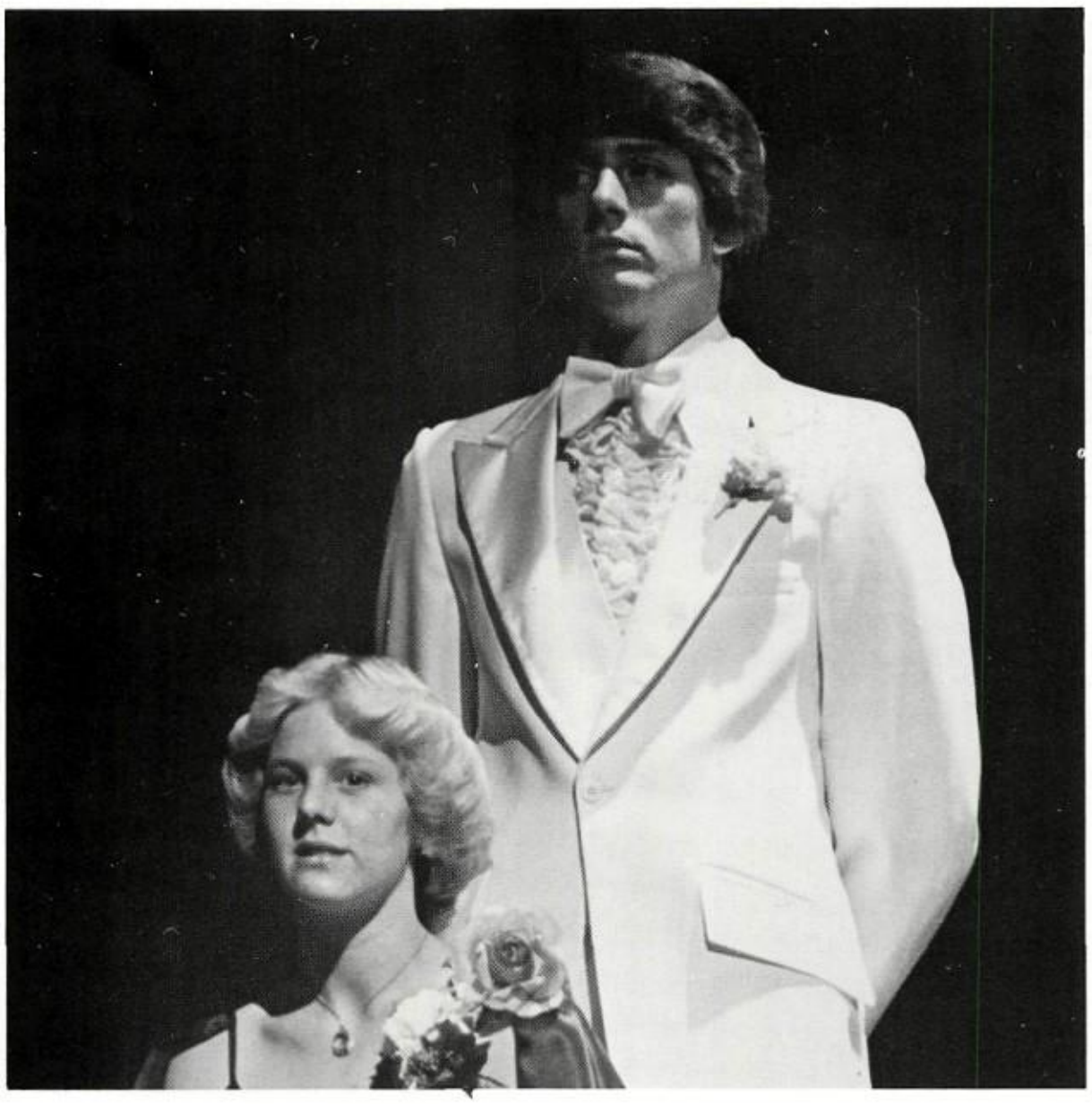


TOP LEFT: Kevin Kietzman, '80, and date. TOP RIGHT: John Owen, '81, Coach Stull and Kevin Cronister, '81. CENTER: Shelly Harrison, '81, and Annette Knipp, '80. LEFT: Homecoming candidates Julie Connelly and Darren Coker. ABOVE: Juan Carlos, '80.



TOP LEFT: Directing the band down the street is Robyn Higgs, '80. TOP RIGHT: Throwing the ball to one of his receivers is quarterback Warren Seitz, '81. RIGHT: Clowns frolick for the camera during the Homecoming parade. BOTTOM RIGHT: Holding the Topeka West banner are Susan Gildersleeve and Jane MacMillan, '80. ABOVE: Loving all the attention is Ted Young, '80.

Parade Leads Off Activities Of Homecoming



TOP LEFT: The winning float in the annual Homecoming parade was made by the cheerleaders and yell leaders. TOP RIGHT: Jo Sheets and Shane Whitehead, '80, ride through Fairlawn Plaza in a convertible in the Homecoming parade. ABOVE: During Homecoming assembly, Steve DeSelm escorts candidate Sunny Cleland, '80.

Winter Theme Sets Scene At Snow Ball

"A Frosted Fantasy" was the theme for the traditional Snow Ball dance, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 15 in the gymnasium.

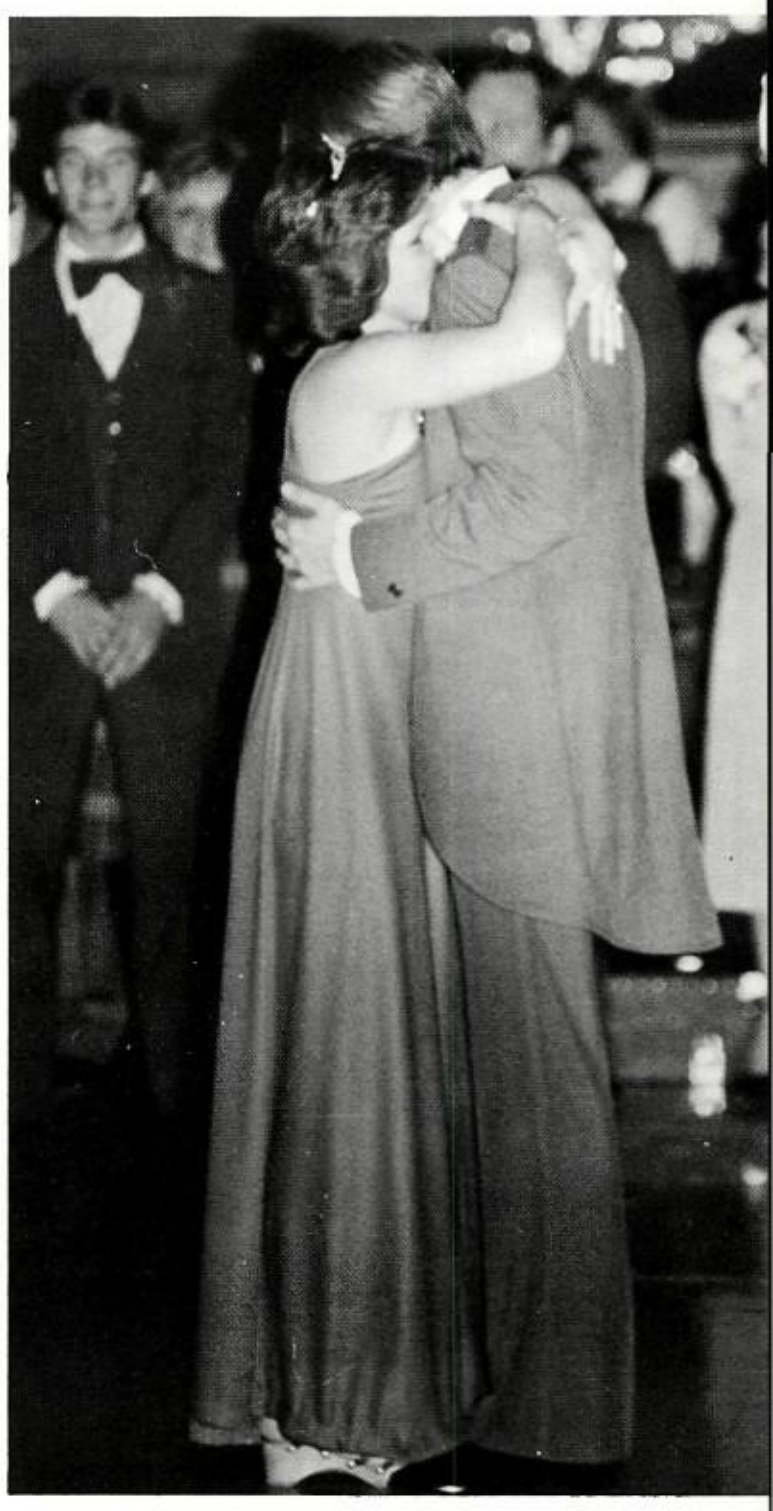
In keeping with the theme, the gym was decorated in silver and blue with brightly decorated trees to go along with the holidays.

There was also a tree that had candy canes with each couple's name on them. The entrance was decorated with trees sprayed with snow and white lights.

Music was provided by the band English Version, whose lead singer was Dave English, a Topeka West graduate. The drummer was Cory Wilson, a current teacher.

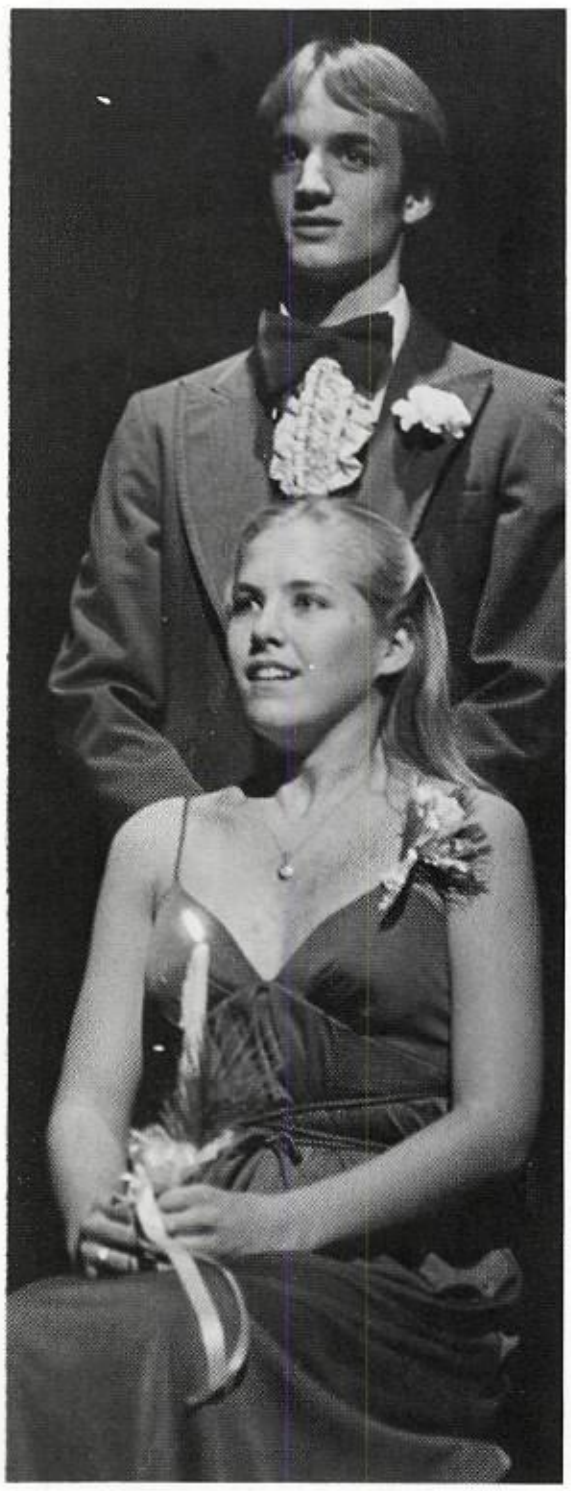
The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the royalty, Jill Schuetz and Mark Hively, '80. The returning royalty, Debbie Hastings and Kent Wallace, presented the King and Queen with the plaque and the crown. The Snow Ball assembly took place on Dec. 12 in the auditorium with voting the following day in the cafeteria during lunch and in the gym lobby after school. Student Council sponsored this annual formal dance.

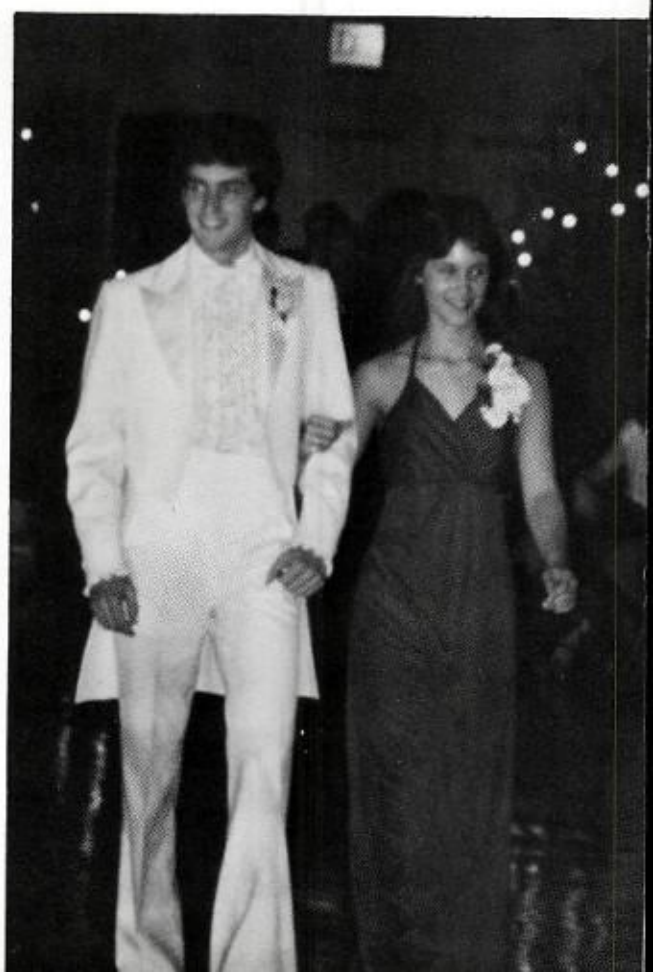
TOP: Enjoying themselves at the dance are Steve Herron and Susie Garhan, '80. RIGHT: Dancing to the music are Jeff Williams and Jamie McCormick, '80.



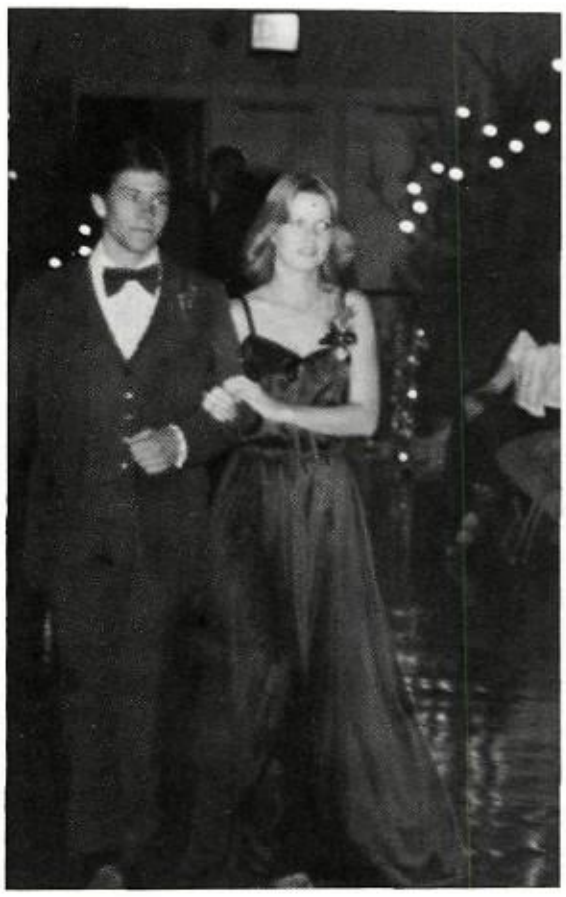
ABOVE LEFT: Newly crowned Snow Ball Queen Jill Schuetz, '80, with her mother and father. ABOVE: Dancing together are Queen Jill Schuetz and King Mark Hively. LEFT: Two couples talking during a break.

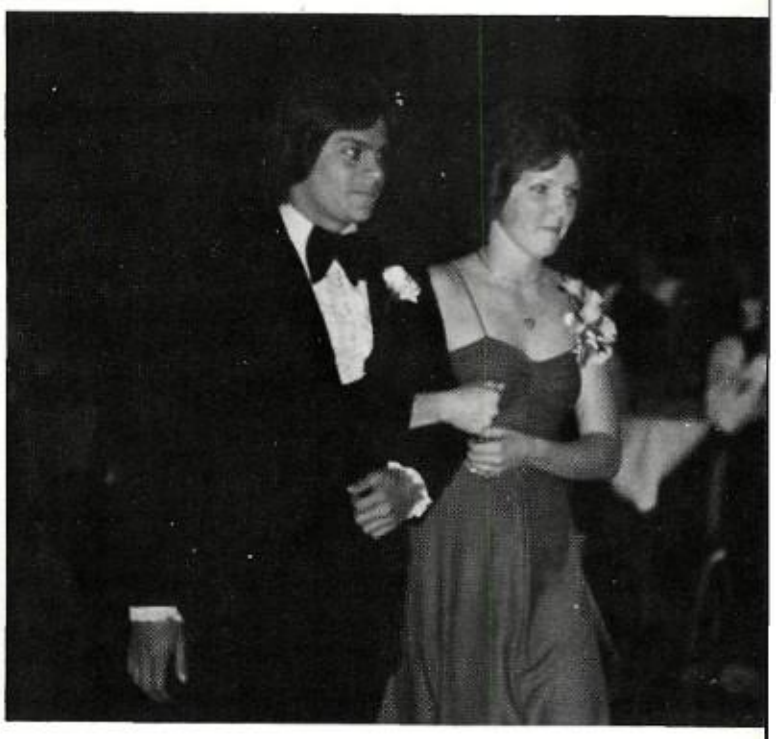
RIGHT: Attendant Brigid Murphy and King Mark Hively. FAR RIGHT: Slow dancing to the music of English Version are James Rothrock and Joni Shellenberg, '80. BELOW: Clapping for the winners are Attendants Candi Jones and Ryan Richter. BOTTOM LEFT: Preparing to sit at their table are Jeff Williams and Pati Estrada, '80. BOTTOM RIGHT: Escorting Attendant Kelly Henley is Attendant Matt Mocherman.

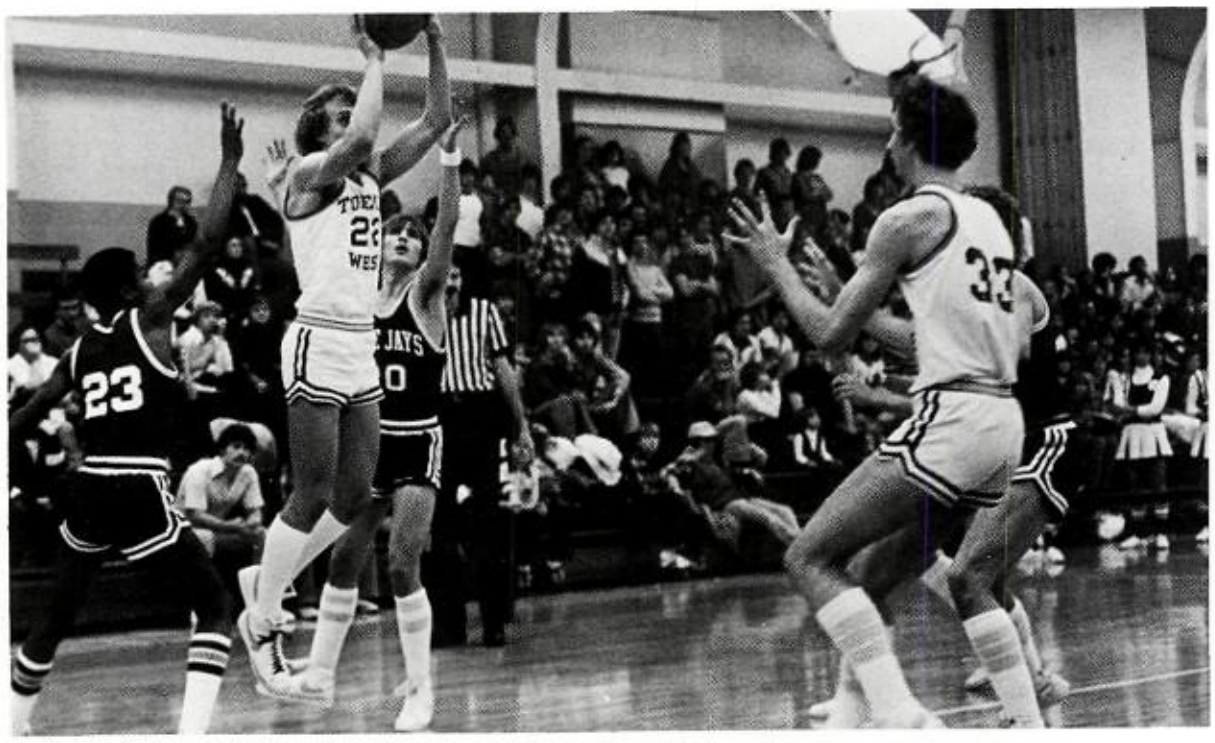


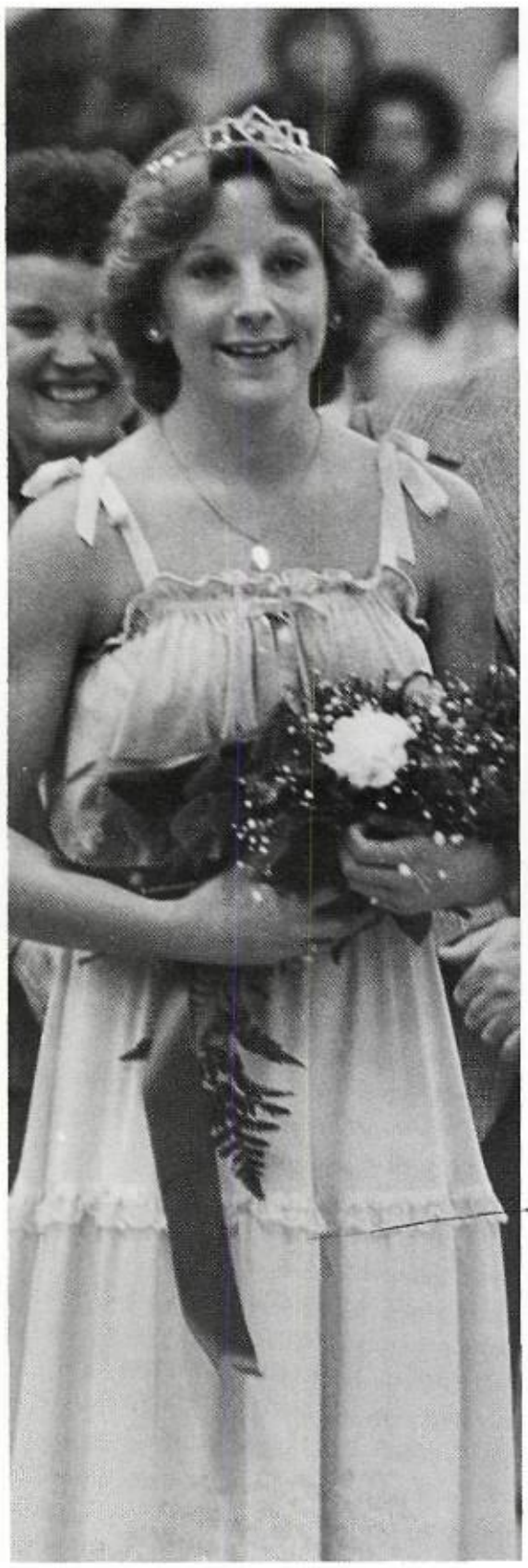


BELOW: Escorting Attendant Julie Alquist is Attendant Tim Gibbons. BELOW LEFT: Enjoying the refreshments of punch and cookies are Susie Garhan and Steve Herron, '80. BELOW RIGHT: Escorting Snow Ball Queen Jill Schuetz is Attendant Kevin Rathert.









TOP LEFT: Under pressure from two Junction City Blue Jays, Warren Seitz, '81, manages to sink his shot. TOP RIGHT: Queen candidate Peggy Dobelbower, '80, smiles during the assembly, while Greg Horn, '80, looks on. ABOVE: Enjoying the music of English Version are Becky Dischner, '80, and Brad Schneider, '82. CENTER: Talking with friends at the dance are Kristy Stratton, '81, and Bill Lowe, '82. RIGHT: After being crowned Queen of Courts, Susie Garhan, '80, poses for pictures during halftime at the Junction City basketball game.

Snow Storm Postpones Dance

Pink, red and white hearts, cupids, streamers and numerous live plants created "A Hearts Garden," the theme for King and Queen of Courts dance. The dance was held on Feb. 9 in the cafeteria from 10 p.m. to midnight. The band English Version provided the music.

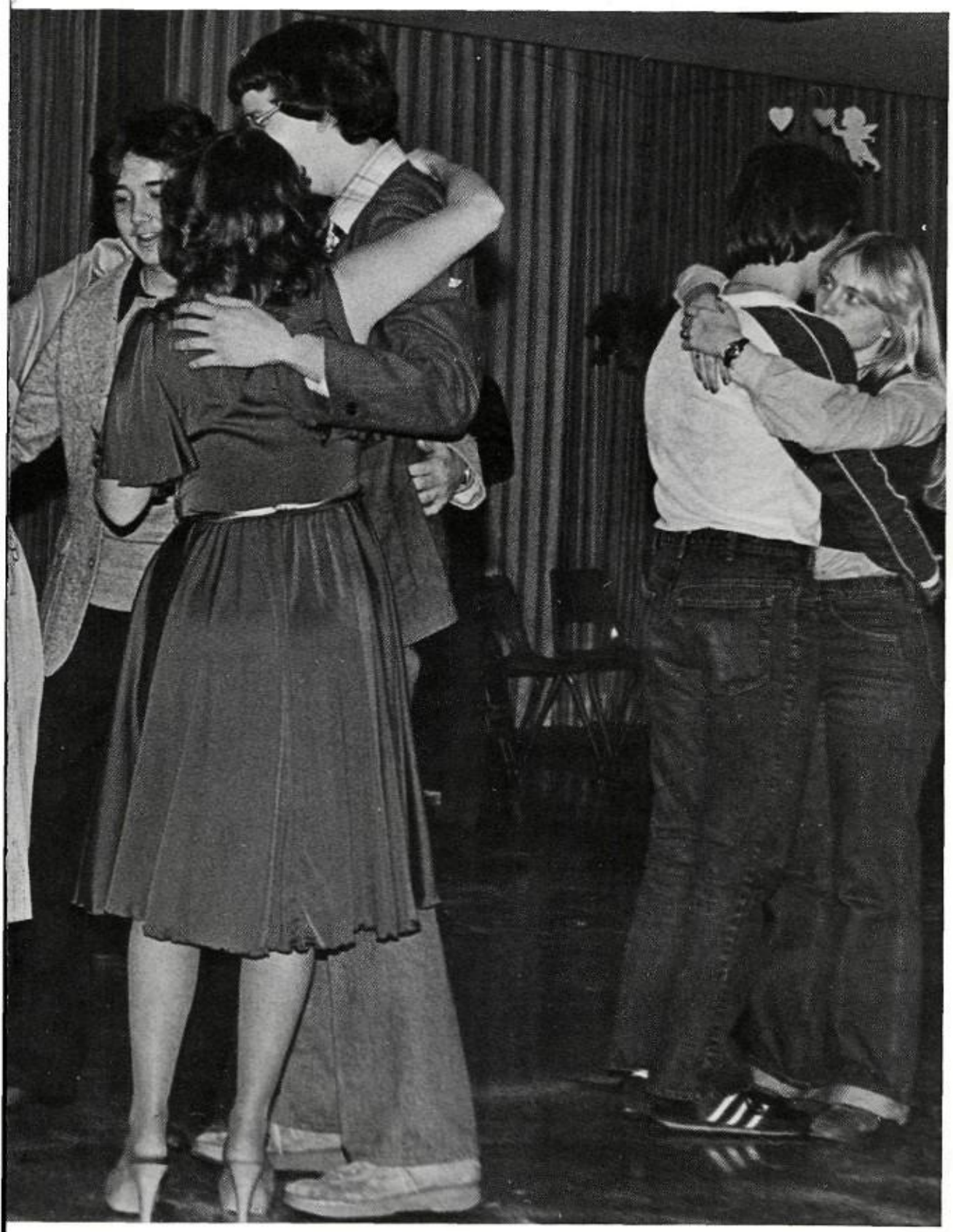
During the halftime of the basketball game with Junction City, Bruce Noe and Susie Garhan were crowned King and Queen. Returning Queen Judy Werder presented the crown to the queen. The Chargers beat Junction City, 102-87.

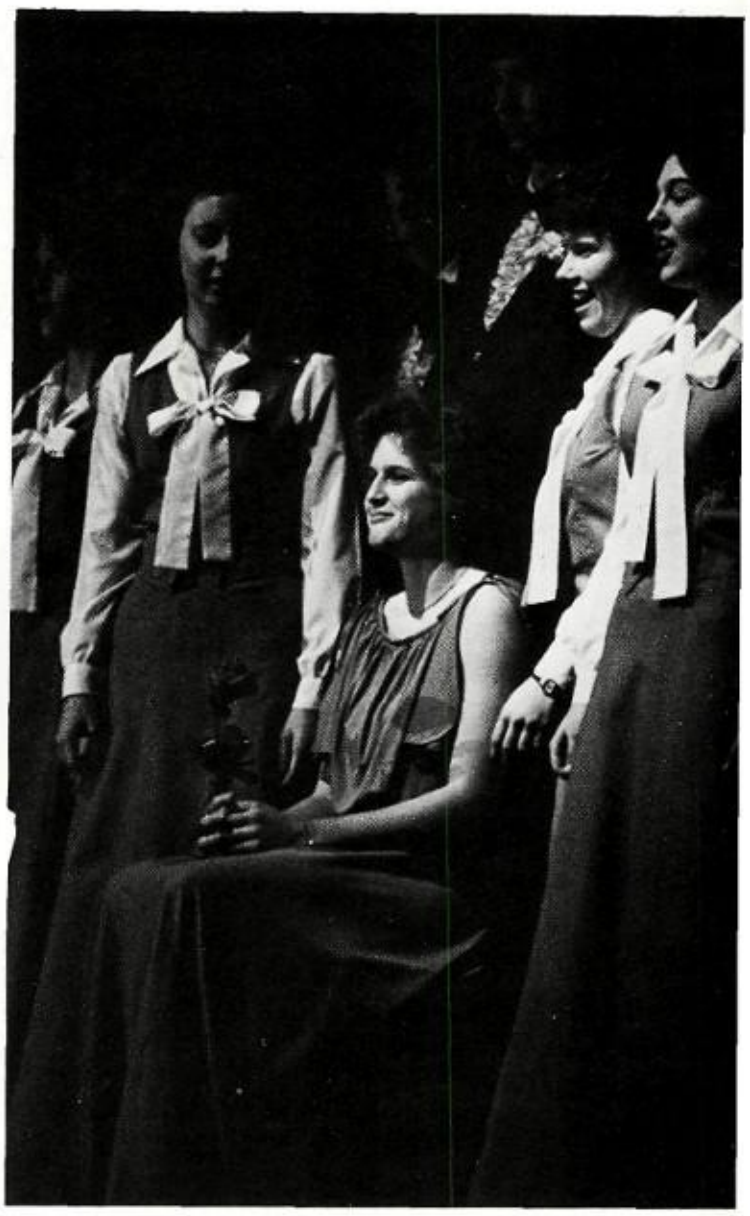
A nine-inch snow storm, the first snow of the winter, caused postponement of the dance by a day but was not believed to be the cause of poor attendance. Estimated attendance was fewer than 100 students.

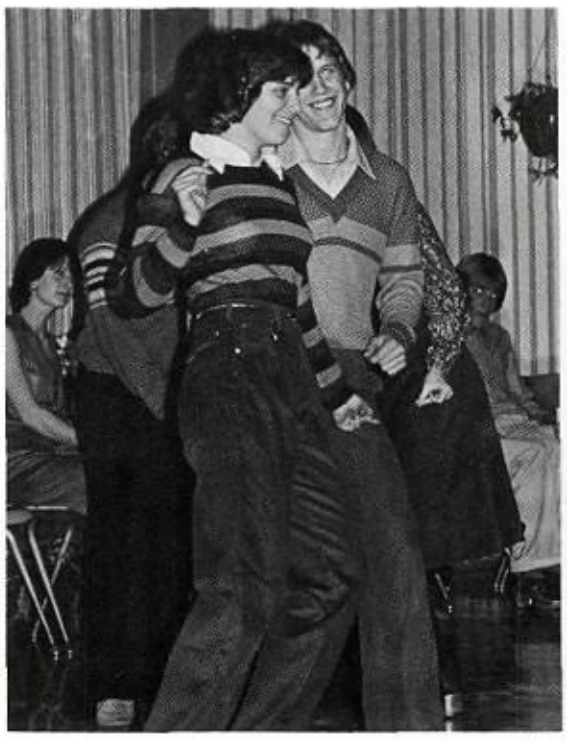
"The interest in dances has really gone down over the past couple of years, especially for this dance," said Joan Ediger, Social Committee chairperson. "If students don't show more interest next year, there may not even be a dance."

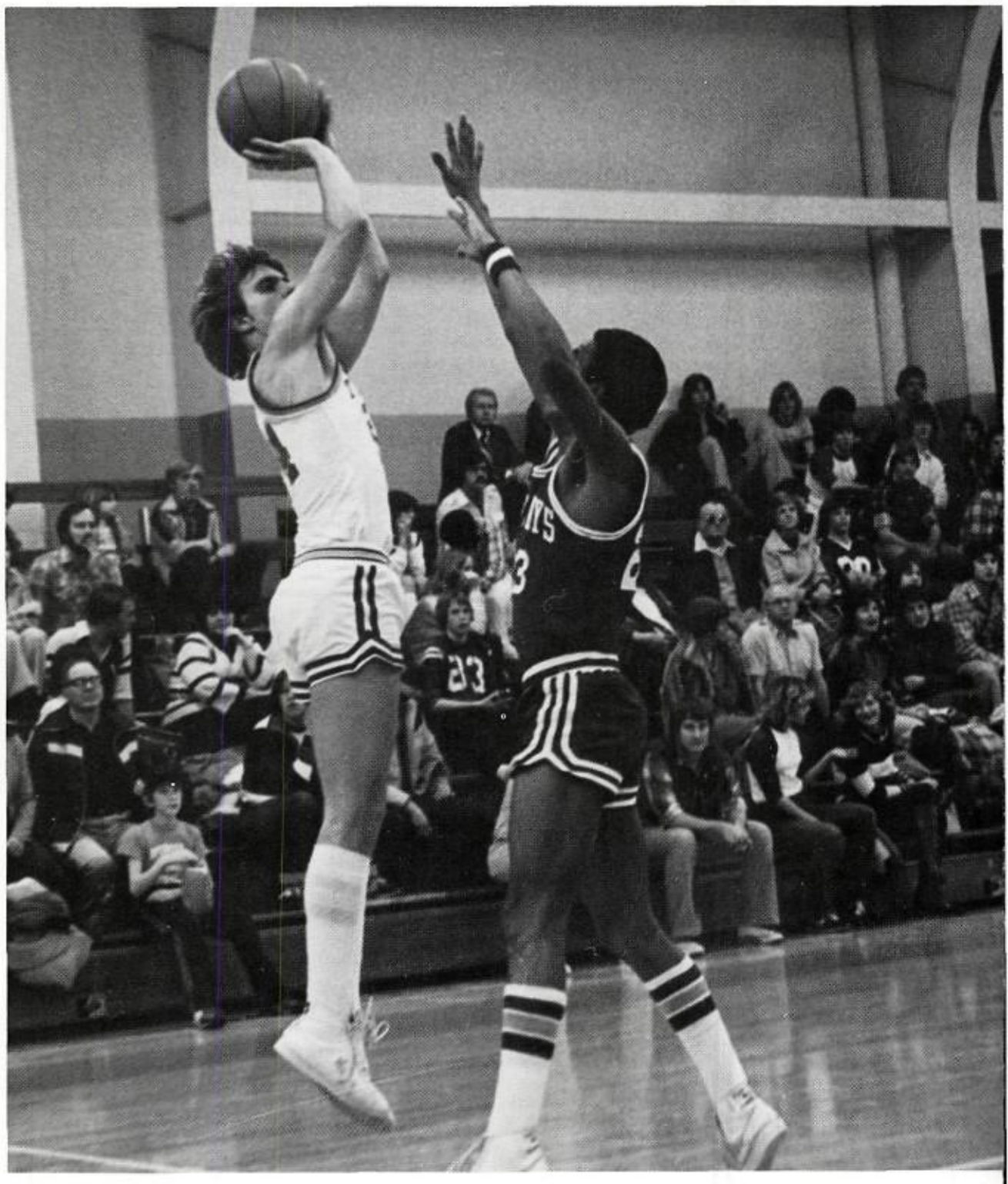
The assembly was Feb. 6 in the auditorium. The Singers serenaded candidates Peggy Doblebower, Brenda Soldani, Susie Garhan, Jim Hopkins, Bruce Noe and Greg Horn with "What I Did for Love." Voting took place the same day during lunch in the cafeteria and after school in the gymnasium lobby.

BELOW: Candidates Jim Hopkins and Brenda Soldani, '80, are serenaded by Singers Susan Hodges and Teresa Davis, '81, and Ruth Marshall, '80.

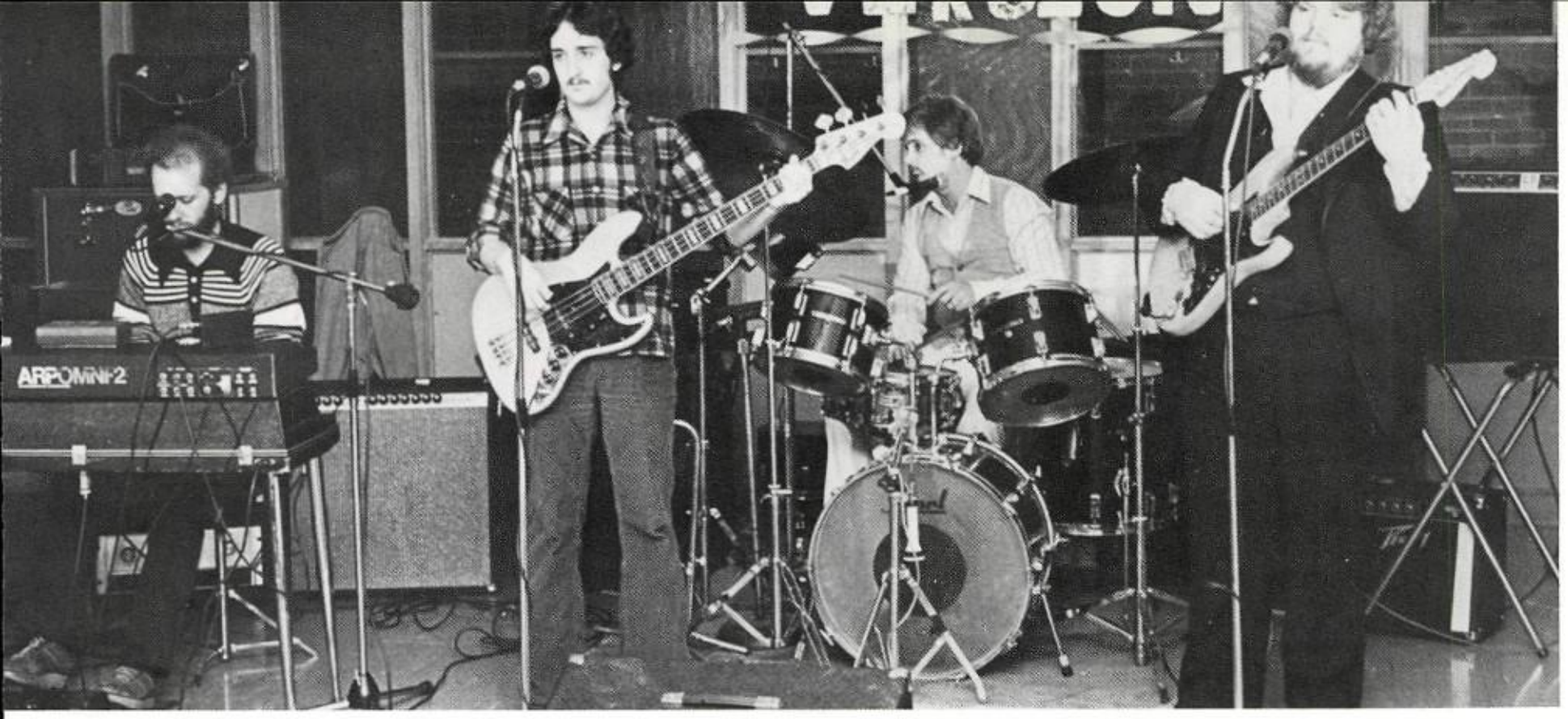


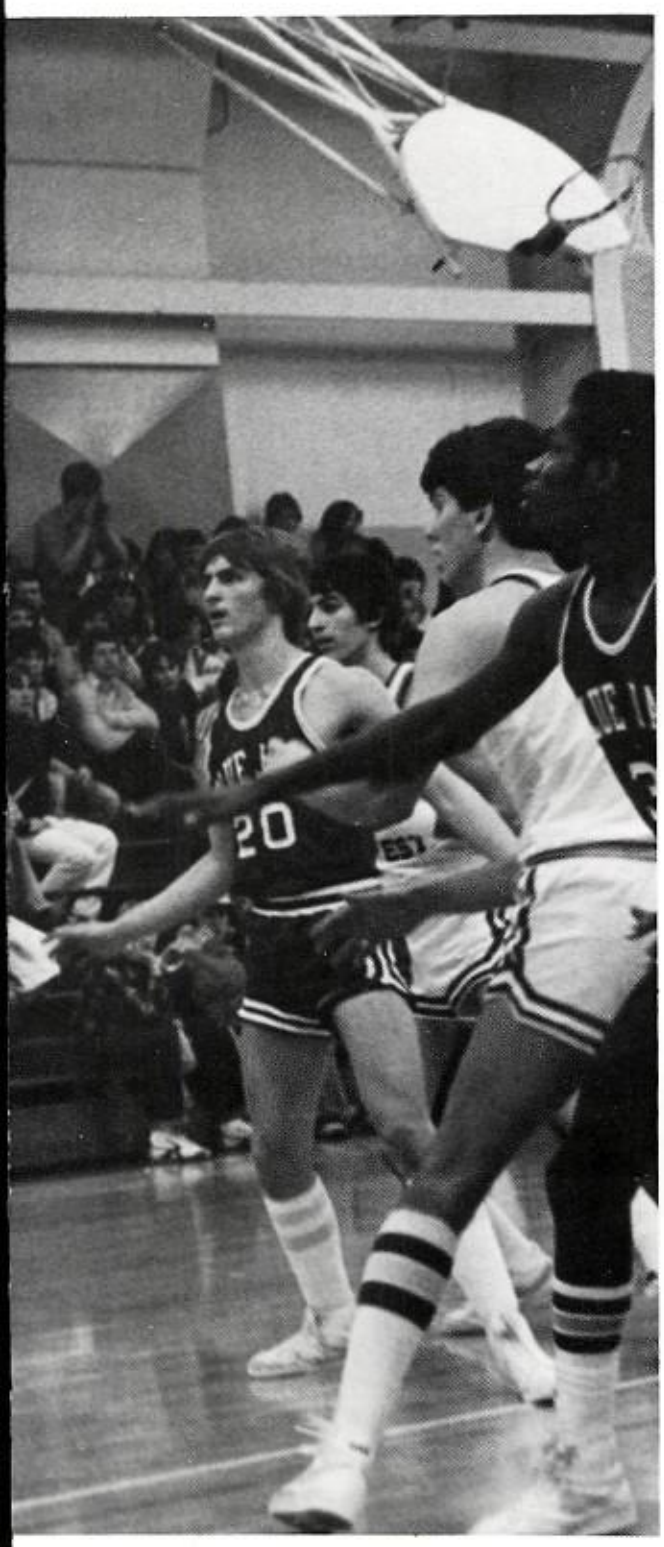


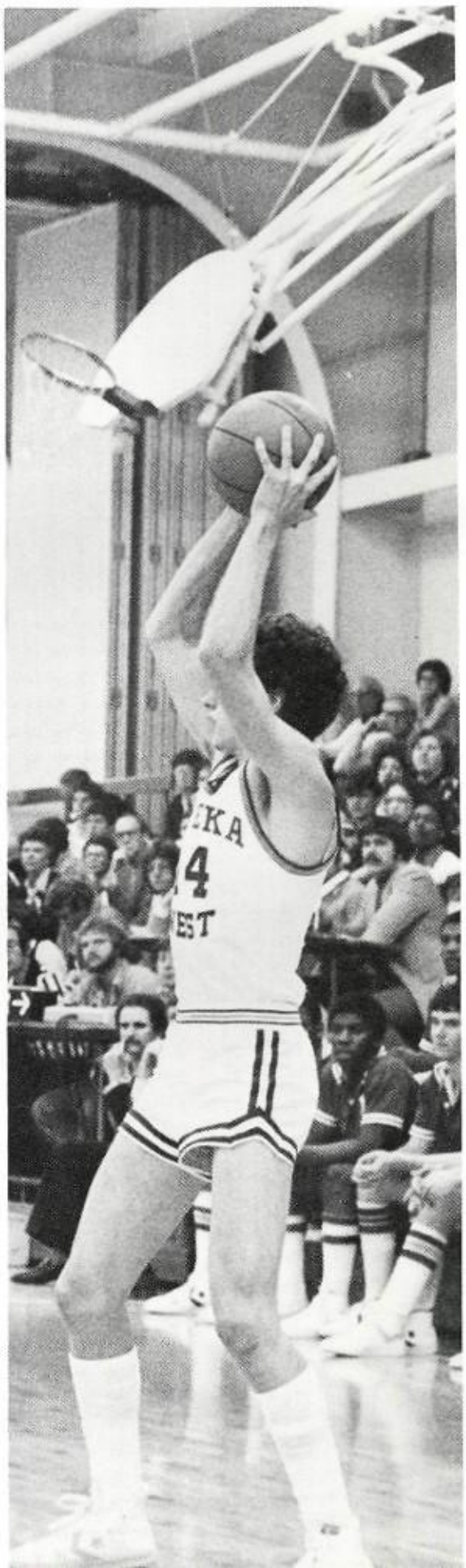




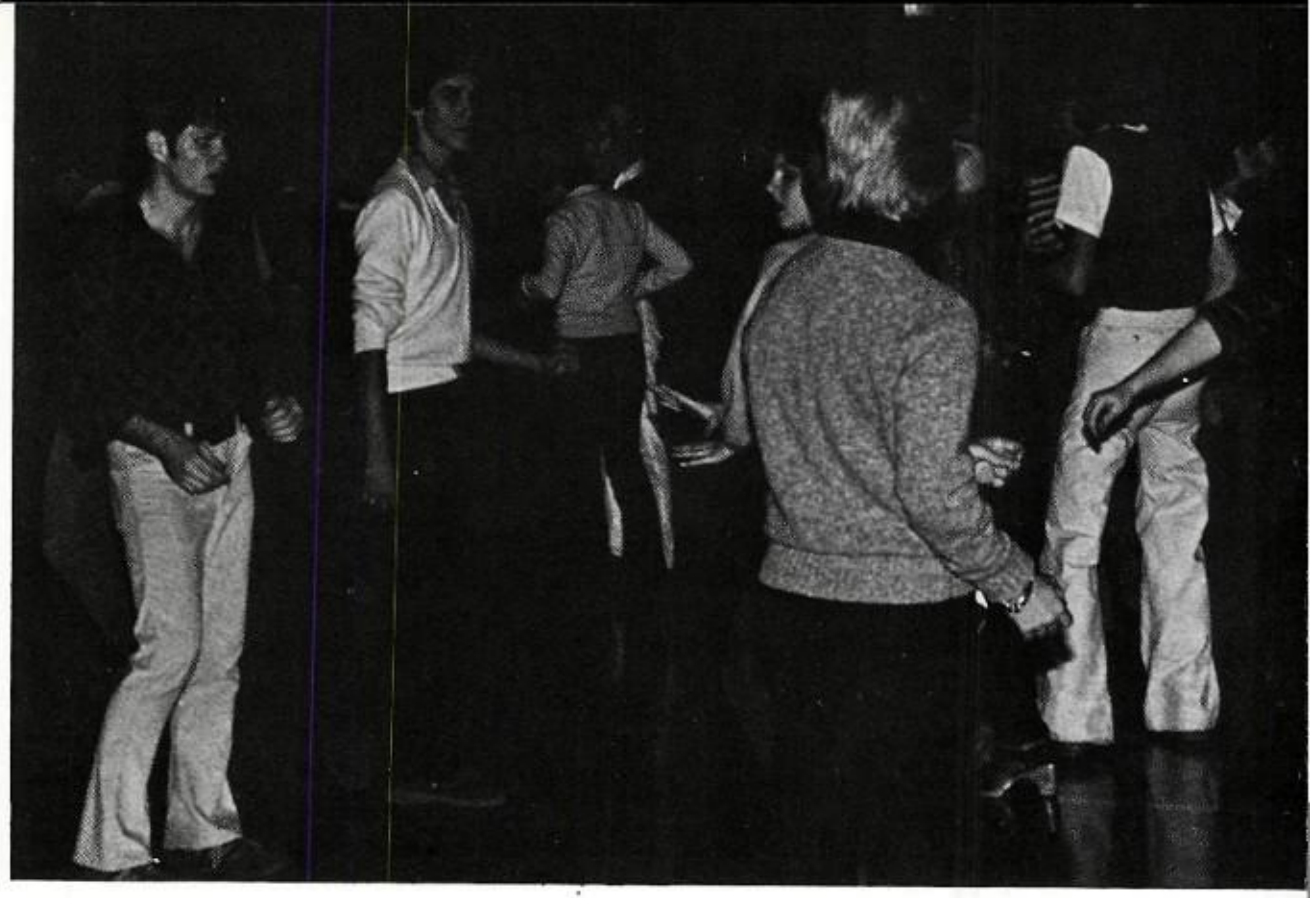
TOP LEFT: Walking onto the dance floor at the annual Queen of Courts dance are Kris Schlegel, '80, and Cory Skinner, '81. TOP RIGHT: Dancing to the sounds of English Version are Dave Alexander and Becky Dischner, '80. ABOVE: Dancing with his date Sherry Buchanan, '81, is Ken Calwell, '80. CENTER: Putting up a shot in the Junction City game is Ryan Richter, '80. The Chargers buried the Blue Jays 102-87 in the highest tally of the season.



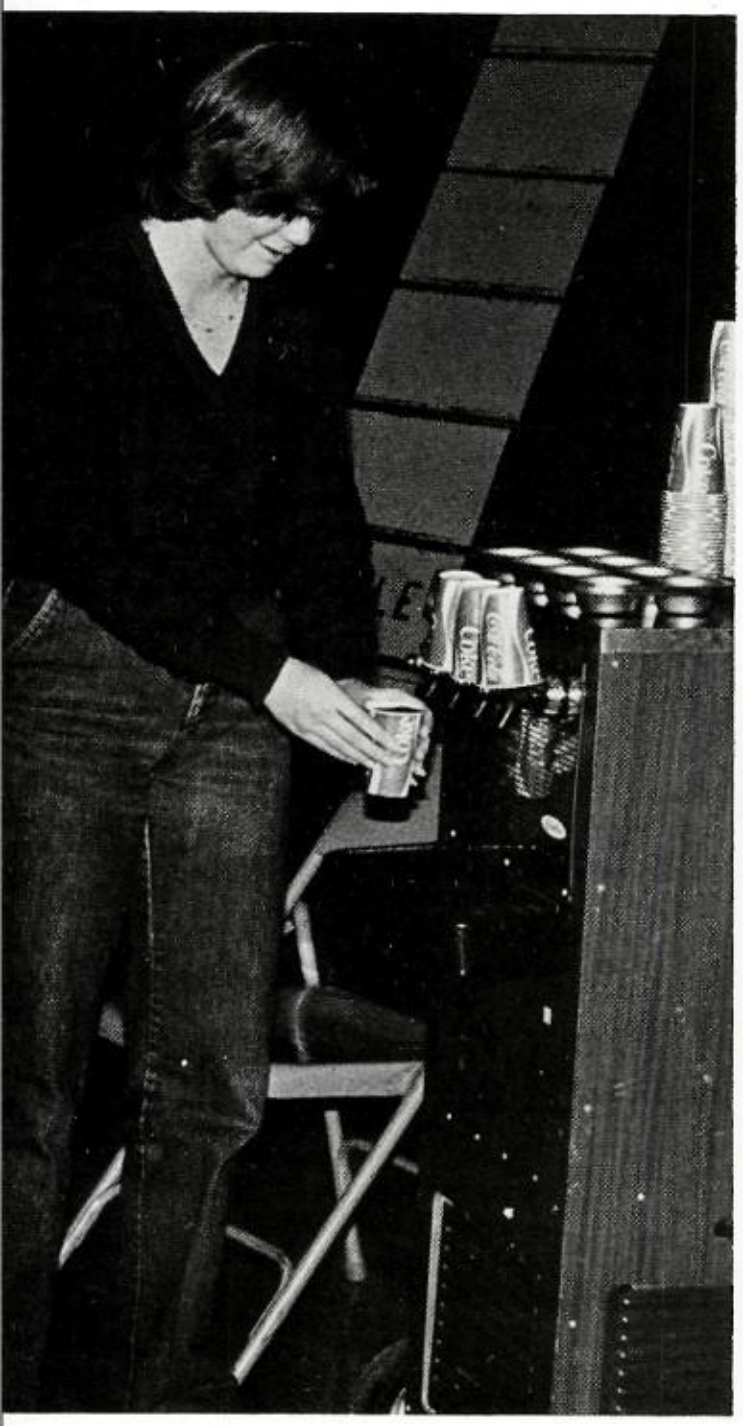


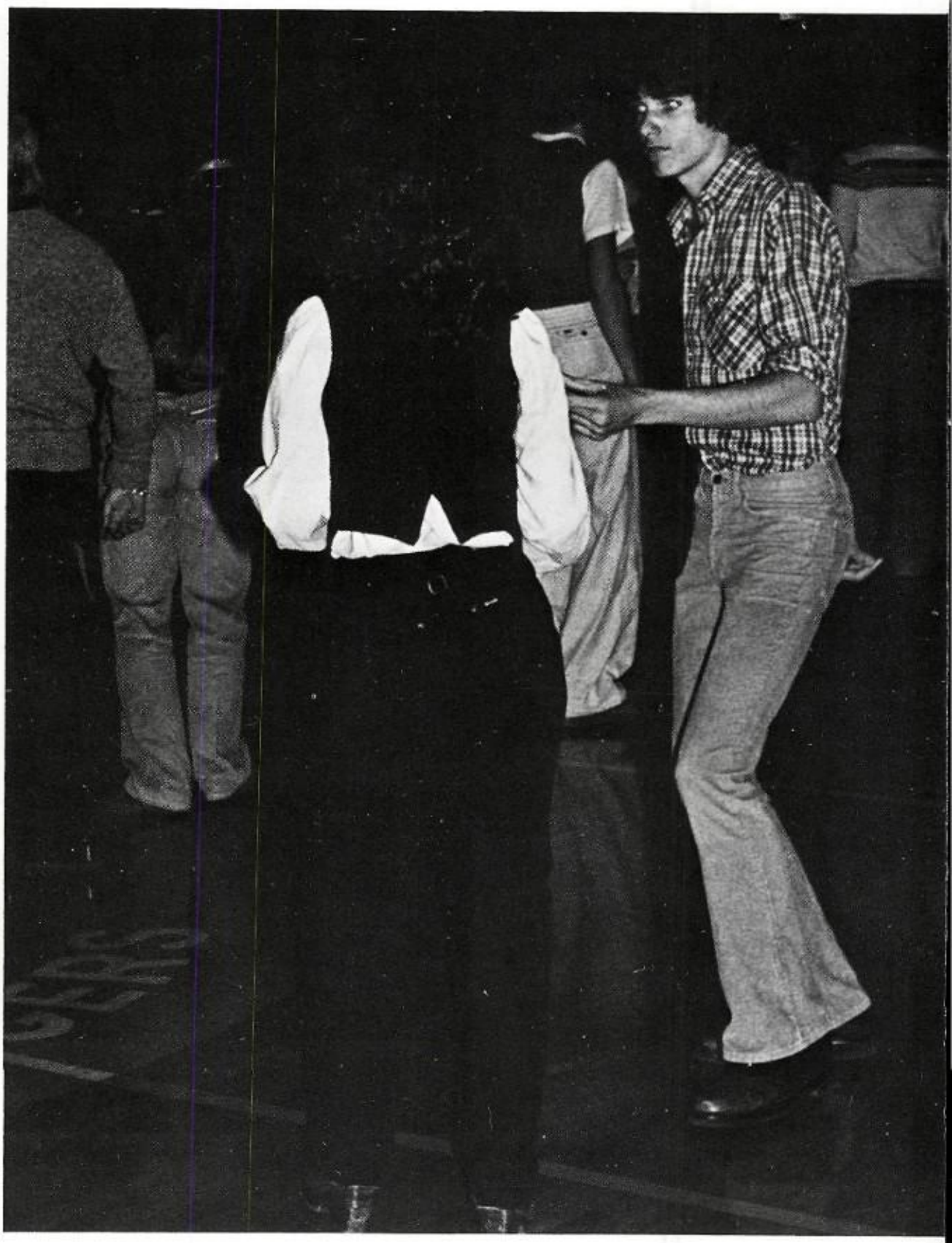


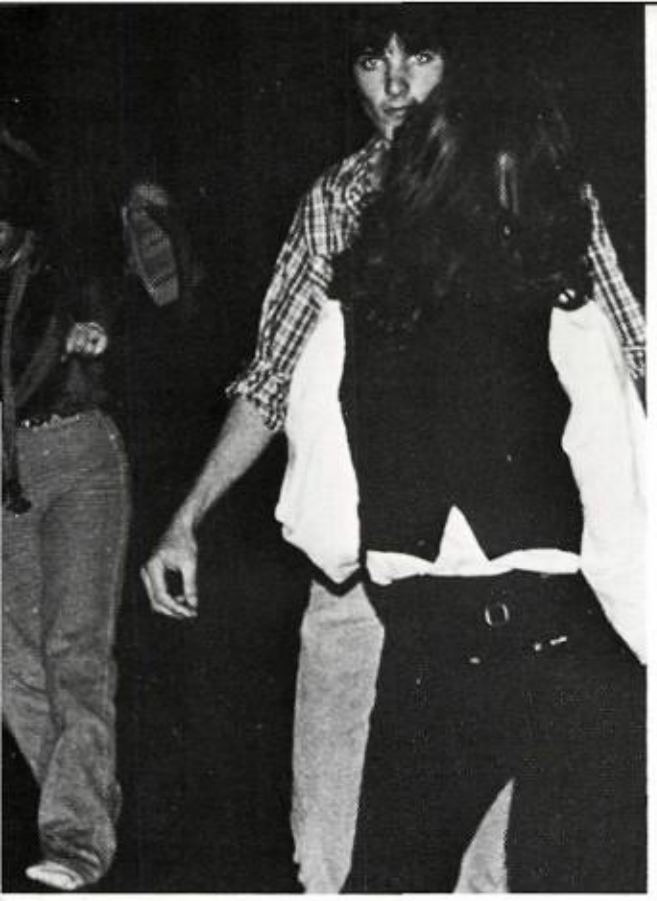
TOP: Practicing before the dance begins are members of the group English Version. Left: Receiving pressure from a Blue Jay defender, Matt Mocherman, '80, looks for an open man. ABOVE: The Queen and King of Courts are Susie Garhan and Bruce Noe, '80.



BELOW: Serving refreshments is Jo Sheets, '80. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dancing with his date is Bryan Christensen, '80. RIGHT: Swinging with the disco beat are WPA dancers.







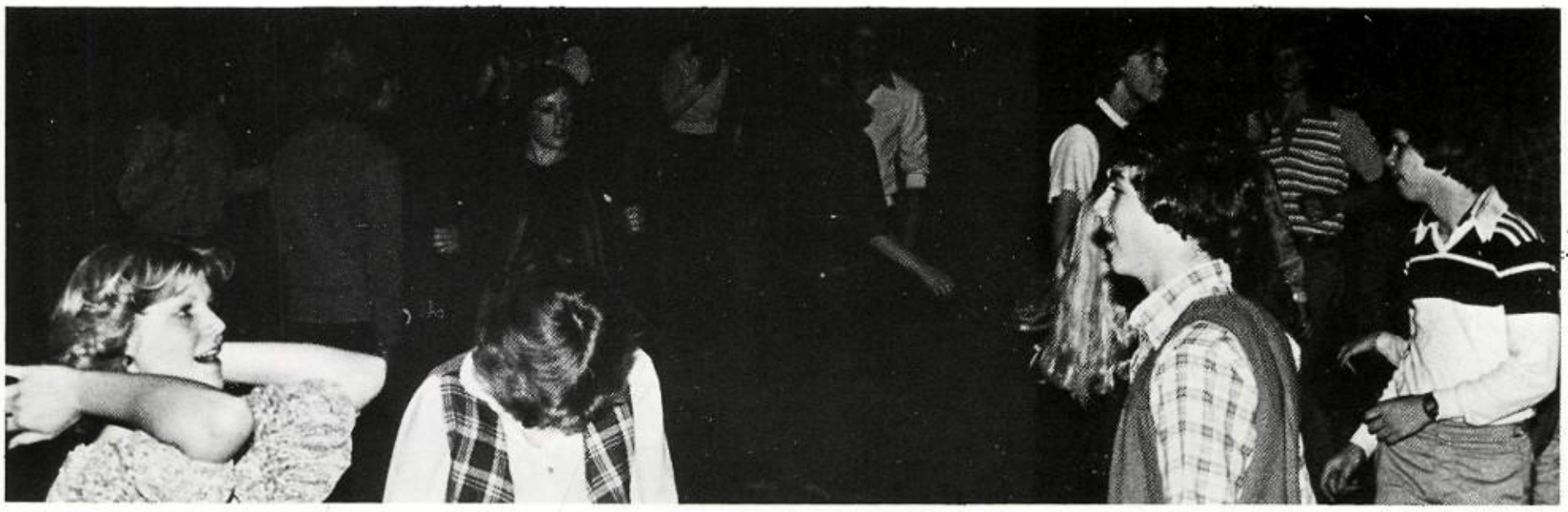
Jr. Class Awarded $10.80 For Showing Up At Dance

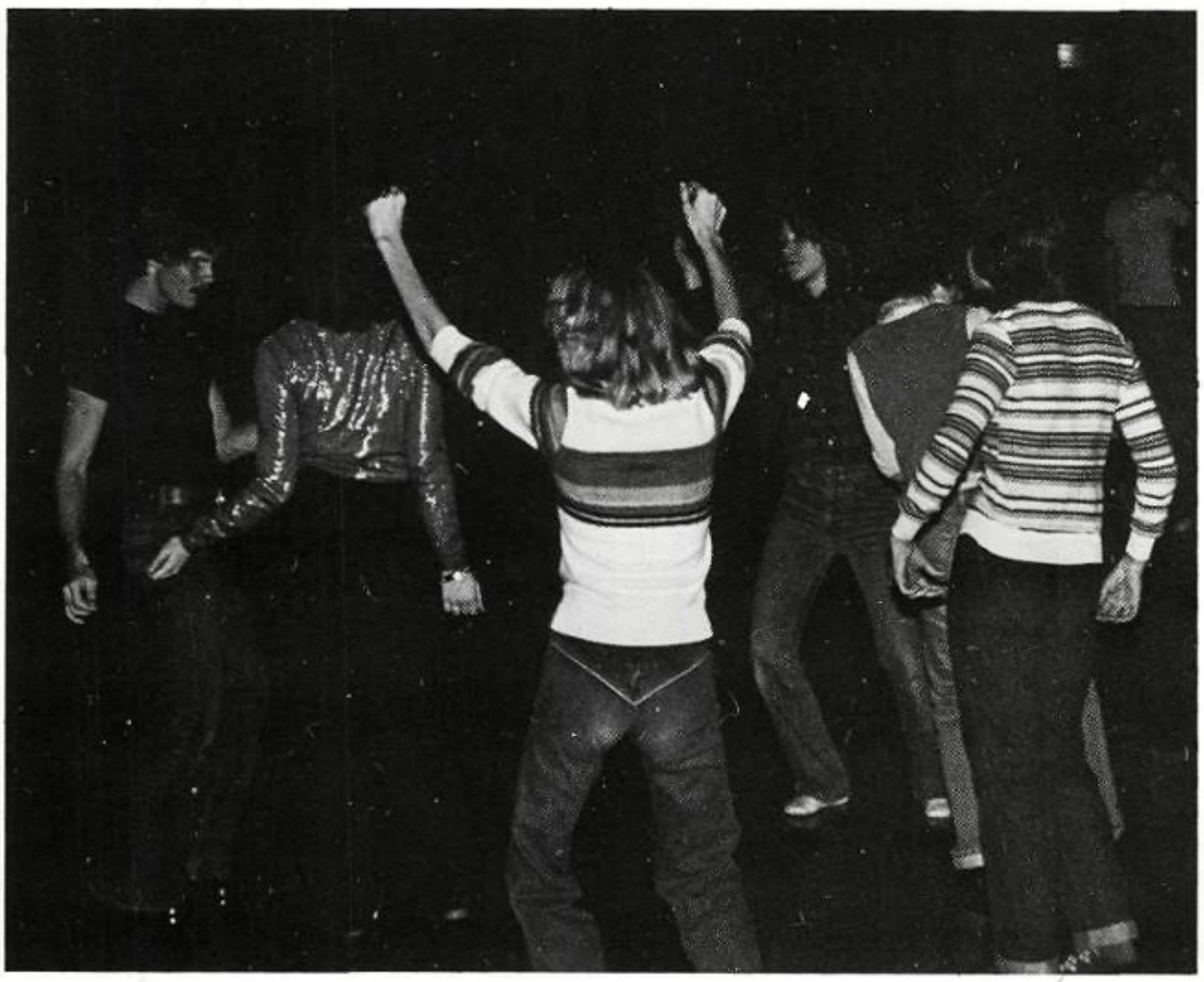
Chargers celebrated their season openening basketball victory over the Hayden Wildcats with a Women-Pay-All dance in the gymnasium.

The senior class, who sponsored the dance, offered a cash prize to the class that could get the most students to attend the dance. The junior class won the contest and pocketed a prize of $10.80.

The main reason for the contest was to boost attendance at the dance but, even though it seemed to be a good idea, it didn't go over as well as the seniors hoped.

Music was provided by a disc jockey who was a friend of language arts teacher Corey Wilson.





ABOVE: Enjoying the music at the WPA dance are these students with their dates. LEFT: Chargers at the dance are getting into the rhythm of the music.

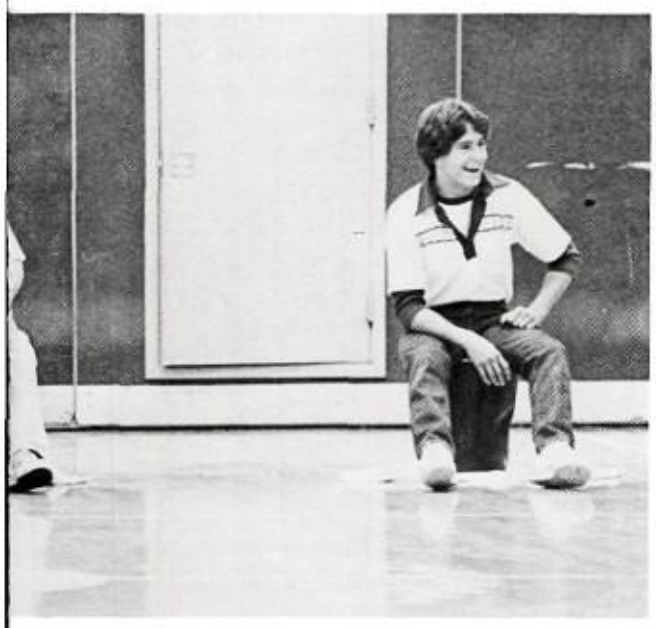
Skits Amuse Student Body

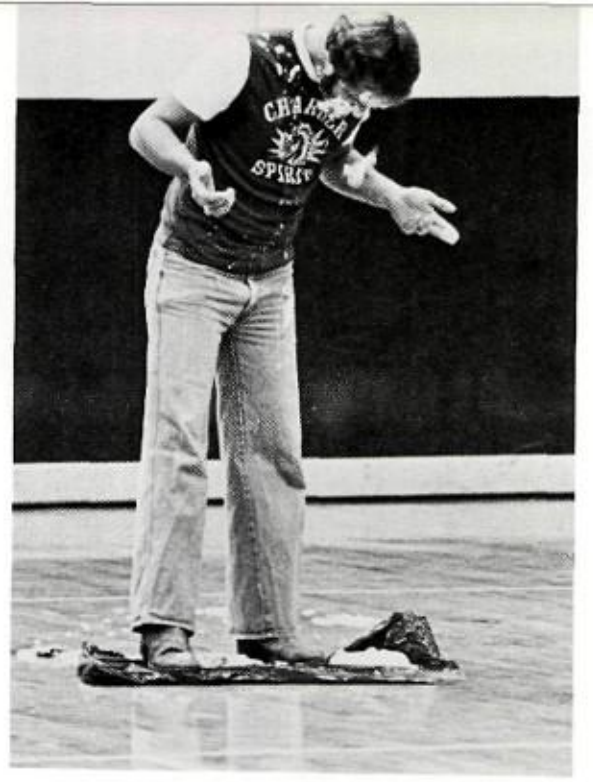
Displaying abundant energy, cheerleaders and yell leaders inspired the spirited student body and entertained with skits at pep assemblies before home football and basketball games.

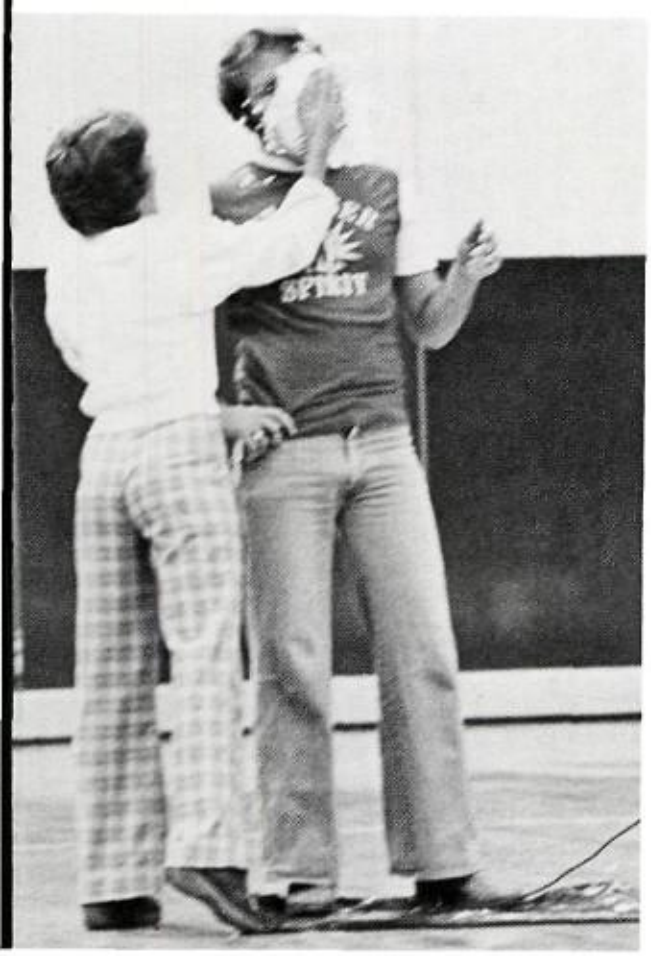
Assemblies were moved to afternoon for the first three home games to give the band and drill team more class time to prepare halftime routines.

Pep assemblies were planned by Miss Beverly Bernardi, cheerleader sponsor, and Kelly Henley, head cheerleader. Most skits and formations for assemblies were planned by the cheering squads, but some were learned at summer camp and some were carried over from last year.

TOP LEFT: GO, C-H-A-R-G-E-R-S, GO! ABOVE: Varsity cheerleaders building spirit during a pep assembly. TOP RIGHT: Seeing who can sit on ice the longest are Greg Koontz, '80, Mark Winkenwader, '81, and Tony Barry, '82. RIGHT: Embarrassing Mark Winkenwader, '81, is Brenda Boles, '81, in a pep assembly skit.







TOP LEFT: Football players and cheerleaders show Charger Spirit at a pep assembly preceding the Topeka High game. TOP RIGHT: Facing the consequences is Dave Umbarger. RIGHT: Not too sure what hit her is Miss Beverly Bernardi. LEFT: One of the lucky ones to get a "free pie" is Mr. Umbarger.

3,750 Tech Hours In Musical

Hoping to "solve problems before they occurred," technical director Roger Ramseyer and his crew began building sets for the musical two months before the March 21 opening.

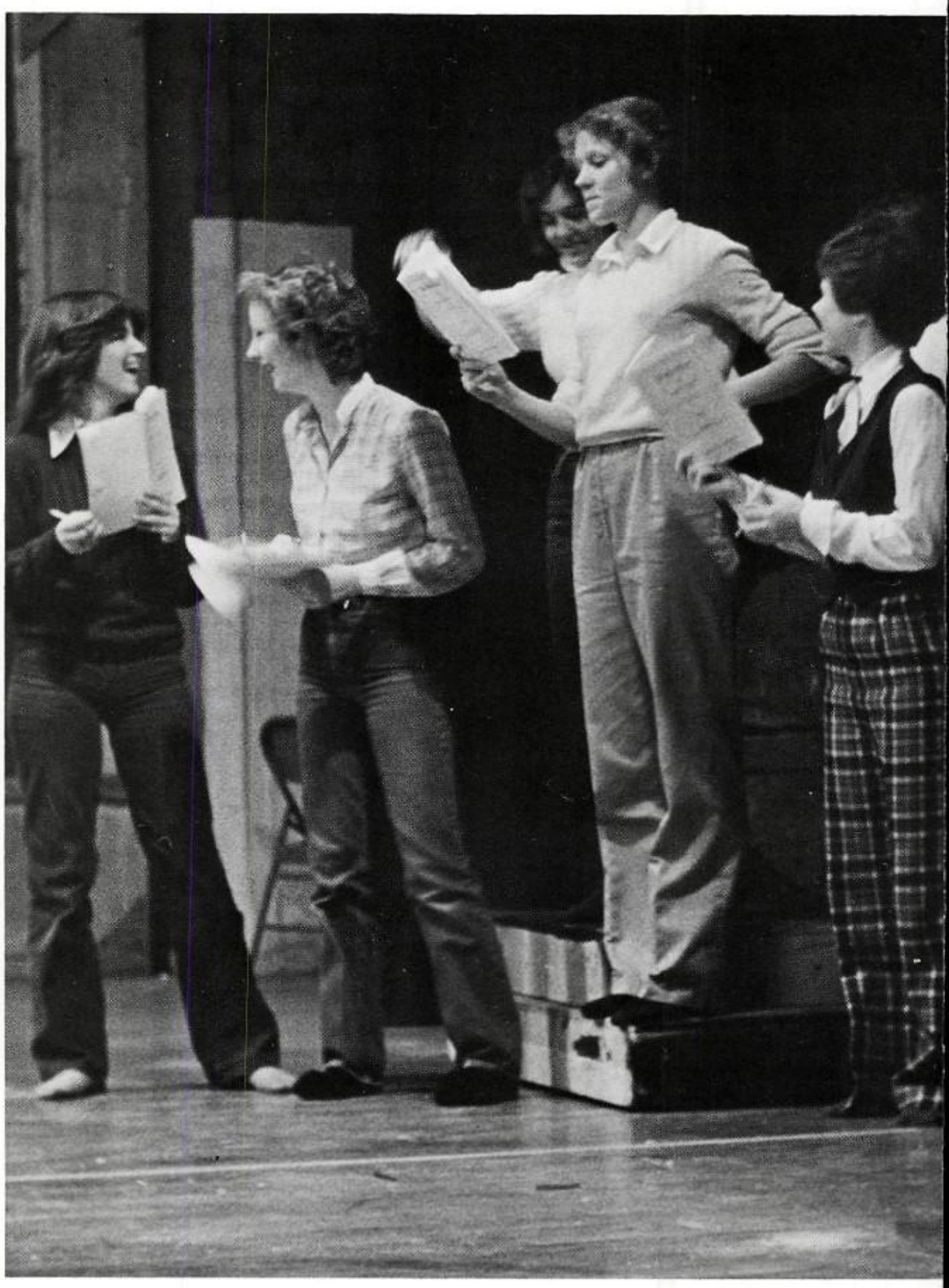
Fifty students devoted 75 hours each to create a set and costumes in the mood of the Roaring Twenties for "The Boyfriend." All total, tech details required 3,750 hours.

About 400 hours of class time was spent working on the set, which required 16 gallons of paint.

Designing and making costumes and preparing character make-up consumed another 100 hours. Another 200 hours went into rehearsal and other technical aspects of the show.

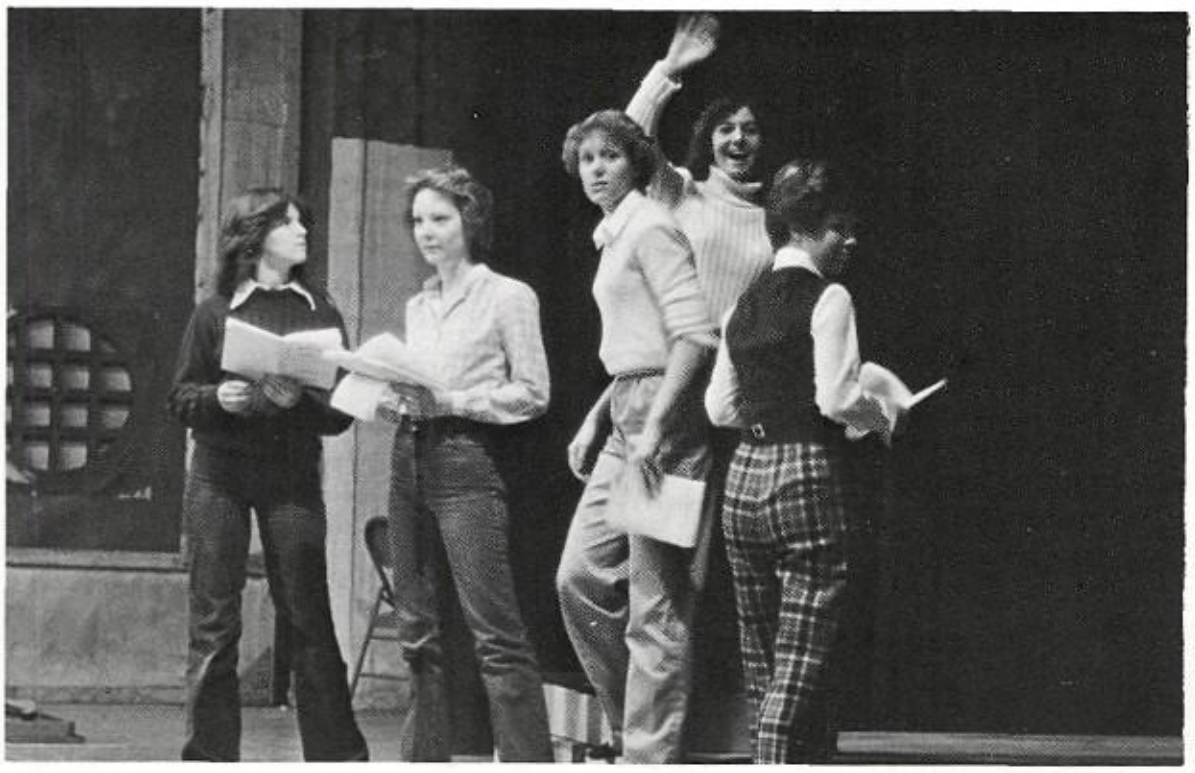
Mr. Ramseyer did research to develope a sense of the age — a time of escaping reality — by studying historical novels, photographs, and fiction. To depict the two-dimensional aspects of the 1920's, the set was painted onto the background.

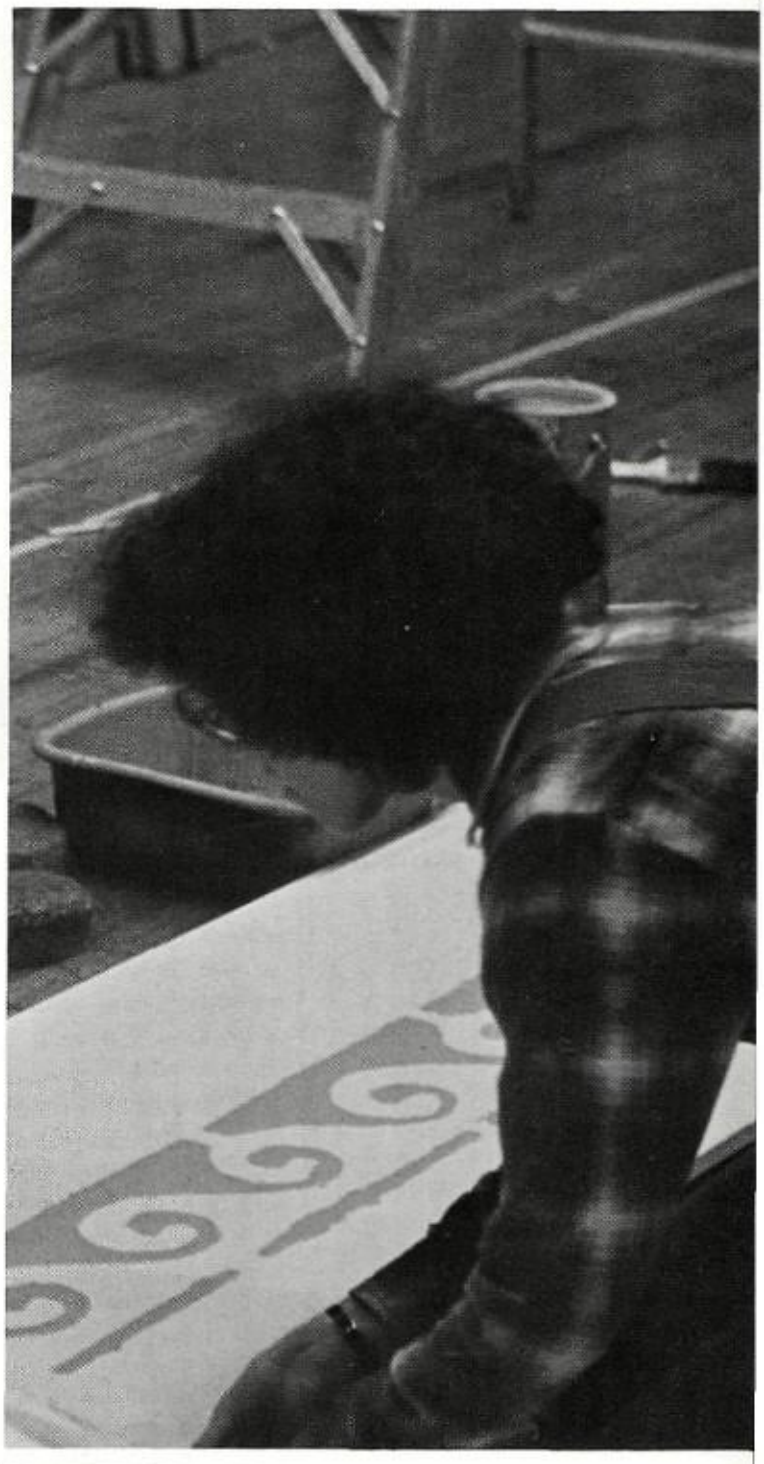
The bill for hardware, lumber, fabrics, costumes, lighting and technical materials ran to almost $3,000. To support this the music and drama departments hoped to have capacity crowds for four performances in March.



ABOVE: Painting the backdrop for the musical are Michelle Sailors, '82, and Brad Snyder, '82. TOP RIGHT: Learning the music for the production are Joe Neal, '82, Bruce Friesendahl, '81, Beth Thurston, '82, and Porter Bertelson, '81. RIGHT: Rehearsing her lines is Sarah Yeager, '82.

CENTER: Rehearsing for the musical production "The Boyfriend" is Teresa Davis, '81. BOTTOM LEFT: Practicing for the orchestra for the musical are Chuck Hepford, '81, Cory Skinner, '81, and Amy Hamm, '80. BELOW: Working on the set for the musical is Michelle Sailors, '82.

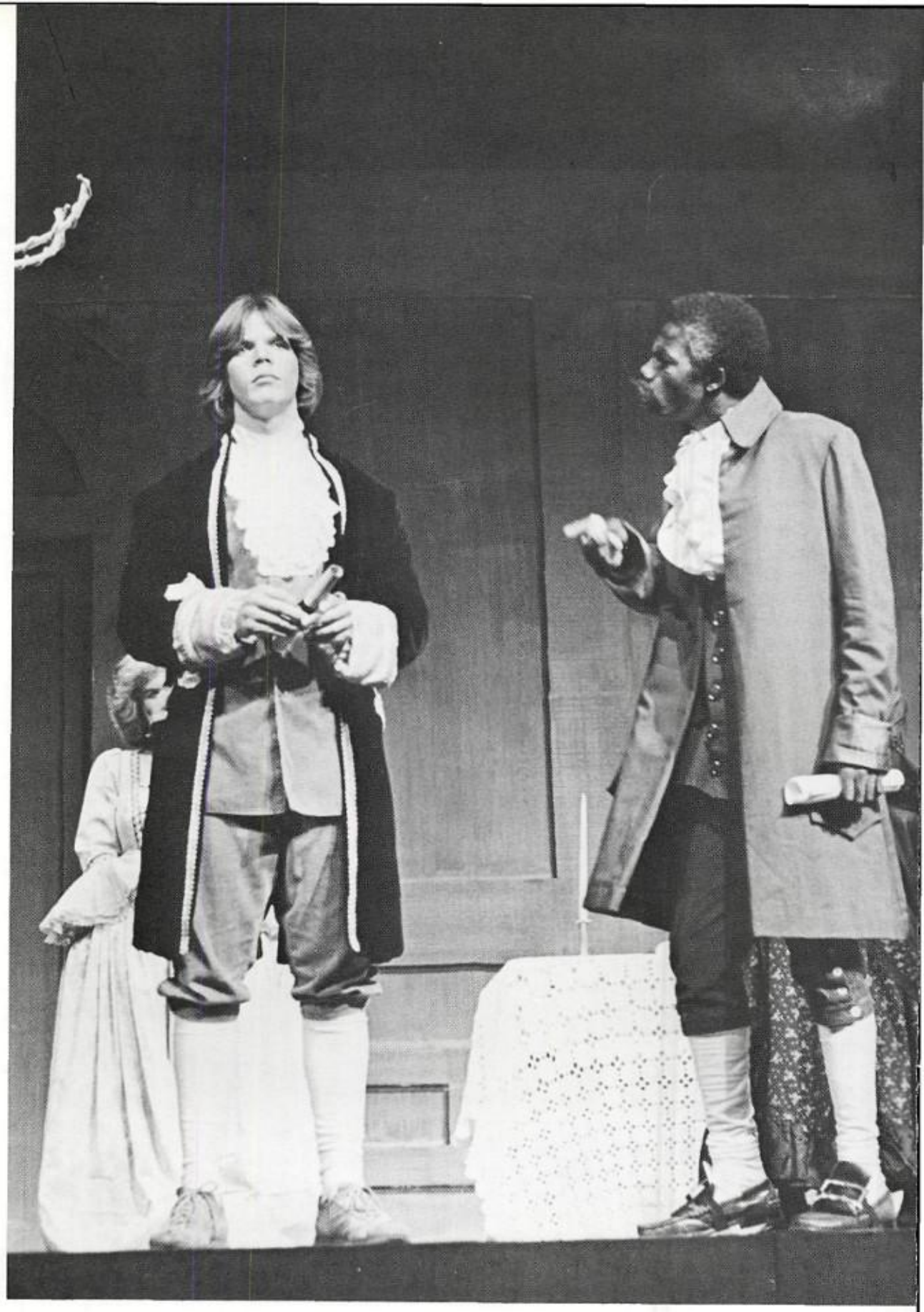




Because the musical was presented after the final deadline for the yearbook, coverage of the stage production will be in the supplement to be delivered next fall.

The Cast

Annie Ripper .. Flipote, Mme Pernelle's maid
Andrea Bair . Mme Pernelle, Orgon's mother
Jill Moreno ..... Elmire, Orgon's wife
Dena Daniel .. Dorine, Mariane's lady's maid
Todd Newman . Damis, Orgon's son, Elmire's stepson
Kim Blakely ..... Mariane, Orgon's daughter, Elmire's stepdaughter, in love with Valere
Bill Lowe ... Cleante, Orgon's brother-in-law
Donald Wright .... Orgon, Elmire's husband
Stan Dibble .... Valere, in love with Mariane
Bruce Williamson . Tartuffe, a confidence man
Steve Shipman ..... M. Loyal, an attorney
Don Leonard An Exempt, an officer of the King



RIGHT: Condemning Tartuffe for his hypocrisy is Orgon. BOTTOM RIGHT: Valere argues with Dorine about Mariane's love. BELOW: Tartuffe yields to Elmire's planned seduction while her husband, Orgon, watches from his hiding place.

Background Studied by Cast

The first play of the year was "Tartuffe," a religous farce by 17th Century French playwright Jean Baptiste Moliere.

"Tartuffe" was the first play done at West with period detail. It required some studying of French homes, clothing and customs of the 17th Century, searching antique stores for some of the props and getting the costumes from a Kansas City costume company.

The script, translated into English by Richard Wilbur, was written in verse, which was quite a challenge to the cast. Lines had to be learned without help of rhyme, and this was especially difficult with the long speeches.

"Tartuffe" is a classic comedy. It blends farce with satire in such a way that it appeals to everyone. Its humor is timeless, so the comedy of it can last for many more years.

"Tartuffe" was the longest running play in French history, even though its release was delayed several times because of its religous content.

LEFT: Elmire finds her planned seduction almost backfires. BOTTOM LEFT: Dorine plots a plan with Valere and Mariane against Mariane's planned marriage to Tartuffe. BELOW: Dorine tells Orgon what she thinks of his plans.

The Cast

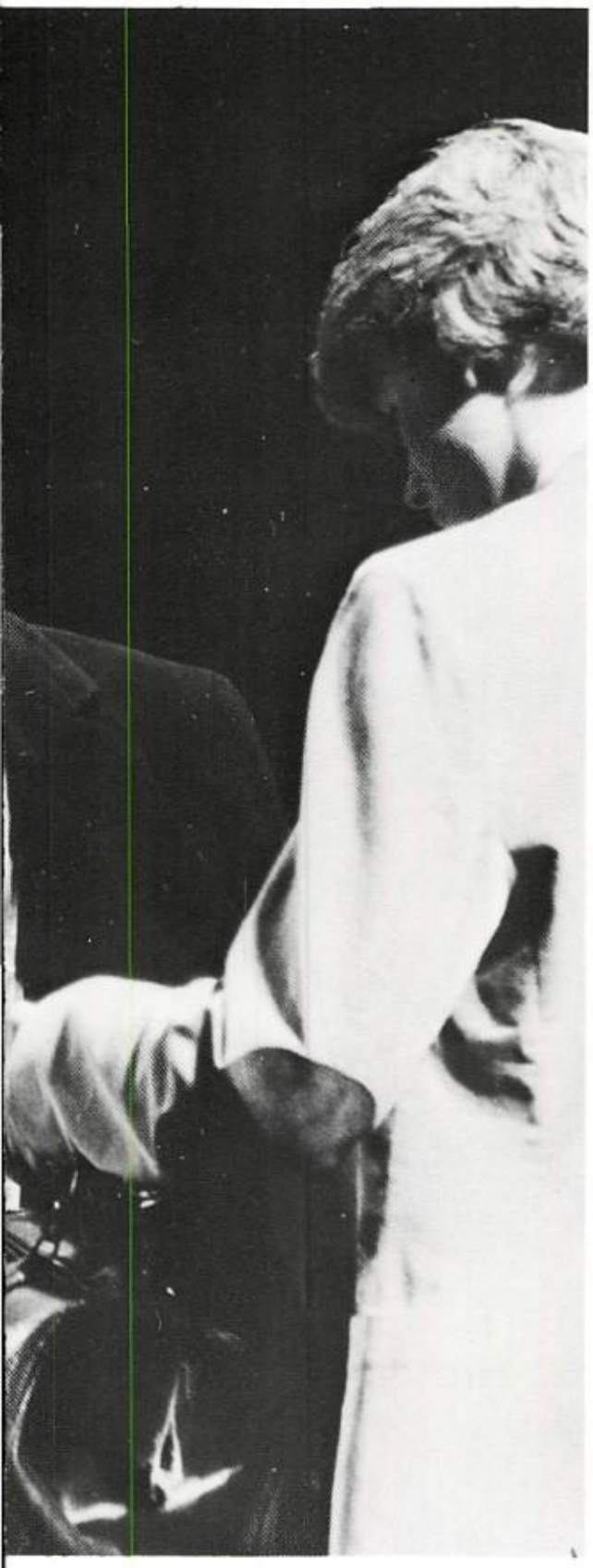
Dana Daniel ..... Mollie Ralston
Jon Fleenor ..... Giles Ralston
Todd Newman ..... Christopher Wren
Sarah Novotny ..... Mrs. Boyle
Steve Shipman ..... Major Metcalf
Michelle Stelting ..... Miss Casswell
Dave Puderbaugh ..... Mr. Paravicini
Scott Swenson ..... Det. Sgt. Trotter

THE DIRECTING STAFF

Mr. Tom Mitchell ..... Director
Vicky Woods ..... Business Manager
Linda Norton ..... Production Assistant
Anne Tuchscherer ..... House Manager
Mr. Roger Ramseyer ..... Technical Director
Sheila Norton ..... Lighting Design
Don Leonard ..... Stage Manager

RIGHT: Mr. Paravicini tells his hosts of his travels. BOTTOM LEFT: Giles and Mollie Ralston wonder what they should do. BOTTOM RIGHT: Det. Sgt. Trotter explains details of the case to Mollie Ralston.

'The Mousetrap' Performed In-The-Round For Intrigue



The winter play, "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, gave the eight-member cast a new and "important acting experience," according to director Tom Mitchell, by performing the play in-the-round. In a performance such as this the audience totally surrounds the stage.

The story centers on eight people who are stranded by a blizzard in an out-of-the-way boarding house. One of them turns out to be a murderer. A murder is committed and the story climaxes as the unsuspected murderer is revealed.

"Having the audience in the same room as the murderer builds the suspense," Mr. Mitchell said. "It's an important acting experience that we don't get too often."

The set was a 16-foot square enlarged from a 12 by 8 rectangle. The rest of the set was mostly pieces of furniture and some flats, which represented the walls of the room, set behind the audience.

Because the play was presented in-the-round, seating was limited to about 200. As a result, the performers enjoyed playing to near capacity audiences for all four presentations rather than to the partly filled large auditorium.

TOP RIGHT: Major Metcalf thinks over Det. Sgt. Trotter's remarks to the occupants of Monkswell Manor. TOP LEFT: Mollie Ralston listens intently to Miss Casewell's description of her unhappy childhood. LEFT: Mollie Ralston receives greetings from Mr. Paravicini, the weary traveler.

StuCo Revises Constitution Due To Addition Of Freshmen

To make a stronger constitution and to make revisions for incoming freshmen, Student Congress revised the school Constitution again this year. Changes in the Constitution included a readjustment of the number of representatives to include the freshmen representatives for the 1980-81 school year. The new Constitution also included a change in standing committees and allowed for more elected all-school officers.

At the beginning of the year, StuCo hosted an I-70 League conference. This all-day event was intended to make better relations among all of the I-70 League schools. Coach Joe Schrag was asked to speak at the conference about sportsmanship.

Besides representing the student body and voicing concerns to the administration, Student Congress also performed many service projects for the students and for the community. Such projects were the Christmas card delivery, the Club Carnival, Toys for Tots and the clothing bank. StuCo also provided students with the candy and juice machines and the pen, pencil and paper machines in the library.

TOP LEFT: Delivering a message to members of all the I-70 League schools is David Welch, '81. TOP RIGHT: Todd Huntley, '81, makes a speech at the I-70 League conference. BOTTOM: Listening to Scott Swenson, '81, discuss the problem of getting a band for the annual Queen of Courts dance are David Welch, '80, and Nanette Freeman, '82.

STUDENT CONGRESS

Karen Gillogly, president
Scott Swenson, vice president
Amy Hamm, secretary
Monica Jones, treasurer
Susan Bender, parliamentarian
Karen Artzer
Andrea Bair
Lisa Bennett
Sheryl Bohnsack
Julie Browning
Barbara Byrd
Amy Cropp
Joan Ediger
Joe Fangman, sophomore class president
Troy Fowler
Nanette Freeman
Sandy Hastings, junior class secretary-treasurer
Dee Anne Headley
Todd Huntley, junior class vice president
Annette Kresie, sophomore class vice president
Amy Leonard
Steven Marker
Sheri Norris
John Owen
Rueben Perez, junior class president
Jane Schroff, senior class secretary
Jo Sheets, senior class president
Joni Shellenberg
Beth Shoemaker, sophomore class treasurer
Jim Smiley
Andy Welch, senior class vice president
David Welch
Sheri Whiteside
Ronnie Winters

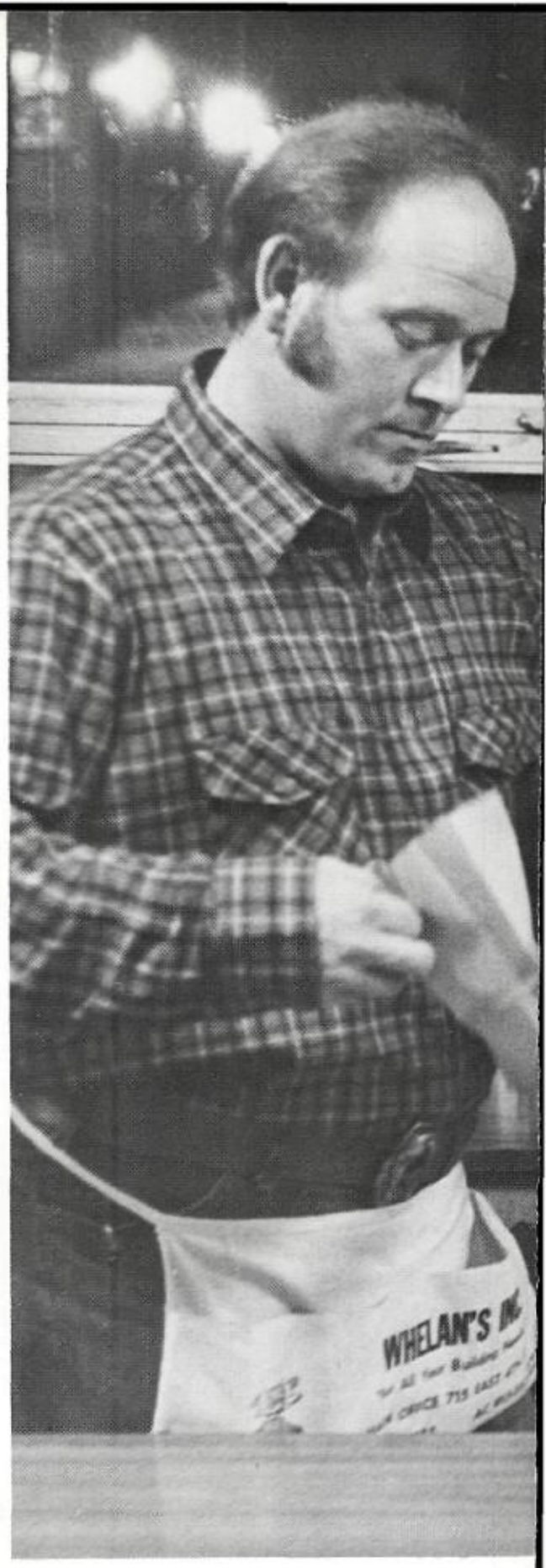
LEFT: Student Council officers for 1979-1980 are FRONT ROW: Beth Shoemaker, Joe Fangman, and Annette Kresie, '82. MIDDLE ROW: Todd Huntley, Reuben Perez, and Sandy Hastings, '81. BACK ROW: Andy Welch, Jo Sheets and Jane Schroff, '80.

Parent Boosters Join Forces To Help All Areas Of School

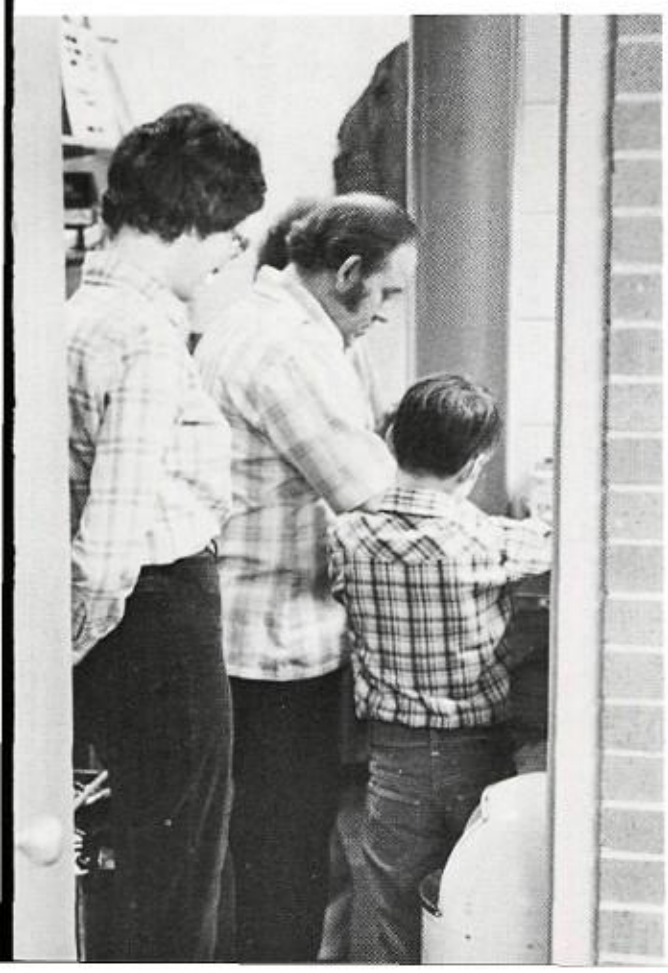
Combining their efforts to get behind activities of the Chargers were many parents, some administrators and teachers, and other friends of the school. These people, who comprised the Topeka West Booster Club, devoted many hours in planning sessions, operation of the concession stand, selling advertising for athletic programs, and selling the programs. With the help of some sophomore ticket sellers, the club organized a chili supper at the beginning of the basketball season.

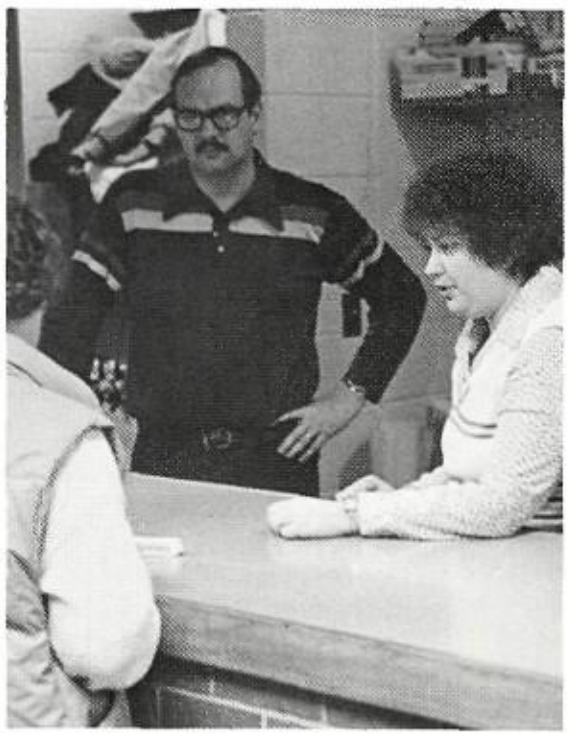
Not confining their efforts to athletics, the Boosters contributed toward the annual foreign language International Dinner, purchased advertising in the Campus View for dramatics productions, and purchased other equipment.

Booster Club officers were: Bobby and Linda Reese, president; Max and Karen Williams, vice president; Harold and June Kossover, treasurer; Sandy Bohnsack, hospitality; Harry and Donna Koerner, program distributors; Don and Marge Barry, membership; Larry and Sharon Lantis, season tickets; Jim and Mirna Preisner, ways and means; Sheryl Newstrom, Sheryl Glover, and Jane Ingalsbe, win-o-gram; Lola Kresin, area representative; John Kasten, alternate; Sharon Lantis, Carol Noe, and Carol Jurgensmeier, volunteers.



ABOVE: Cafeteria help such as Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bohnsack serve hungry students like David Welch, '80. ABOVE RIGHT: Working at the popcorn stand during a West game is (left) Cap Glover and (right) Joe Gildersleeve. RIGHT: Selling programs before a basketball game are Booster Club members Leroy Jurgenmeier and Allen Koerner.





LEFT: Fixing refreshments at the concession stand during a home game are Booster Club members Charlotte and Doug Marriot and Cap Glover. LEFT: Booster Club members John Sanders and Cheryl Glover serve Charger fans at home games.

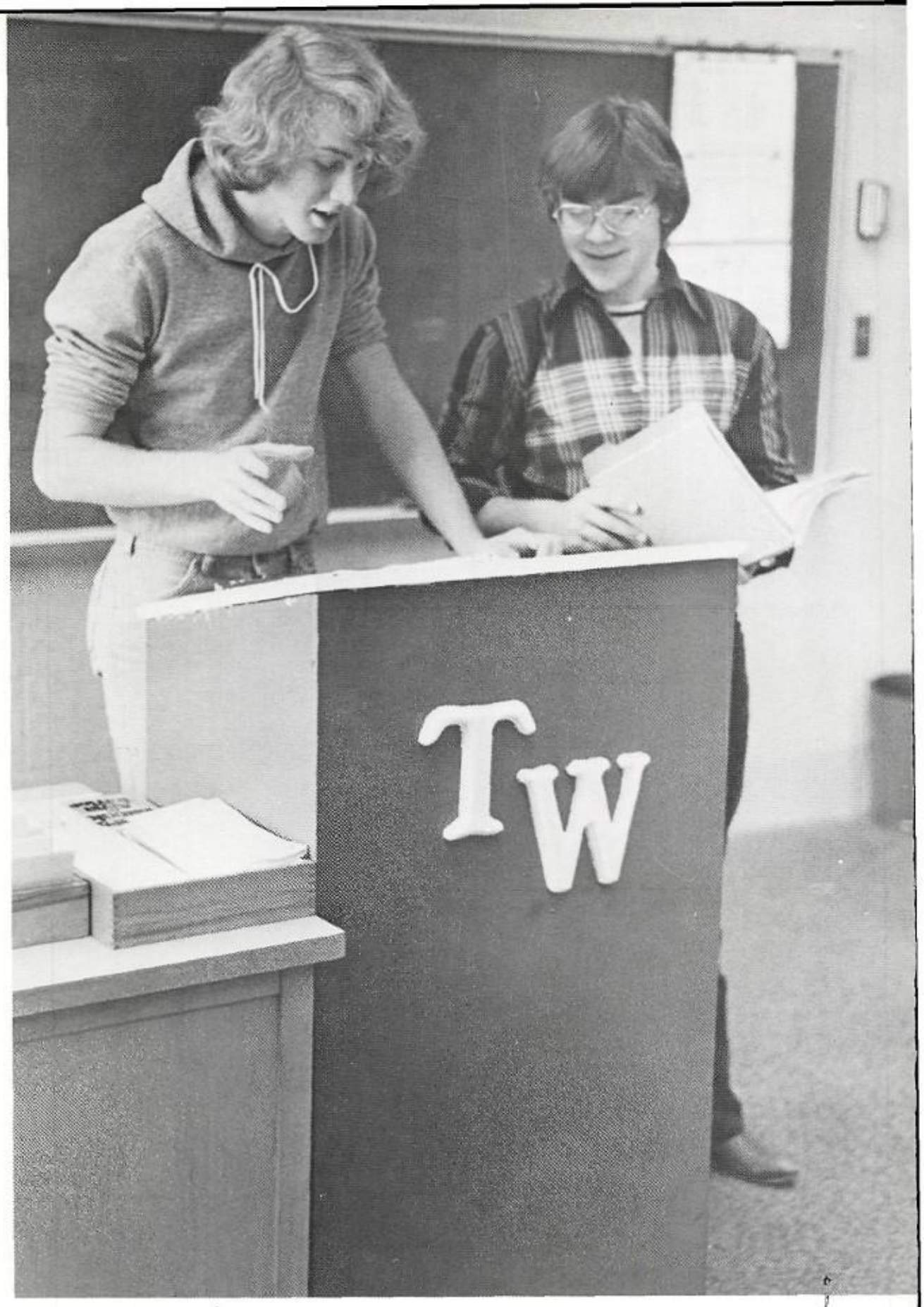
Dedication Gets Results

For the forensics squad, 1980 was a good year, according to Coach Les Kuhns. "We had a lot of kids do a lot of work this year, and as a result we had a good squad," he explained.

Forensics students, who met fourth and sixth hours, chose two events to participate in at five tournaments around the state. The choices for students ranged from current events discussions in extemporaneous speech, informative speech, or original oration to events in duet acting, improvised duet acting, humorous interpretation, and dramatic interpretation, or to one of the reading events such as prose or poetry. The performers also had a chance to participate in a mock legislature during the last nine weeks.

The squad held the Topeka West Invitational Forensics Tournament on March 16. More than 300 students from 15 schools battled for the winning honors in the Saturday event.

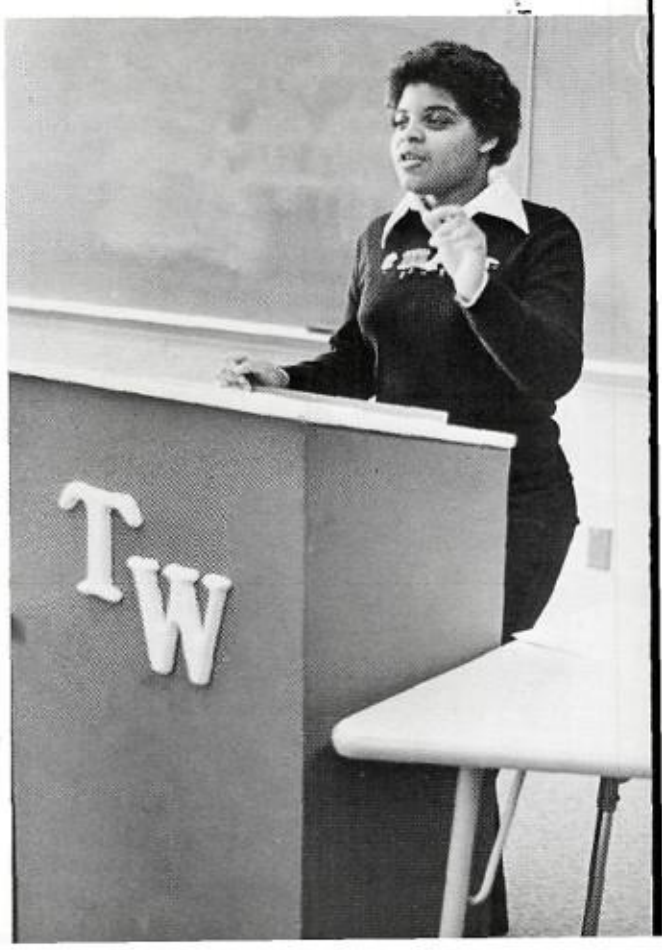
When the competitive season ended, the squad turned to public performances of their speech talent for such groups as the PTA and the Ladies' Auxiliary.



FORENSICS

Andy Artzer
Lisa Batson
Howard Britain
Linda Cason
Lisa Cason
Kevin Cronister
Dena Daniel
Teresa Davis
Stan Dibble
Jon Fleenor
Ravi Halaswamy
Rick Hancock
Sally Hasting
Mark Hazlett
Jack Johnston
Daveen Litwin
Nancy Lynch
Perry Todd
Marti Priest
Ilene Resnick
Annie Ripper
Steve Shipman
Jack Sippel
Michelle Stelting
Suzanne Thomas
Tess Watson
David Weiser
Andy Welch
David Welch
Davis White

TOP RIGHT: Helping Kevin Cronister, '81, with his speech is Rick Hancock, '81. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stressing a point in her speech is Linda Cason, '81.



Dance Club Perfects Steps

Dance Club members were excited about the perfomance of their second annual mid-year show. They worked hard one afternoon each week from 3 to 4:30 p.m. perfecting their dance steps and the choreography under the watchful eye of their sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Hund.

The girls received assistance from dramatics teacher Roger Ramseyer in rehearsals, preparing costumes, learning makeup and making stage settings. To learn pantomime,modern jazz steps and a bit of country, the club invited a guest dancer to several meetings in the fall.

DANCE CLUB

Pati Estrada, president
Teresa Wortham, vice-president
Kim Hogrefe, Treasurer
Becky Anderson
Sheryl Bohnsack
Susan Garhart
Gale Geissler
Daneva Hawley
April Jones
Melissa Jones
Amy Kester
Gina Lantis
Deserae Marchello
Suzai Rager
Debbie Robi
Michelle Sailors
Nancy Scoggin
Shannon Smelser

FMCC Visits Med Center

The Future Medical Careers Club got off to a good start with a field trip to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center. The club had many speakers dealing with health careers. They also went on field trips to doctors' offices and hospitals.

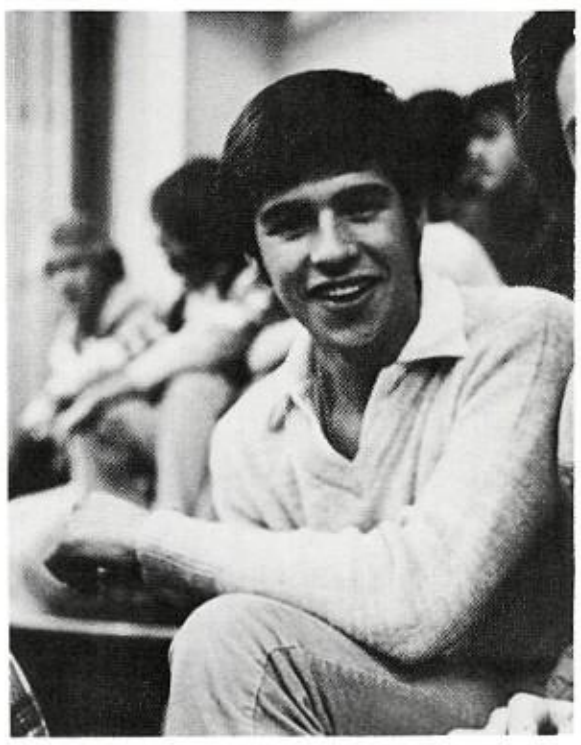
The club was concerned mostly with what the students wanted to know and what they wanted to get out of the club, but, like many other clubs, FMCC found it difficult to get active members. FMCC was open to any student who was interested in medical careers. It helped students to become aware of job opportunities and helped them to plan for the future.

TOP LEFT: Performing to the song "Children of the Sun" is Kim Hogrefe, '81, in the back of B School. Dance Club performed its annual show March 28. BOTTOM RIGHT: At a health carrer seminar Jan. 9, Julie Spencer, one of six guests, answers questions from students Mary Carruthers and Anna Wilson, '81, and Jill Moreno, '80. An operating room technician at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, Julie explains her daily routine on the job.

FMCC

Stuart Hazard, president
Sara Jensen, vice-president
Tandy Beckett, secretary-treasurer
Angie Hylton, corresponding secretary
Shawn Bloom
Jeff Burkett
Elizabeth Carruthers
Mary Cox
Carol Flescher
Bruce Friesendahl
Ravi Halaswamy
Sally Harvey
Daneva Hawley
Sonja Jess
Luis Sanchez
Simone Seibert
Kerin Scheisser
Janet Stewart
Anna Marie Wilson

BELOW: Riding the float in the Homecoming Parade are AFS students Carmen Nuzzolo and Anders Linden, '80. RIGHT: Carmen Nuzzolo sings along with Roger and Anita Broughton. BOTTOM LEFT: At a basketball game is Juan Giraldo, '80. BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of the Good Timers, Kris Schlegel, Juan Giraldo, '80, and Sherri Buchanan, '81, time a swimming meet.



AFS Club Welcomes Students

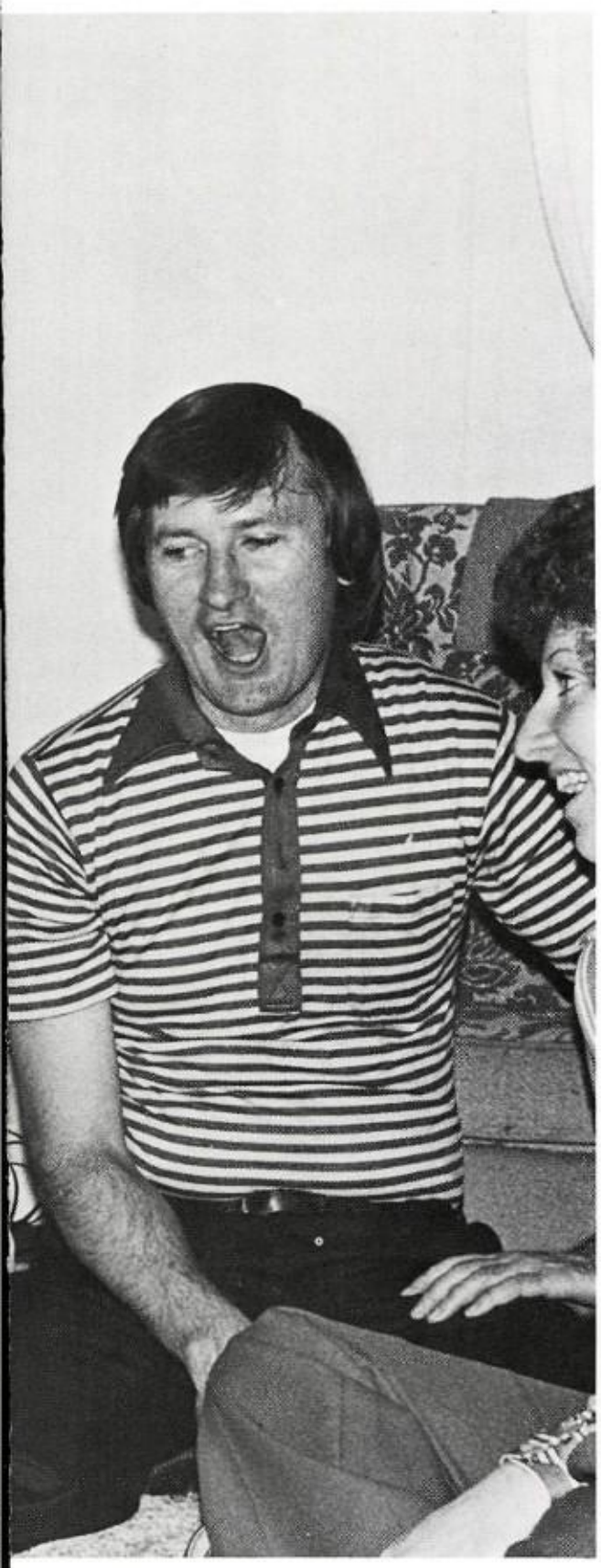
Bringing different cultures of the world together in a family situation to promote peace and brotherhood was the purpose of American Field Service. To accomplish this objective, the local chapter of AFS brought four students from three countries to study here this year.

One didn't have to host a foreign student or go to a foreign country to study in order to be a member of AFS. The club welcomed any student to help with its main project of raising $1,000 required to bring four students here next year.

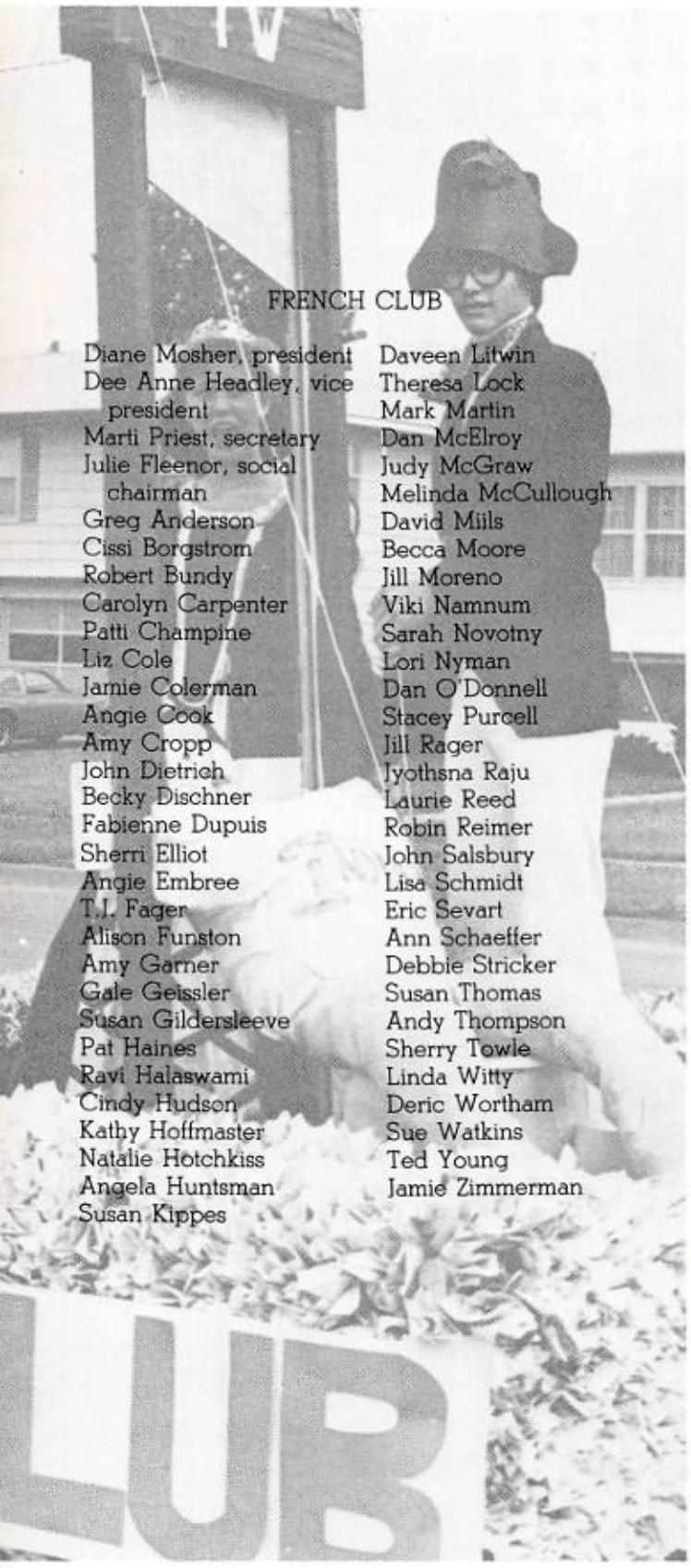
Bi-weekly meetings usually included a covered dish and a chance to get acquainted and exchange ideas.

Club members attended a weekend state round-up. Chargers were also invited to host the four AFS students in their homes for a weekend.

AFS students this year were: Anwar Al Haddad, Kuwait, Kuwait, hosted by Barbarlee Horejsi; Lili Alvarado, Panama City, Panama, hosted by G. and Janine Doering; Cissi Borgstorm, Taby Stockholm, hosted by Brad and Win Miller; John Fischer, West Germany, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Mark Morris; Mariq Jonson, Sweden, hosted by Jan and Ben Luenberger; Anders Linden, Stockholm, Sweden, hosted by Paul and Alice Cochran, Carmen Nuzzolo, Caracas, Venzuela, hosted by Roger and Anita Broughton, Nadia Shirazi, Tehran, Iran, hosted by Susan Askren; Sabria Bontobji, France.

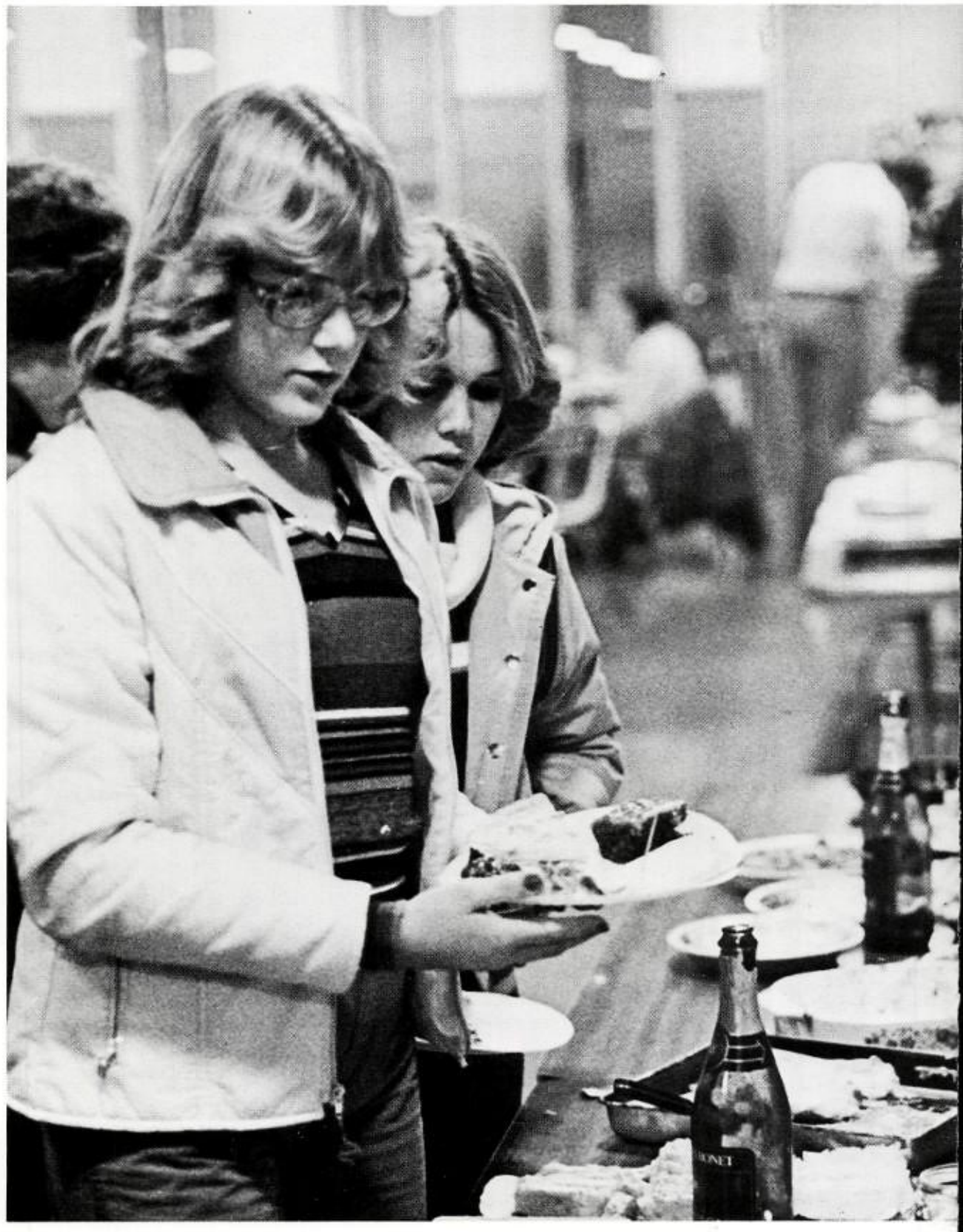


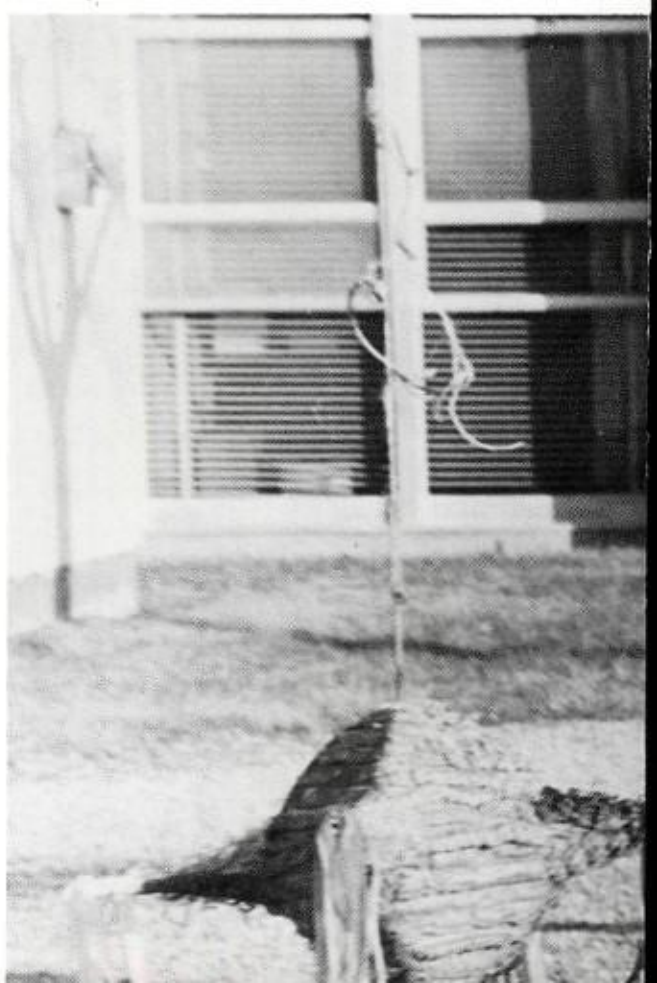
ABOVE: Removing pennies from tape strips for the Mile Long Penny Contest sponsored by AFS are Eric Kimbrough and Todd Erwin, '82. LEFT: Lisa, Anita and Gina play a card game with Carmen Nuzzolo.

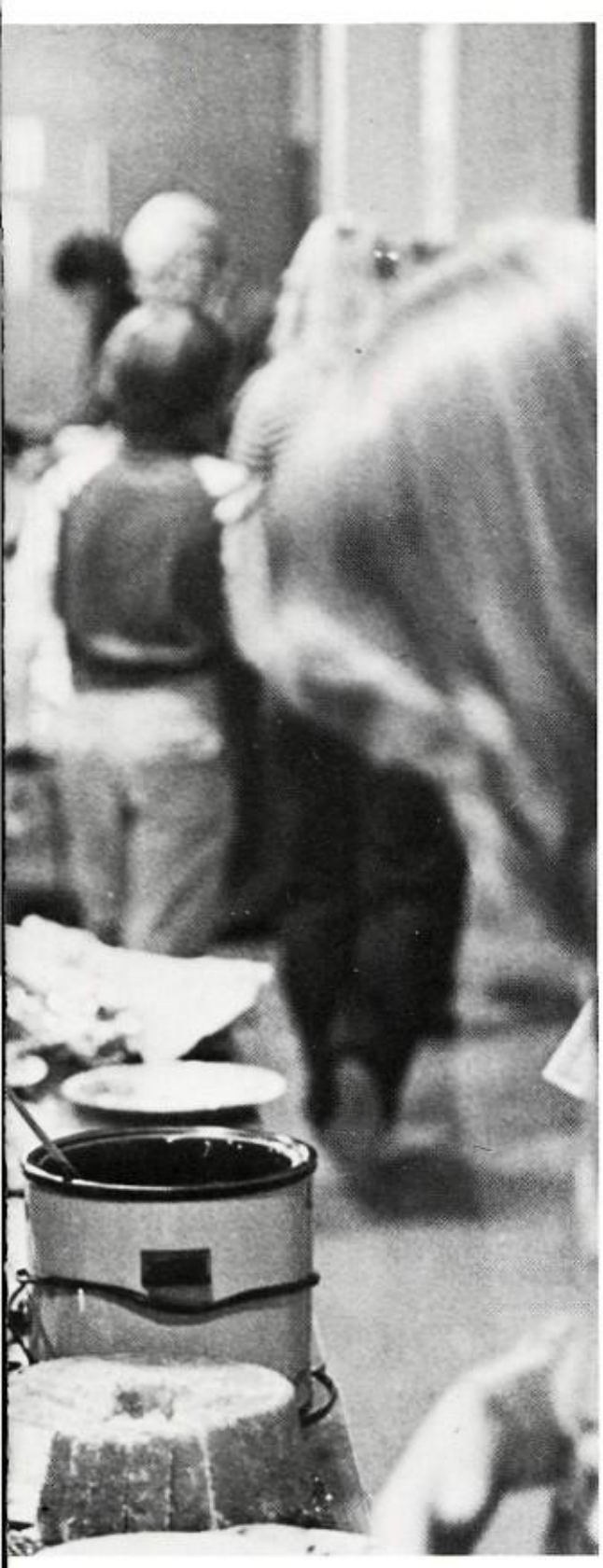


FRENCH CLUB

Diane Mosher, president
Dee Anne Headley, vice president
Marti Priest, secretary
Julie Fleenor, social chairman
Greg Anderson
Cissi Borgstrom
Robert Bundy
Carolyn Carpenter
Patti Champine
Liz Cole
Jamie Colerman
Angie Cook
Amy Cropp
John Dietrich
Becky Dischner
Fabienne Dupuis
Sherri Elliot
Angie Embree
T.J. Fager
Alison Funston
Amy Garner
Gale Geissler
Susan Gildersleeve
Pat Haines
Ravi Halaswami
Cindy Hudson
Kathy Hoffmaster
Natalie Hotchkiss
Angela Huntsman
Susan Kippes
Daveen Litwin
Theresa Lock
Mark Martin
Dan McElroy
Judy McGraw
Melinda McCullough
David Miils
Becca Moore
Jill Moreno
Viki Namnum
Sarah Novotny
Lori Nyman
Dan O'Donnell
Stacey Purcell
Jill Rager
Jyothsna Raju
Laurie Reed
Robin Reimer
John Salsbury
Lisa Schmidt
Eric Sevart
Ann Schaeffer
Debbie Stricker
Susan Thomas
Andy Thompson
Sherry Towle
Linda Witty
Deric Wortham
Sue Watkins
Ted Young
Jamie Zimmerman







Clubs Provide Opportunities

Foreign language club projects gave students opportunities to learn about foreign cultures in practical ways.

Spanish Club went Christmas caroling in the Oakland area, then enjoyed a Spanish dinner at La Siesta Restaurant. In February they held a combo potluck dinner with American Field Service. An elderly Mexican person was the club's dinner guest at Easter time. For their last meeting they had a picnic.

French Club made crepes for the school carnival and had a float in the Homecoming Parade. In February, they sold valentines with a French poem on them. In April the club presented a public showing of a French film entitled "Traffic." At the end of the year, they held a picnic where they elected officers for next year.

SPANISH CLUB

Janet Prokop, president
Angela Doering, vice president
Susan Evans, program chairman
Anne Tuchscherer, treasurer
Lili Alvarado
Andrea Bair
Paula Carr
Kim Conner
Todd Cowen
Nadine Crutcher
Kim Faulk
John Fischer
Sally Flickinger
Debra Freeman
Juan Carlos Giraldo
Monica Gleason
David Halladay
Sally Hasting
Michelle Hine
Lori Hohberg
Pat Jordan
Brenda Kern
Mary Beth Krantz
Bill Lowe
Steve Marker
Ruth Marshall
Kim McKinnon
Vicky Namnum
Hung Nguyen
Nancy Radmacher
Susi Rager
Carol Rasor
Luis Sanchez
Caroline Saville
Jill Wood

TOP LEFT: Riding atop the French Club float in the annual Homecoming parade are Todd Nelson and Marti Priest, '81. TOP RIGHT: Looking over the cuisine at the French table is Angela Doering, '81, at the international dinner. FAR LEFT: Original table decorations at the international dinner included this German beer stein. LEFT: After missing the pinata again, Diane Johnson, '80, cringes.

BSU Stresses Race Equality

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Carl Smith, president
Rena Bennett, vice president
Beverley Scales, secretary
Linda Cason
Lisa Cason
Mike Davis
Nate Duncan
Phyllis Griffith
Lolita Hill
Sheri Johnson
Kenny Posey
Jessie Williams

To give the black student the knowledge that he had the ability to deal with any problem that he might face was the chief objective of the Black Student Union. The club also stressed equality among races.

"If a Black cut a White, a White cut a Mexican, and a Mexican cut a Japanese, they would all bleed the same, so I feel that color is only skin deep," said Carl Smith, '81, president.

Carl said that in order for the school to be strong as a unit, it is necessary for all races, all athletes, all students, and all teachers to support each other.

The local club joined the Topeka High Black Student Union to perform a talent show and sponsored a student exchange with Highland Park High School in January.

TOP: Greeting administrators are Julie Nesbit and Mona Prochaska, '80, members of the Host and Hostess Club. BOTTOM: Vice President Carl Smith, '81, and Harold Sheffield, sponsor of the BSA.

Hostess Club Serves School

Host and Hostess Club was a service club whose unique services were the topic of a story in the Kansas State High School Activities Association magazine. Their newest service was to greet visiting principals at men's basketball games. Other club activities included serving as guides at Open House and as ushers at plays and the musical.

Membership was solicited in August with flyers to sophomores, and the invitation will be extended to ninth graders next year, said Mrs. Adabelle Haughawout, sponsor.

HOST AND HOSTESS CLUB

Susan Marriott, president
Judy McGrath, vice president
Kim Berberick
Sheryl Bohnsack
Carol Burris
Elizabeth Carruthers
Mary Cox
Michelle Good
Debbie Griffin
Debbie Grubbs
Susan Hartzell
Becky Henderson
Sonya Hess
Michelle Hime
Angela Huntsman
Christy Johnson
Mary Ann Kintner
Melinda McCullough
Kathi Middendorf
Janet Miller
Linda Miller
Julie Nesbit
Mona Prochaska
Suzi Rager
Renee Roland
Cherie Sparks
Julie Webber
Colleen Wilson
Lisa Wilson

THESPIAN SOCIETY

Susan Bender, president
Todd Newman, historian
Marti Priest, social chairman
Randy Scott, membership
Karen Gillogly, chairman
Don Leonard
Paul Mellring
Linda Norton
Sheila Norton
Rueben Perez
Annie Ripper
Kerin Schiesser
Steve Shipman
Michelle Stelting
Eric Tolbert
Tori Williams

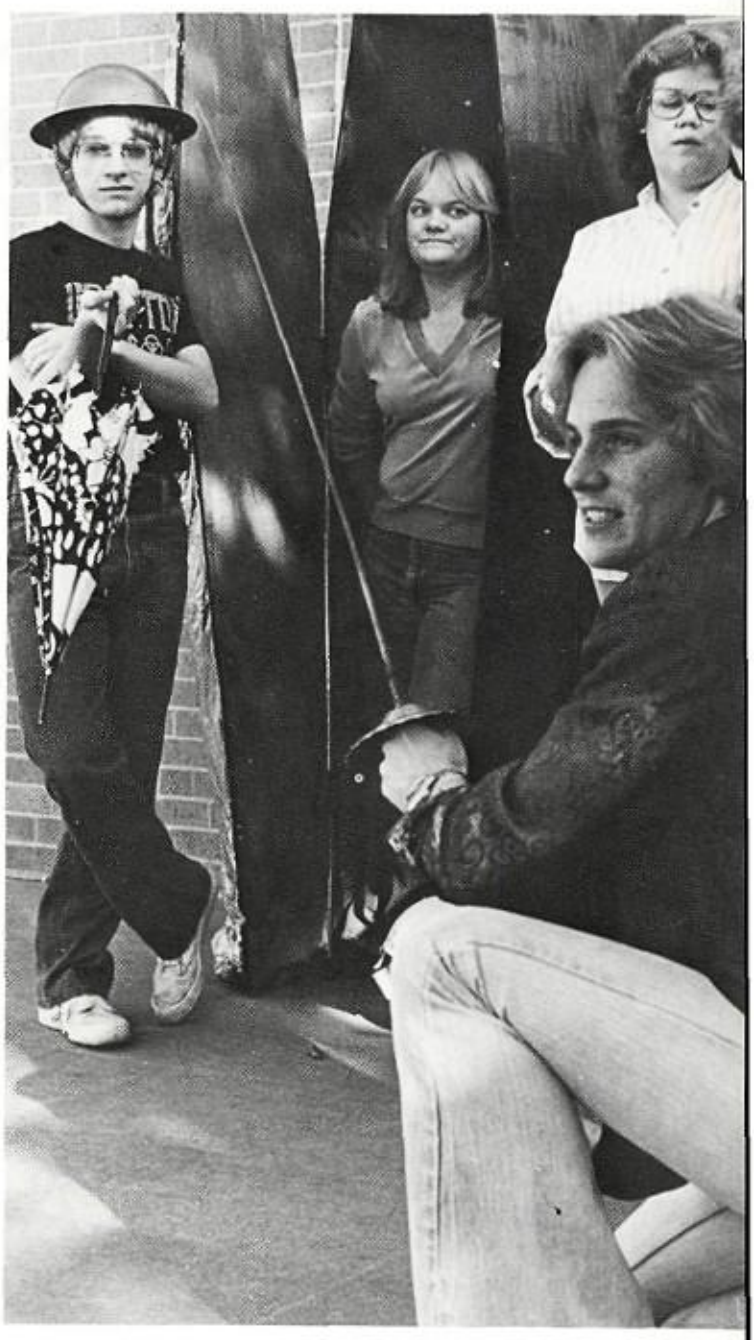
Thespian Initiates Gather Points By Working On Plays

Students who carried bricks to class one day last winter weren't a spring brick layers, but newly qualified members of Thespian Club, an organization that supports all theatre activities.

A total of 10 points had to be reached before students could join the club. These points were earned simply by being in a play such as "Tartuffe" or "Mousetrap" or being on the crew for the plays.

After the actors or actresses were qualified, there was an initiation which consisted of carrying a brick to class all day and getting the other members to autograph it. Bringing candy and memorizing 10 lines of Shakespeare were also a part of the initiation. Finally, a test had to be taken by the initiates which contained questions over drama and acting.

When the testing and initiations were finished, the Thespians celebrated with a dance.



ABOVE LEFT: Relieving the pressures of production are Thespians Susan Bender, Karen Gillogly, Annie Ripper, Randy Scott and Tori Williams, '80. ABOVE: Looking for an easy way out is Tori Williams, '80, while Susan Bender, '80, Todd Newman and Don Leonard, '81, look on. LEFT: Preparing for rehearsal are Thespians Randy Scott, Karen Gillogly, Annie Ripper and Sheila Norton, '80.

Goodtimers Help With Meets

A group of "swimmers" who never went into the pool were the Topeka West Goodtimers. This was a group of about 30 girls who volunteered to help the men's swim team. They were trained to time meets, judge diving, record scores and run errands.

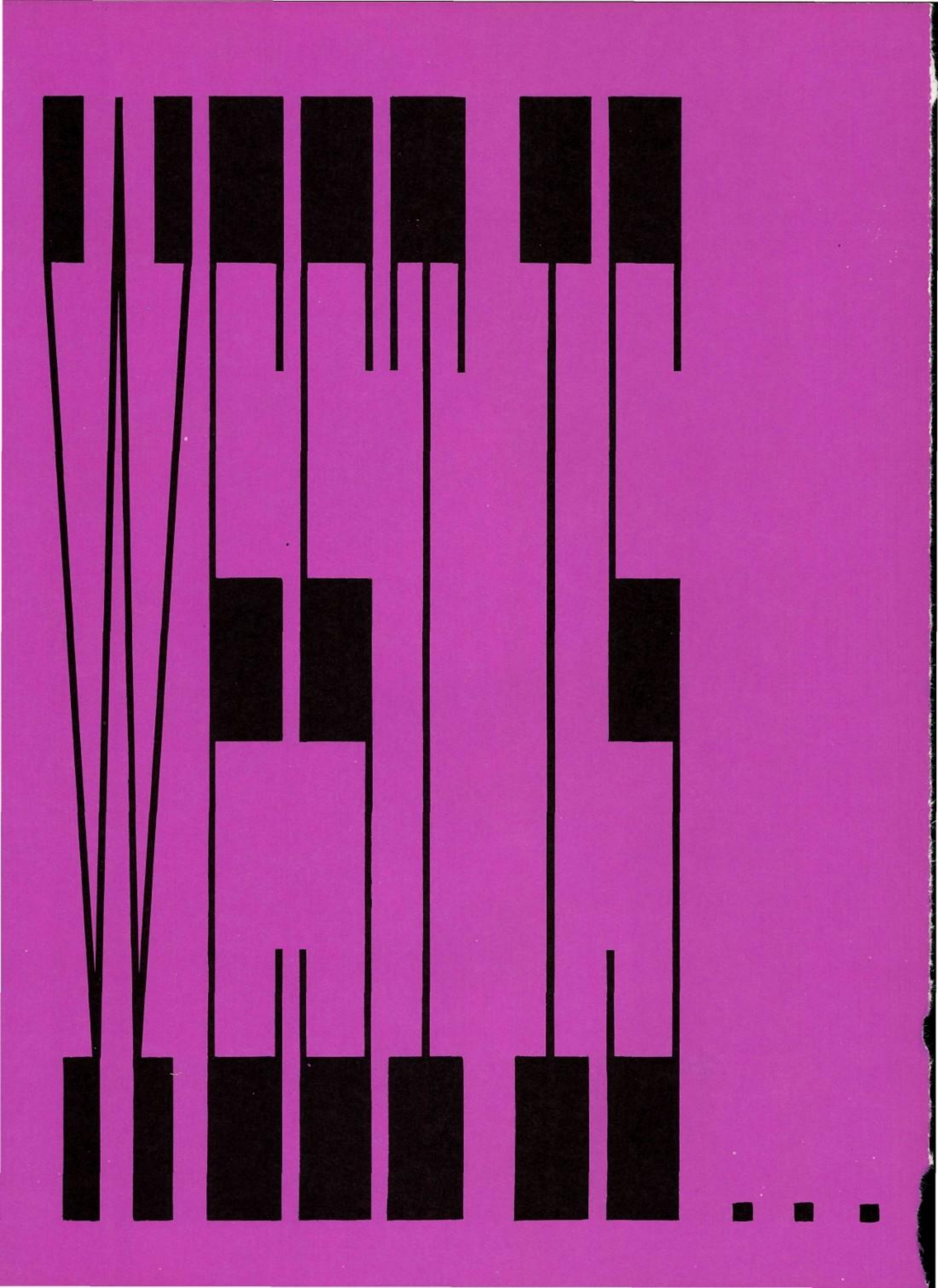
An organizational meeting was conducted by Jim Payne, diving coach and assistant coach, at the beginning of the season for students wanting to join the club. At the meeting the girls were taught how to read a stopwatch and were given other information about helping with the meets.

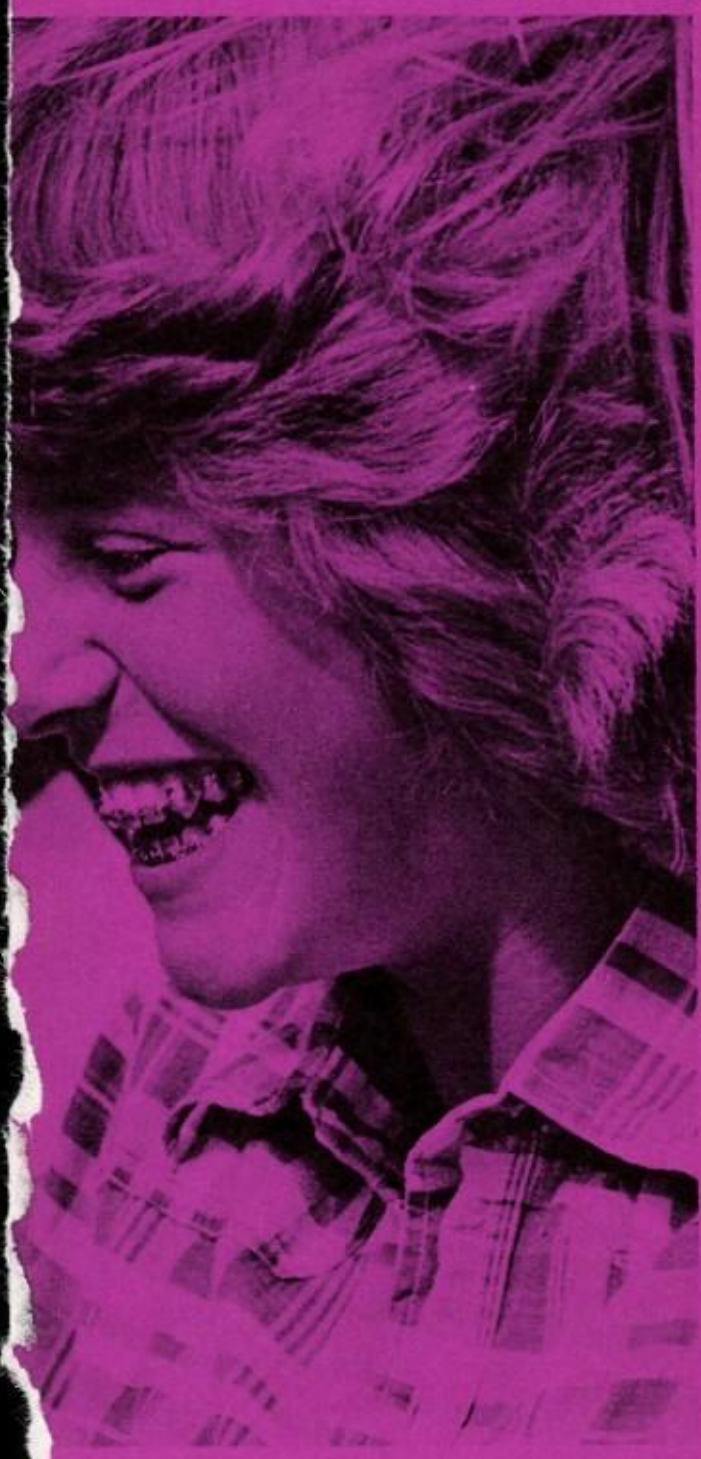
A few girls were appointed as "callers" to remind the Goodtimers to come to the next meet. And they were assured — by coach's order — that they wouldn't be thrown into the pool by swimmers celebrating a victory.

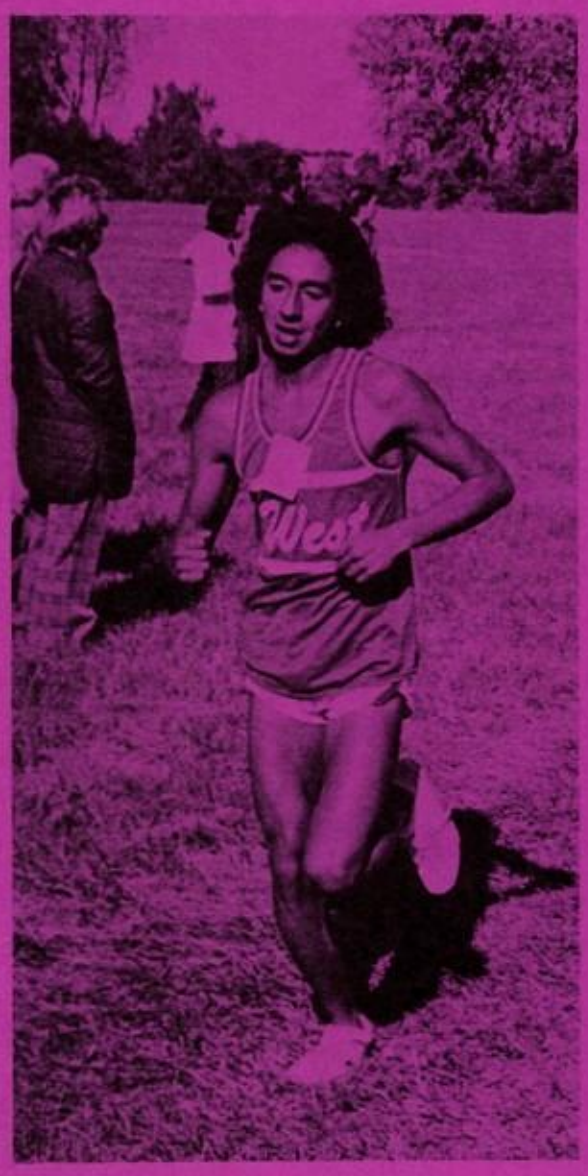
GOODTIMERS

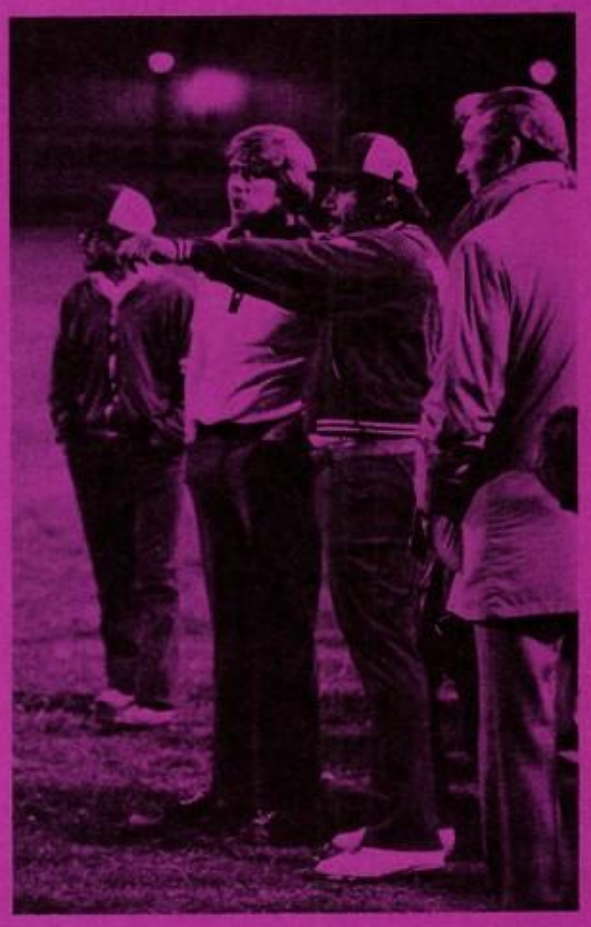
Lili Alrarado
Tandy Beckett
Sherry Buchanan
Kim Conner
Sara Davis
Angela Doering
Gale Geissler
Lori Gooch
Robin Higgs
Susan Hood
Mary Beth Krantz
Jackie Lacoursier
Raelynn Lackey
Nancy Lee
Theresa Lock
Kim McKinnon
Cindy Moore
Jill Moreno
Carmen Muzzulo
Kelly O'Hara
Marty Priest
Mary Pringle
Trish Pringle
Nancy Radmacher
Kris Schlegel
Carol Spring

ABOVE RIGHT: Enthusiastic Goodtimer Jill Moreno '81, times a swimmer during a meet. RIGHT: Writing down the time on her stop watch is one of the many Goodtimers, Sarah Arterburn, '80. FAR RIGHT: Figuring the time for one of the swimmers in the meet against Manhattan is Julie Martin, '80.





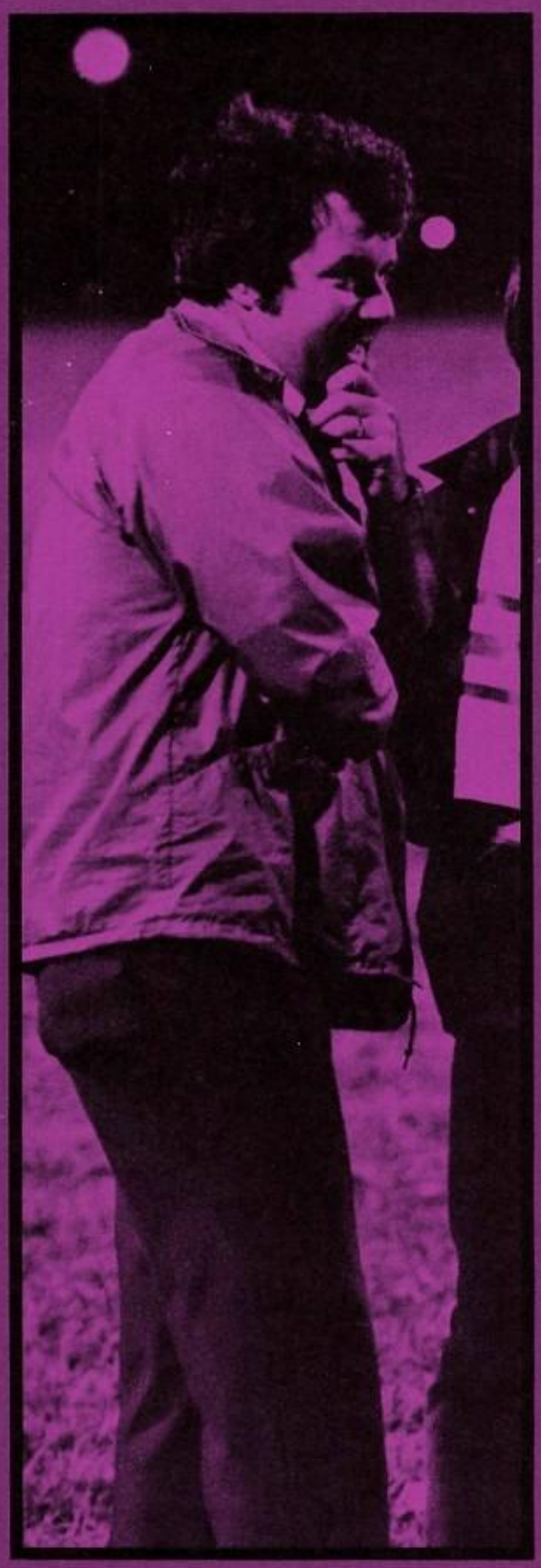


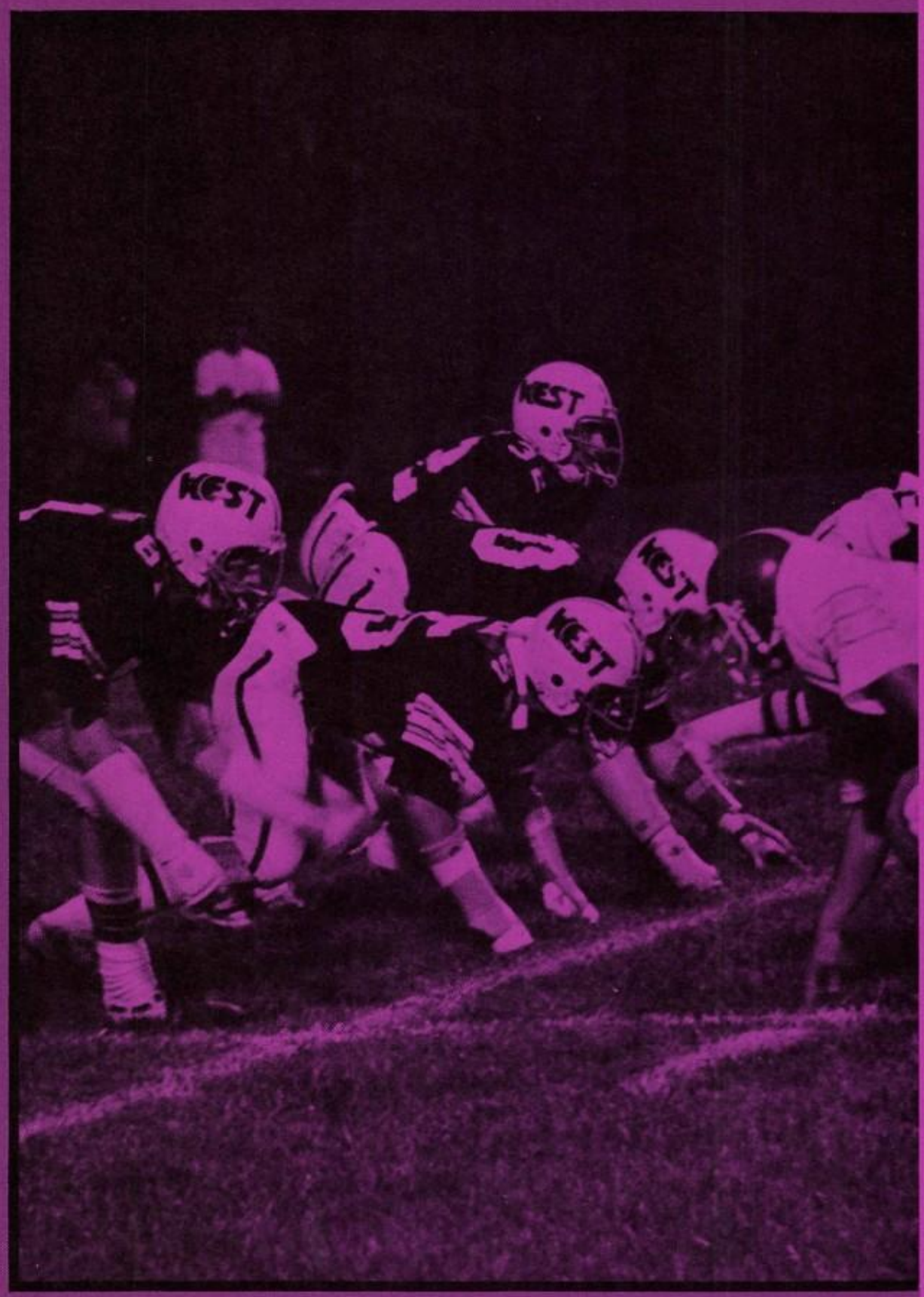


TOP LEFT: Late for class but not worried is Julie Alquist, '80. TOP: Thinking things over is Pam Marcy, '81. LEFT: Tony Huaman, 80, runs the last 10 yards to the finish line. ABOVE: Coach Stull agrees with Coach Gonzales.

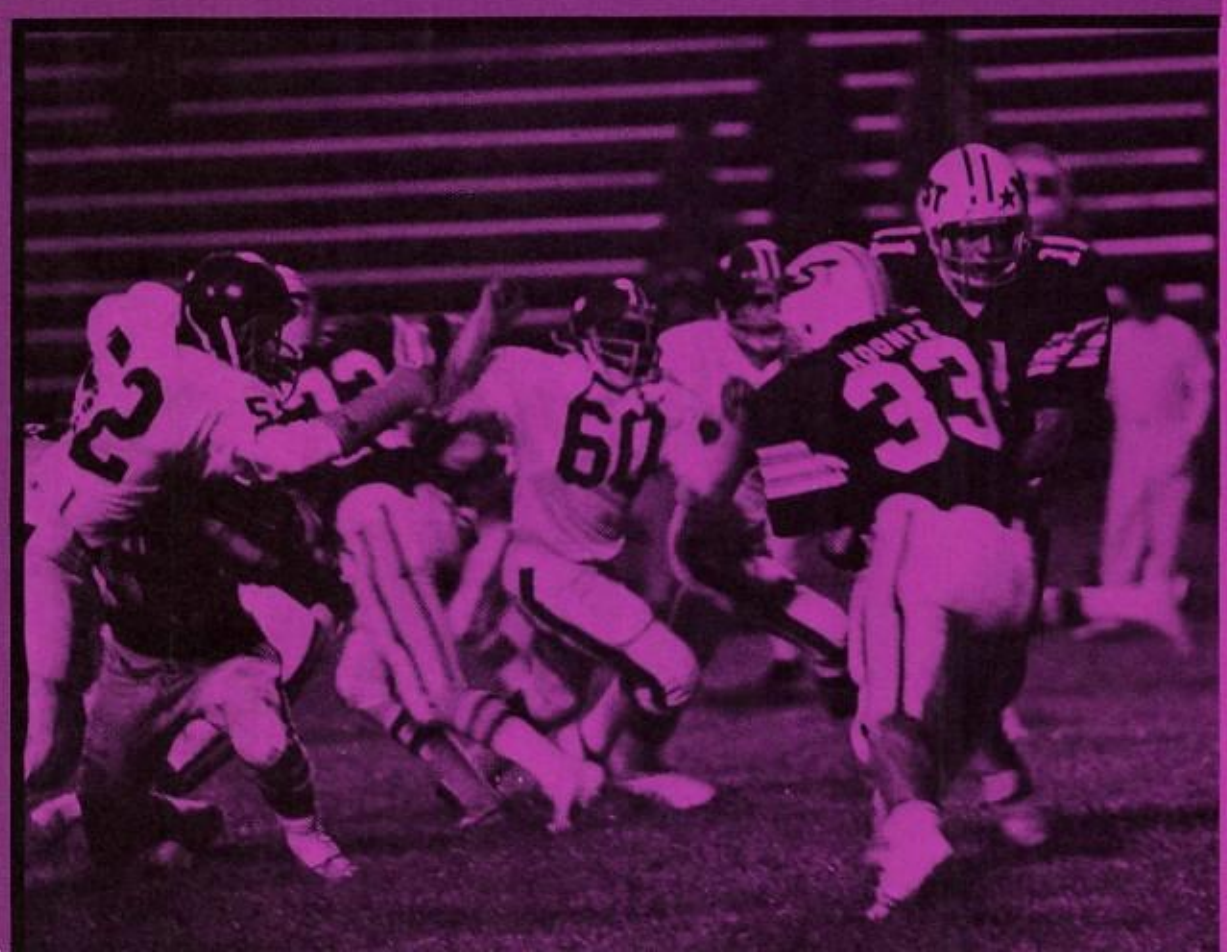
PEOPLE

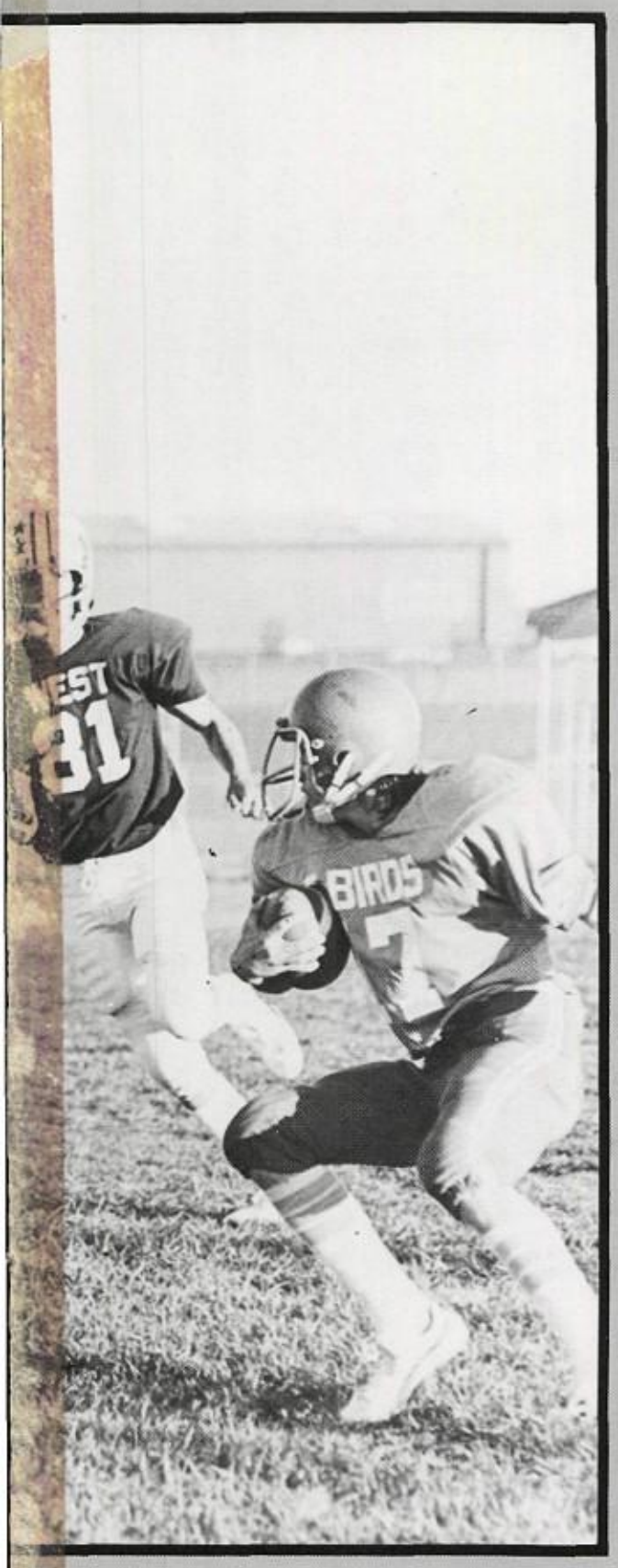
TOP LEFT: Guilty as charged is Frank Bowen, '80. TOP RIGHT: Rain doesn't stop love. ABOVE: Debbie Ferrin, '80. RIGHT: Kathy Elkins, '80, climbs into her locker. FAR RIGHT: Jane Mitchell, '82, and Theresa Lock, '82, laugh at a picture of themselves.





ABOVE: Coach Frank Walton considers what tactics to execute next. ABOVE RIGHT: The defensive team anxiously awaits the snap of the ball by the Hayden Wildcats. RIGHT: Quarterback Warren Seitz, '81, gives a handoff to running back Greg Koontz, '80, while the offensive line attempts to stop the Highland Park defensive line.





Injury-Plagued Chargers Rebound for Strong Finish

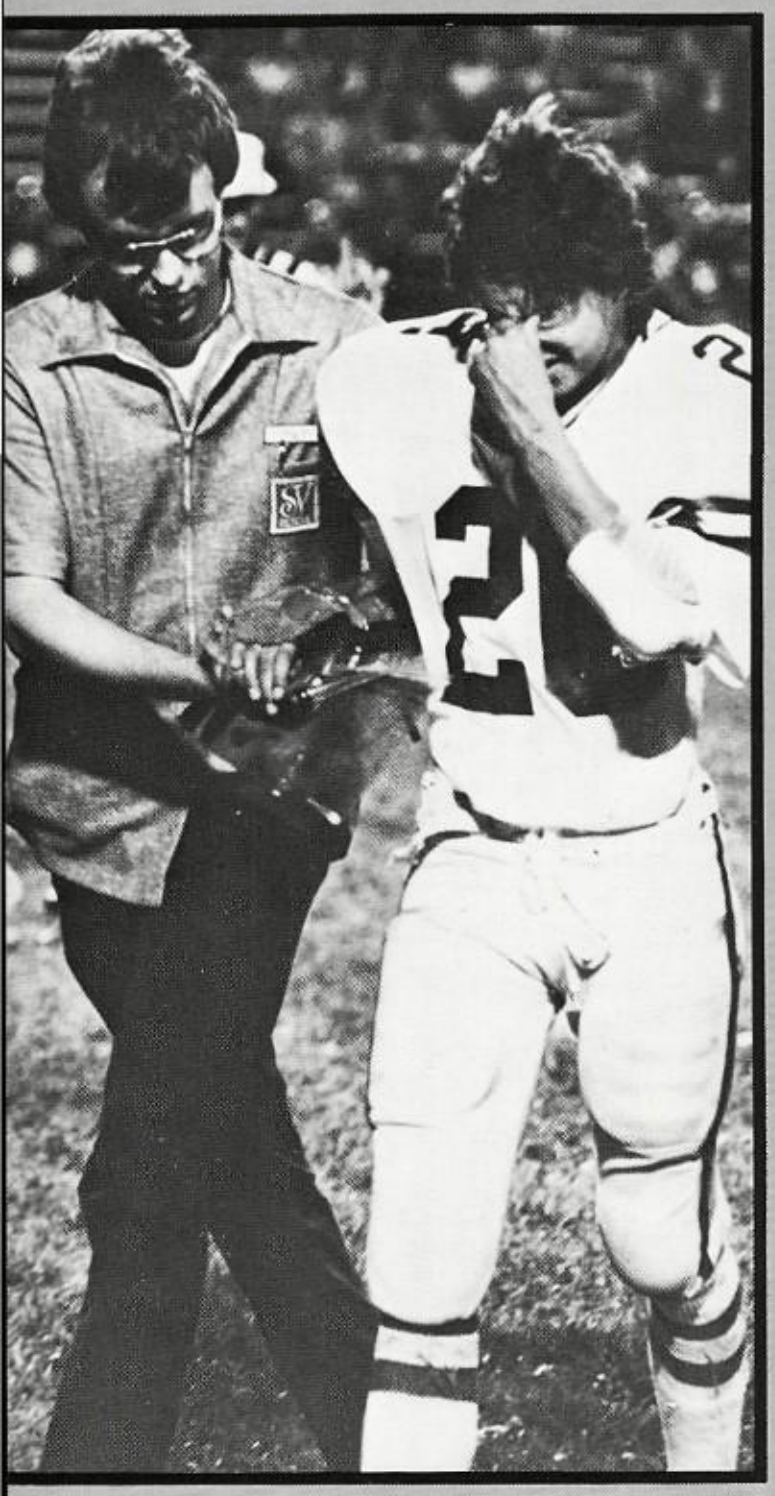
The Chargers looked great at the beginning of the season when every player was healthy, excited and playing well. But every football team at one time or another has players who suffer injuries and are unable to play. Unfortunately, the Chargers suffered more than a few minor injuries. They were plagued with them.

After starting quarterback Warren Seitz, '81, led the Chargers to a 3-2 record, he suffered a broken thumb and was believed to be out for the rest of the season. Back-up quarterbacks Troy Daeschner, '81, and Steve DeSlem, '80, had already sustained injuries, Daeschner with a cracked shoulder, and DeSelm with three cracked ribs.

Duties of leading the team were delegated to Tony Barry, '82. Suffering a 28-3 loss to Junction City in his first start, Barry tried against Topeka High the next Friday. The Chargers lost, 44-6, and Barry suffered a broken wrist, which left him out for the rest of the season. Seitz was able to return for the next game, against Salina Central, and the team won its first big game of the year in overtime, 27-24. Returning to the line-up for the first time in three weeks, Seitz responded with 123 yards passing and 58 more on the ground. Greg Koontz, '80, was one of the most valuable men for the Charger offense. His rushing figure represented almost 60 percent of the team total.

LEFT: Kevin Cronister, '81, happily runs the ball back to the sidelines after scoring a touchdown against Topeka High.

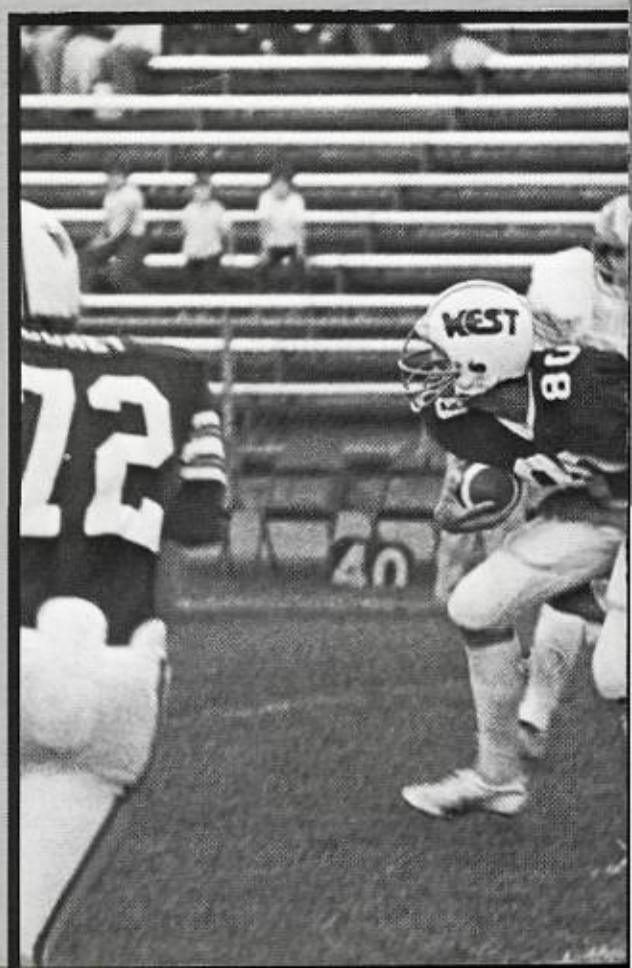
The 1979 Topeka West football team. FRONT ROW: George Yoo, Scott Weller, Tim Gibbons, Craig Preisner, Phil Halbert, James Traylor, Kevin Cronister, Jeff Preisner, Greg Horn, Darren Coker, Mark Murray, Kenton Harbour, Kevin Rathert, David Graves, Brad Kresin. SECOND ROW: John Gomel, B.J. Stewart, Mark Winkenwader, Howard Brittain, Tim Nelson, Bobby Lemmons, Kent Bailey, Scott Miller, Marc Milner, Rusty Pollom, Todd Estes, Barry Rhoades, Shane Whitehead, Bill Recob. THIRD ROW: Wes Wright, Steve DeSelm, Mike Cooney, Rick Nichols, Jeff Craig, Jeff Hock, Rusty Heisler, James James, Bill Nesbit, Brad Hern, Dan O'Donnell, Bob Clasen, Greg Koontz, John Aksnis. FOURTH ROW: Brad Schneider, Brian Nyquist, John Travis, Lenny Osborne, Matt Schutter, Troy Daeschner, Warren Seitz, Andy Artzer, Marc Stratton, Mitch Fabry, Ryan Richter, Matt Mocherman, Scott Crider, Rick Hancock, Phil Grumly, Darren Brooks, Tony Barry. BACK ROW: Bob Bundy, Chris Moran, John Parton, Brian Fox, Matt Logan, Kevin Pflaum, Troy Pervin, Chuck Sander, Matt Taggart, Mike Holt, Mike Armstrong, David Miller, Terry Koerner, Brent Watson.

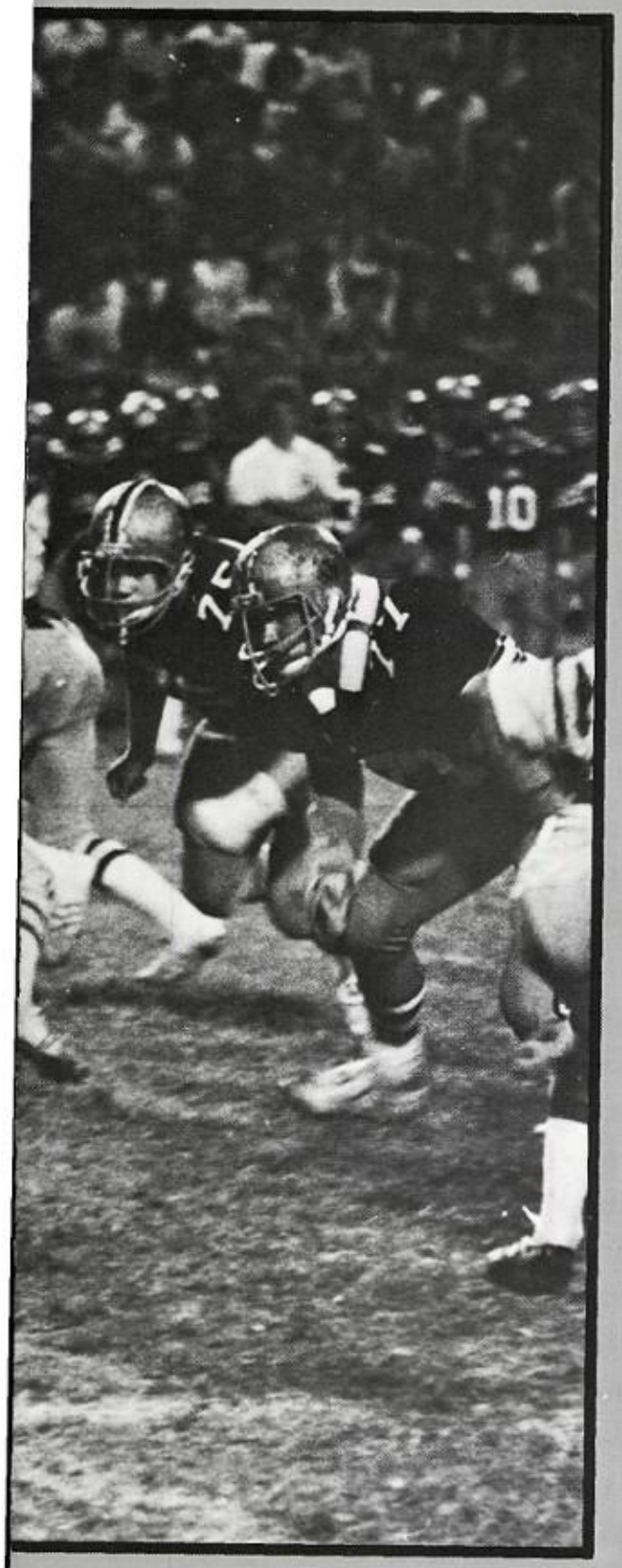


TOP LEFT: One of many players injured during the football season, Tony Barry, '82, is escorted off the field with a broken wrist. TOP: Preparing to hand off the football in a game against Topeka High is relief quarterback Matt Mockerman, '80. FAR RIGHT: Struggling for more yardage while covered by several Hayden Wildcats is Rick Nichols, '80.

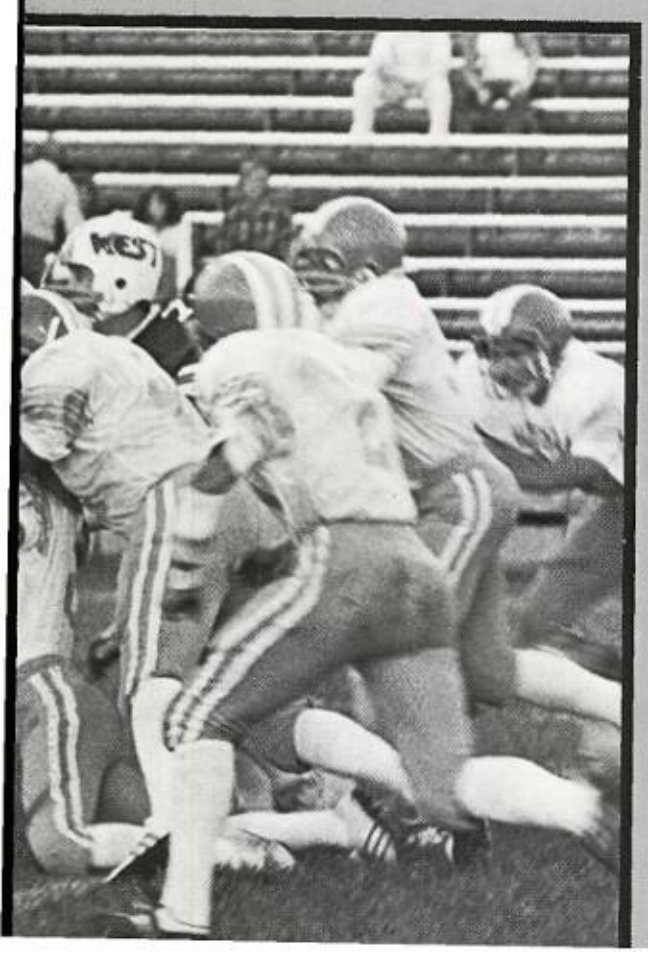
SEASON RECORD

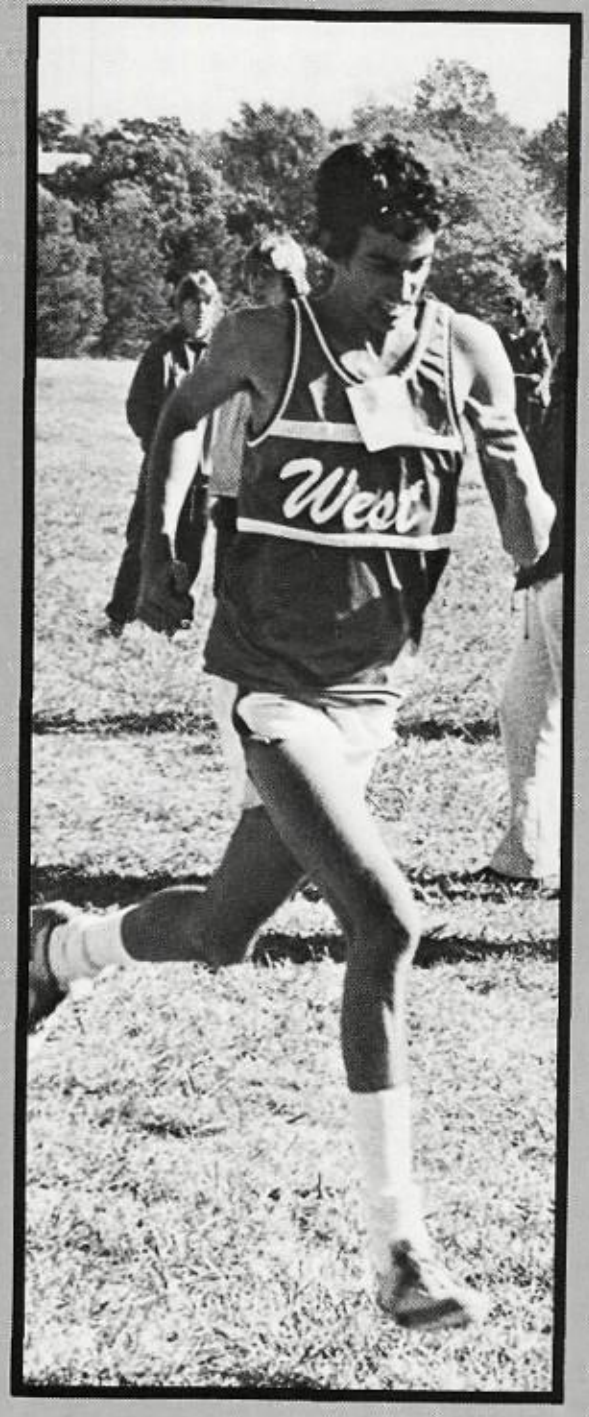
		TW
Hayden	7	12
Highland Park	21	25
Lawrence	28	7
Schlagle	6	29
Manhattan	41	12
Junction City	28	3
Topeka High	44	6
Salina Central	24	27
Salina South	7	30

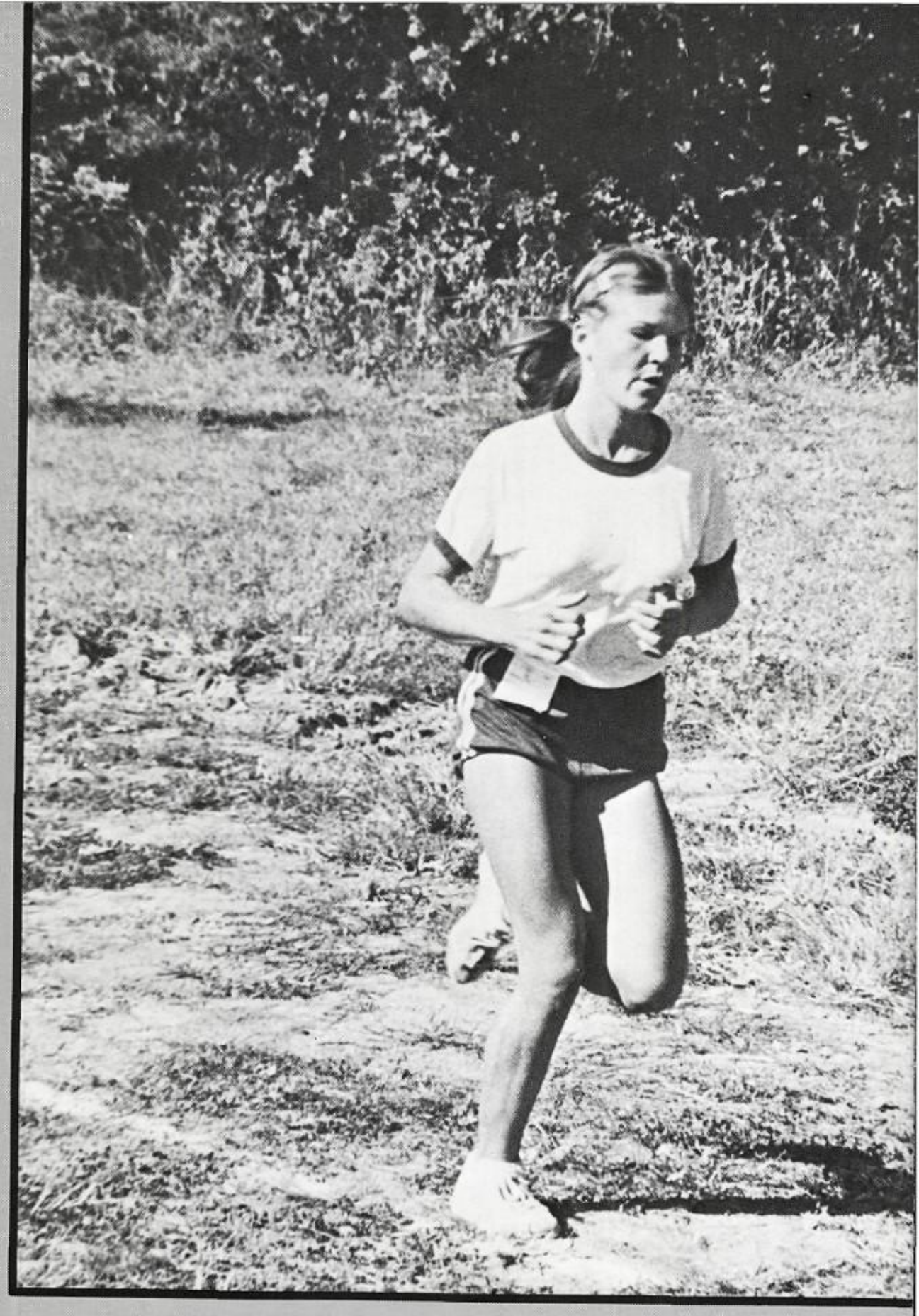




BELOW: Leading rusher Greg Koontz, '80, struggles to gain more yards against Topeka High. BOTTOM RIGHT: Highland Park finds things tough against Warren Seitz, '81, and Greg Koontz, '80, who not only rushes well but helps the team out with blocking also.







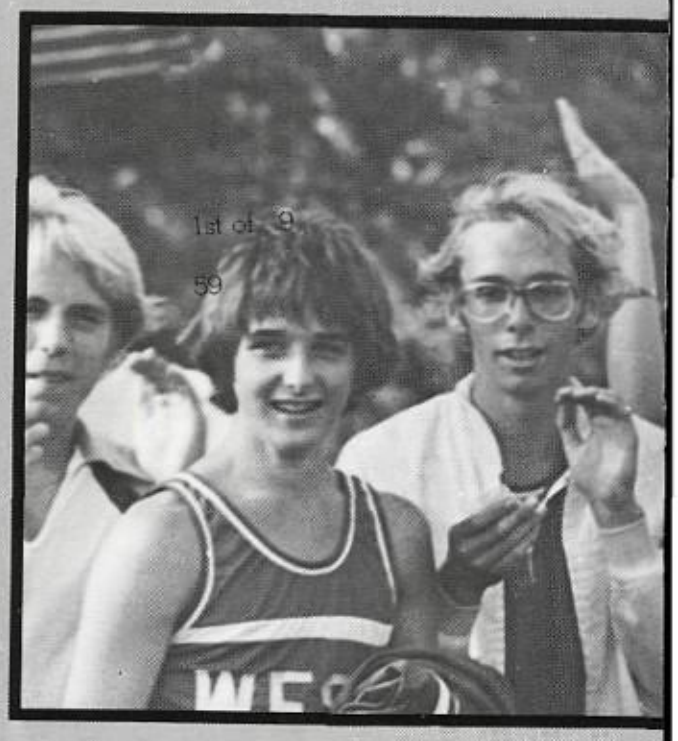
ABOVE: Running with much determination is Bruce Noe, '80, one of the Chargers' top runners.
ABOVE RIGHT: One of the leading women runners is Julie Browning, '80.
FAR RIGHT: Several members of the Charger cross country team applaud as they receive awards for their performances at the City "B" Meet.

WOMEN'S SEASON RECORDS

Manhattan Invitational	4th of 8
Emporia Invitational	1st of 3
Topeka West Invitational	1st of 4
Salina Invitational	5th of 10
Junction City Invitational	1st of 4
City	1st of 7
170 League	2nd of 6
State	7th of 13

MEN'S SEASON RECORD

Manhattan Invitational	4th of 8
Emporia Invitational	1st of 3
Topeka West Invitational	1st of 4
Salina Invitational	5th of 10
Junction City Invitational	1st of 4
City	1st of 1
170 League	2nd of 6
State	7th of 13



CC Tradition Ends At City; Seaman Wins Over Chargers

There was a cloud hanging over the cross country team, one created from teams of the past. A string of eight straight city titles made a tradition the runners worked hard to maintain.

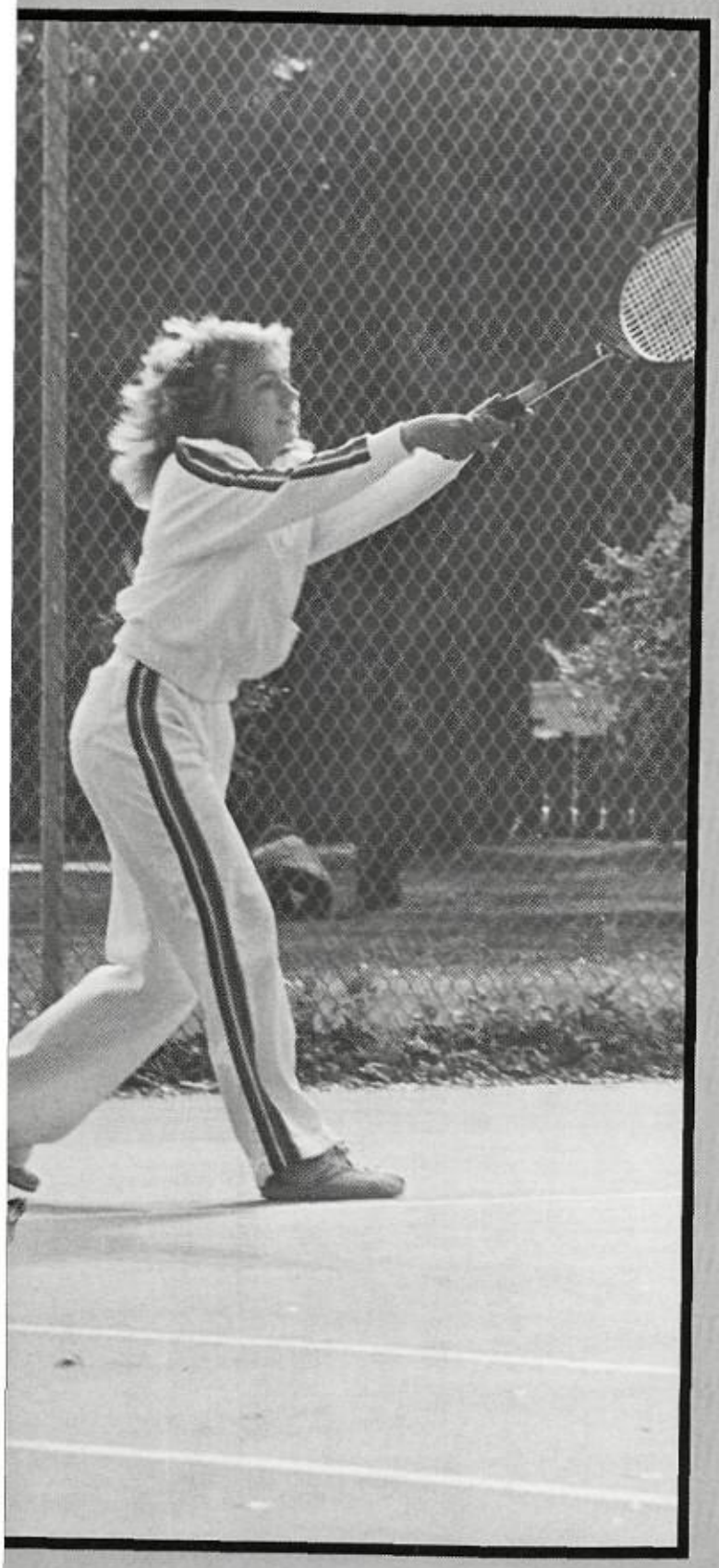
"Tradition is a heavy burden to bear," said Coach Joe Schrag. "The kids don't make the pressure. It's the teams that have gone before them that cause it."

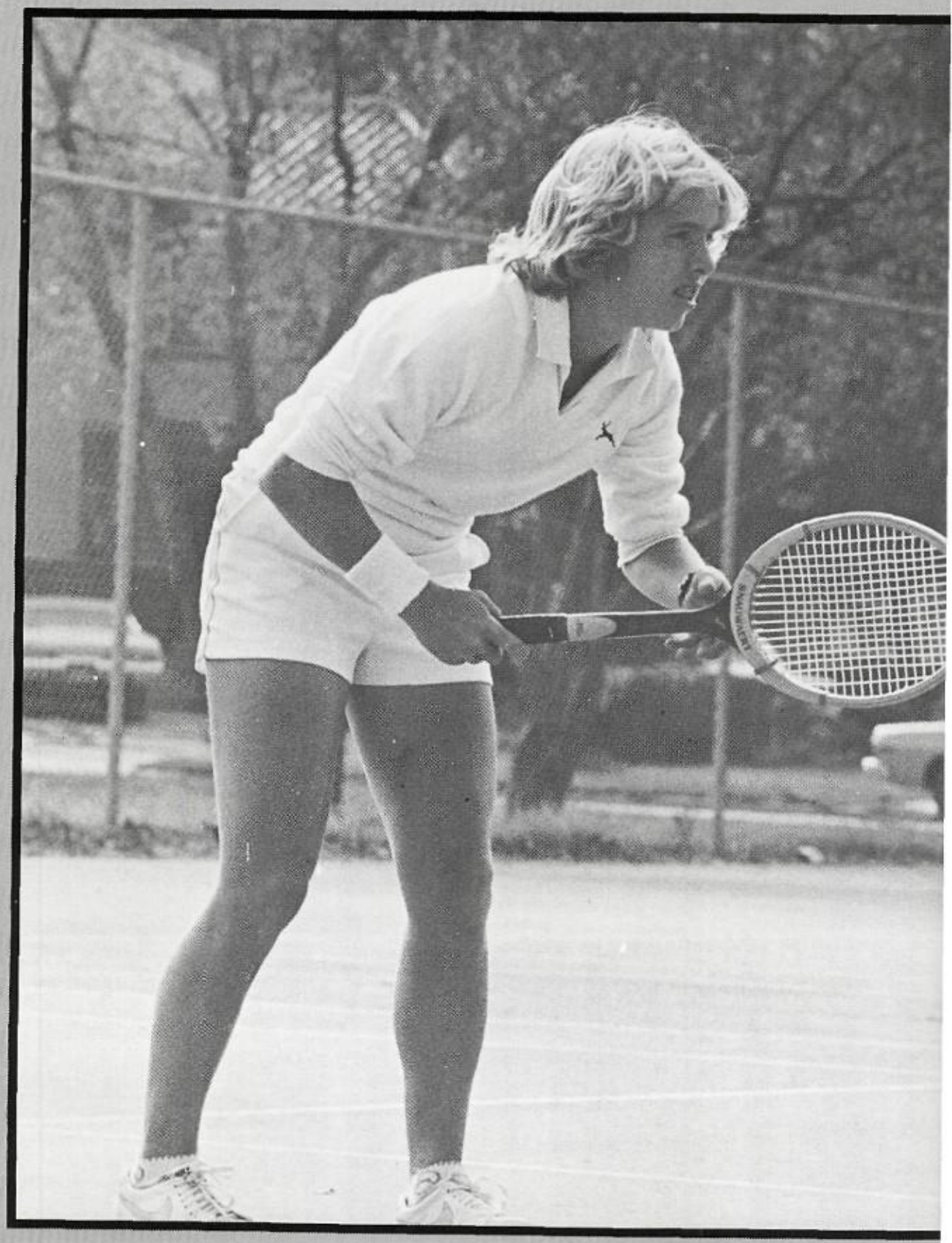
The Chargers were not picked as the favorite, but the men came close to their ninth straight title with a second place finish. The women swept their competition.

Both the men and the women finished second in the I70 League. The women had no regional, so they went right to state, but the men had to qualify.

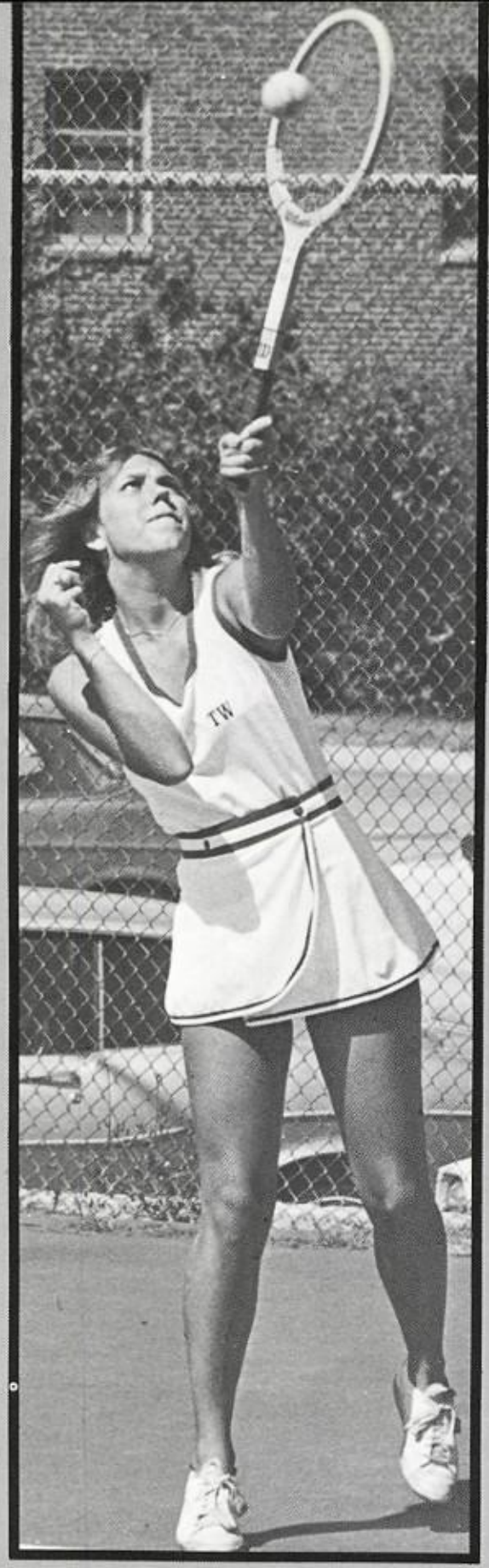
Both the men and women set personal records at State but managed only seventh place.

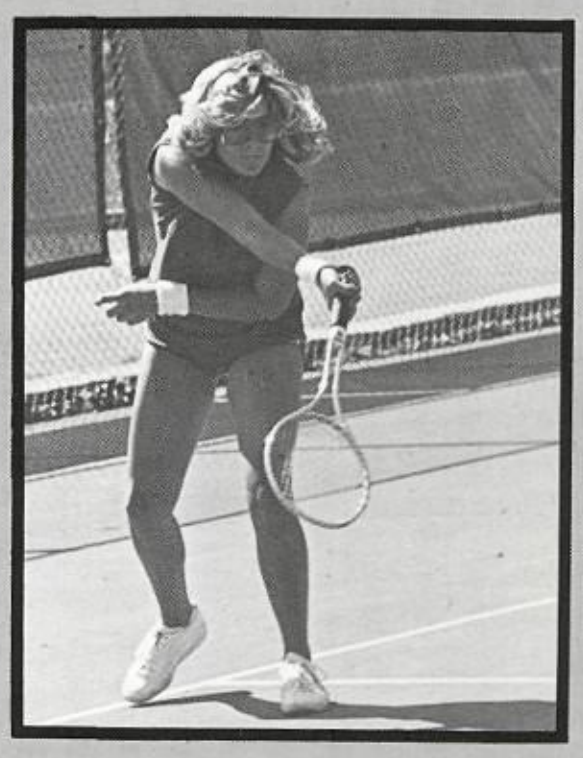
ABOVE: The 1979 - 1980 Charger cross country team. FRONT ROW-Monica Schrag, Betty Conklin, Teresa Rice, Susan Evans, Linda Witty, Sara Yeager, Julie Browning, Susie Garhan, Annette Kresie, Debra Freeman. SECOND ROW-Johann Fischer, Ron Jurgensmeier, Bruce Noe, Bob Akins, Jeff Dixon, Tony Huaman, Jim Harder, Marty Schmid, Bryan Christensen, Steve Herron, Kevin Nicholson, Paul Cochran. BACK ROW: Head Coach Joe Schrag, Chris Lynch, Rick Fischer, Mike Fangman, Stuart Wallace, Keith Pelton, Scott Raine, Craig Smith, Rex Gale, Joe Fangman, Chris Zacharias, Gary Bervert, Greg Toomey, Mark Martin, Coach Earl Williams. FAR LEFT: Running with great determination are Paul Cochran and Bruce Noe, '80.





TOP LEFT: Hitting a backhand return in practice is Amy McHenry, '80. TOP RIGHT: Awaiting a shot at the net is Sherri Norris, '82. RIGHT: Varsity tennis team. TOP ROW: Coach Corey Wilson, Monica Jones, '80; Amy McHenry, '80; Elaine Hodges, '80. BOTTOM ROW: Kim Bogart, '81; Beth Nemec, '81; D'Ambra Howard, '82; Sherri Norris, '82.





Coach Wilson's Techniques Factor In Team Performance

Women's tennis was greeted with several changes, including the addition of Coach Corey Wilson. Mr. Wilson's coaching techniques were a main factor in the team's great overall performance.

Included in those performances were second place in the City, second place in the I-70 League, second place at the Hays Invitational and first place at the Seaman Invitational. Coach Wilson believed in working hard and burning the players out early so that they would work back up and peak at crucial times, preferably at City, Regionals, I-70 League and State meets. Pleased with the season, Coach Wilson said, "We set some goals early in the season and met most or all of them. One was to get past the first round at State. We accomplished that goal."

Sherri Norris, '82, led the team with a 34-3 win-loss record and a fourth place finish in State competition. She also compiled first place finishes at City, League and Regionals. Norris suffered two of her three defeats to the defending state champion, Susan Deam of Junction City, and the new state champion.

Monica Jones and Amy McHenry, No. 1 doubles, compiled an impressive record despite being placed together late in the season. Placing second at both City and Regionals and fifth at State, both girls were pleased with their season.

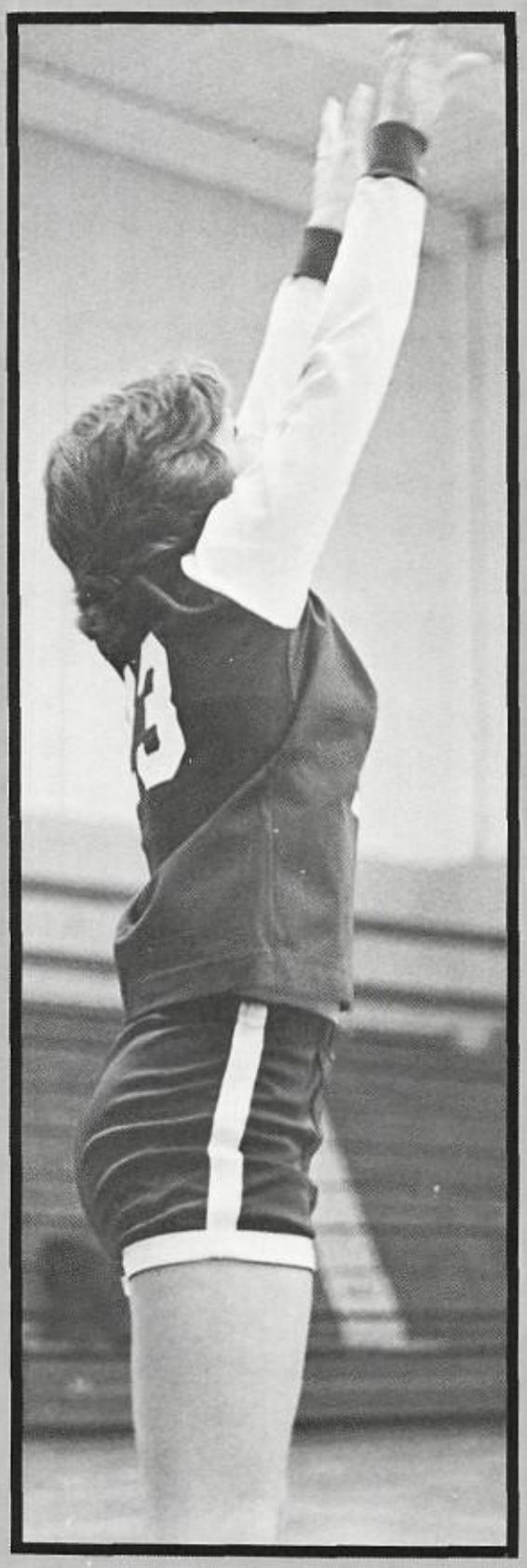
Both Jones and McHenry, on their second trip to State competition in two years, went with a goal to get past the first round. They accomplished that goal but were beaten in the second round by those who went on to become state champions.

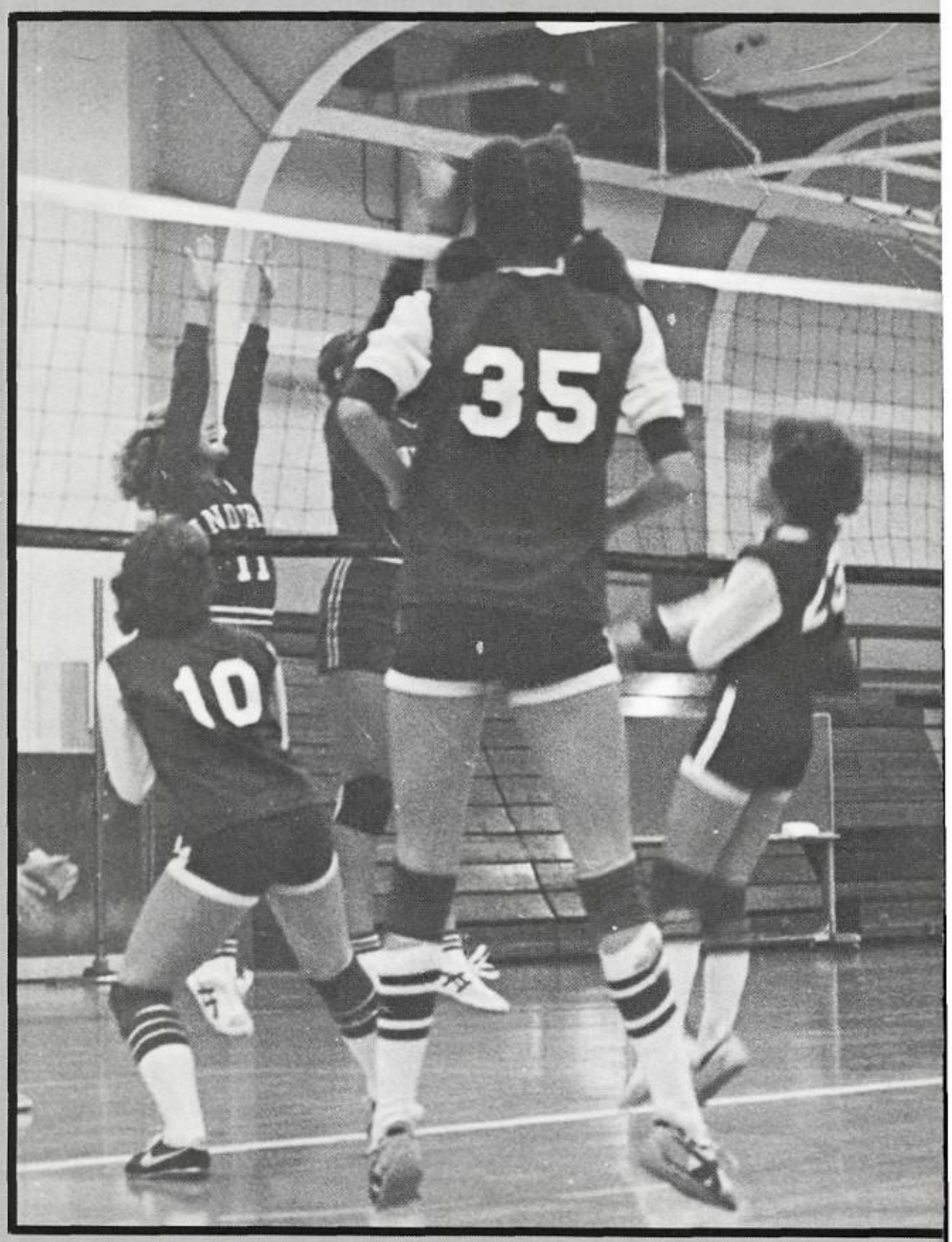
Elaine Hodges and Beth Nemec also had a winning season. Placed together late in the season, as were Jones and McHenry, they finished first at City and fifth at Regionals.

Kim Bogart and D'Ambra Howard, '81, varsity players, showed great ability, and Coach Wilson said that he was looking forward to their return next year.

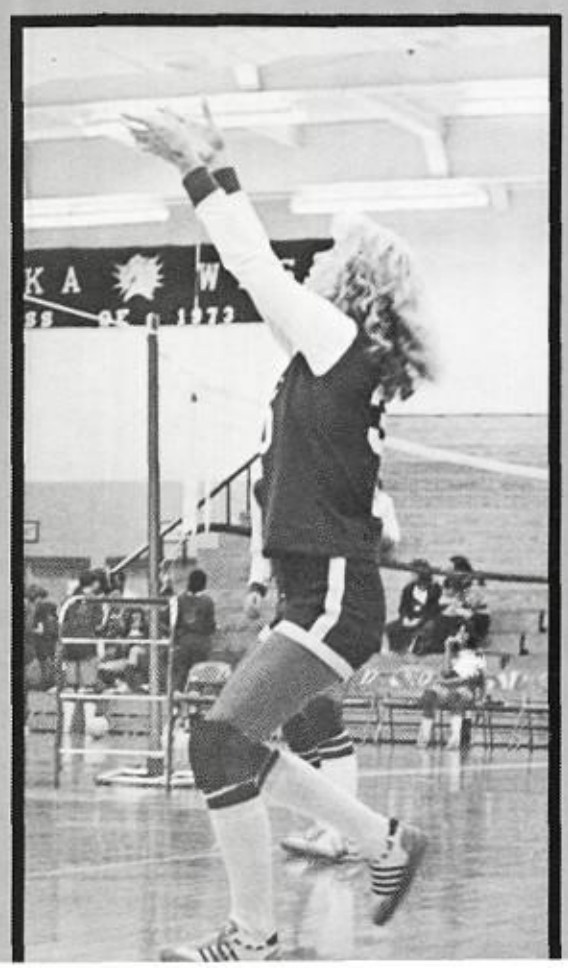
TOP LEFT: Serving the ball is Kim Lay, '80. LEFT: A backhand return is delivered by Jena Lantis, '82, against Emporia. BELOW: Preparing to hit a forehand is Joni Shellenberg, '80.

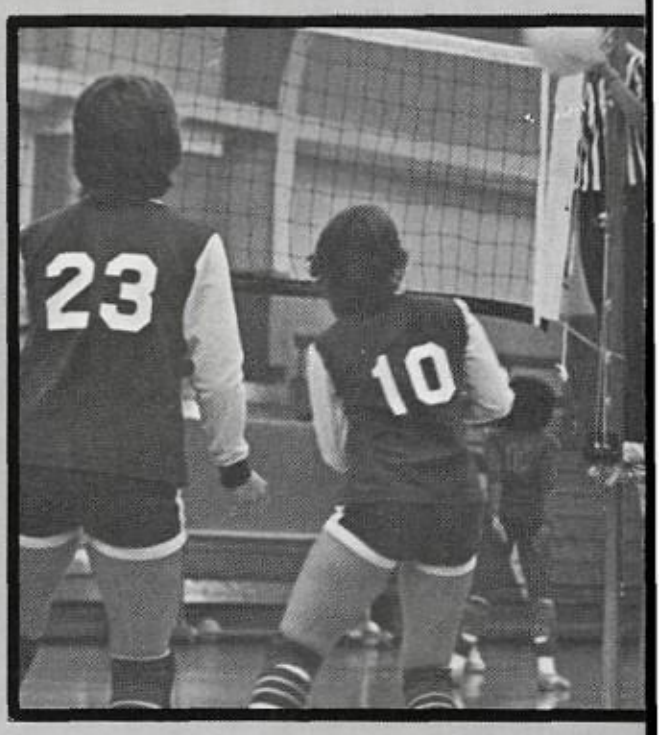
R RIGHT: Women's tennis team. FRONT ROW: m Lay, Chris Keeshan, Sheri Norris, Monica nes, Amy McHenry, Elaine Hodges, Gale eisler, Diane Mosher, Jone Shellenberg. SECND ROW: Laurie Hartman, Lynn Kibby, Stacy enning, Sheryl Bohnsack, Kim Bogart, Amy Tett, Beth Nemec, Gretchen Osterhout, Janet Prokop. BACK ROW: Gena Lantis, Janice Enloe, Vicki Rogers, D'Ambra Howard, Carolyn Carpenter, Connie Lundry, Kerry Langhofer, Beth Thurston, Debbie Jurgensmeier. NOT PICTURED: Connie Unrein, Lisa Schmidt, Lisa Hartman. Of the 27 squad members, only eight were graduating seniors.

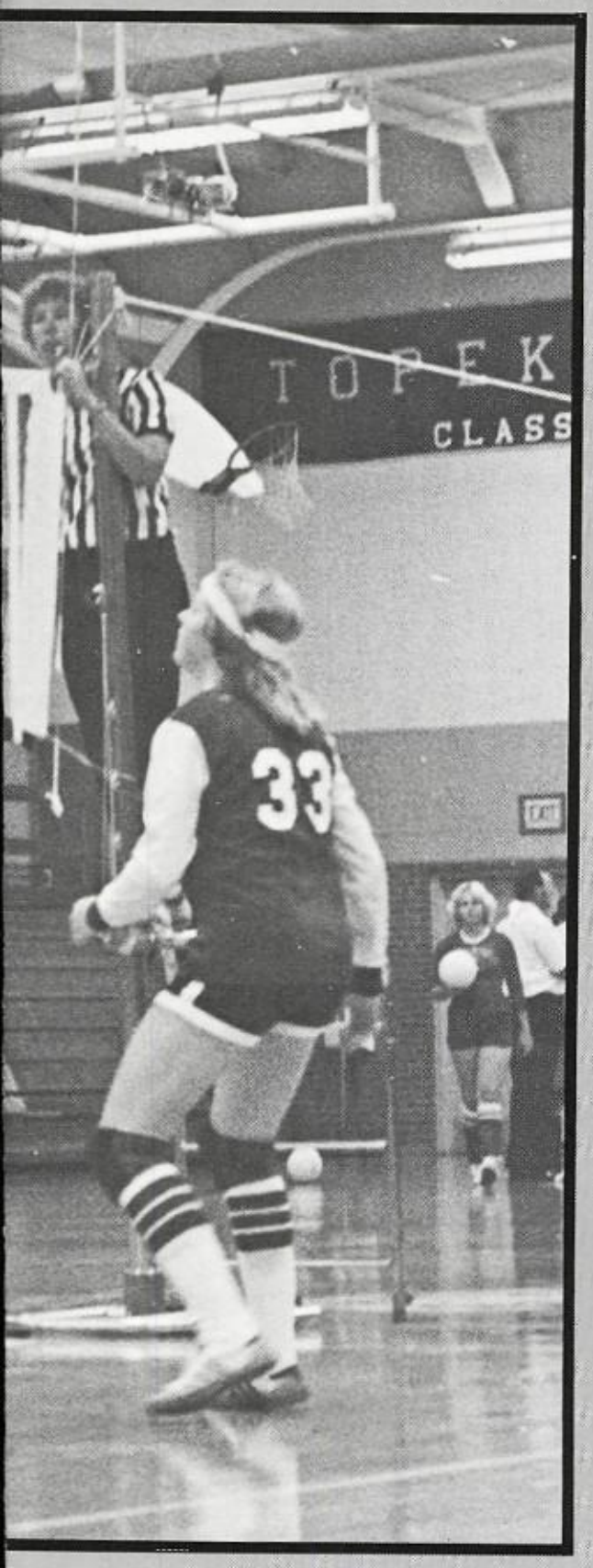




ABOVE: Carefully watching the ball after performing a set is Jill Schuetz, '80. ABOVE RIGHT: Anxiously awaiting the return of the ball to their side of the court are members of the volleyball team, Annette Knipp, '80, Shelee Pendleton, '80, Jill Schuetz, '80, and Kristy Kopp, '80. RIGHT: Following through after concentrating on hitting a dig is Ginger Oroke, '80. FAR RIGHT: Hitting a dig over the net is Linda Manley, '80, as teammates Shelee Pendleton, '80, Jill Schuetz, '80, and Sherri Waters, '82 look on.







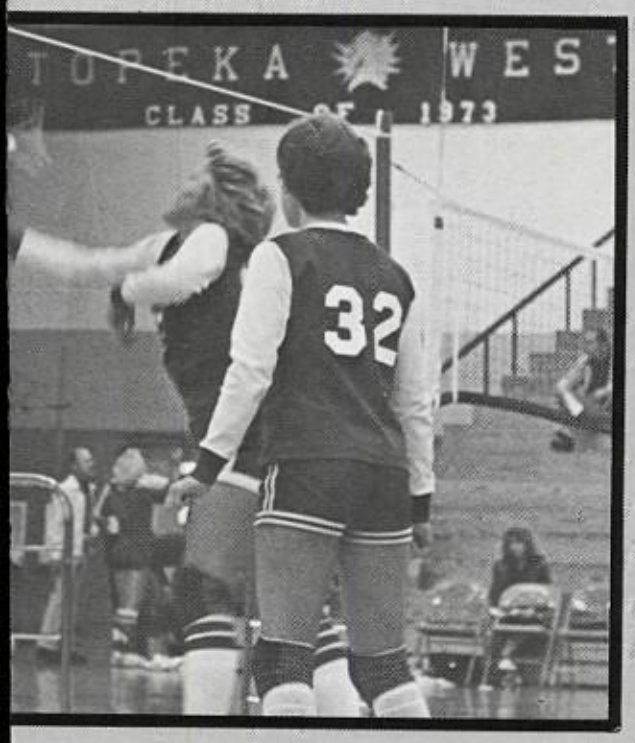
Young Team Earns Honors

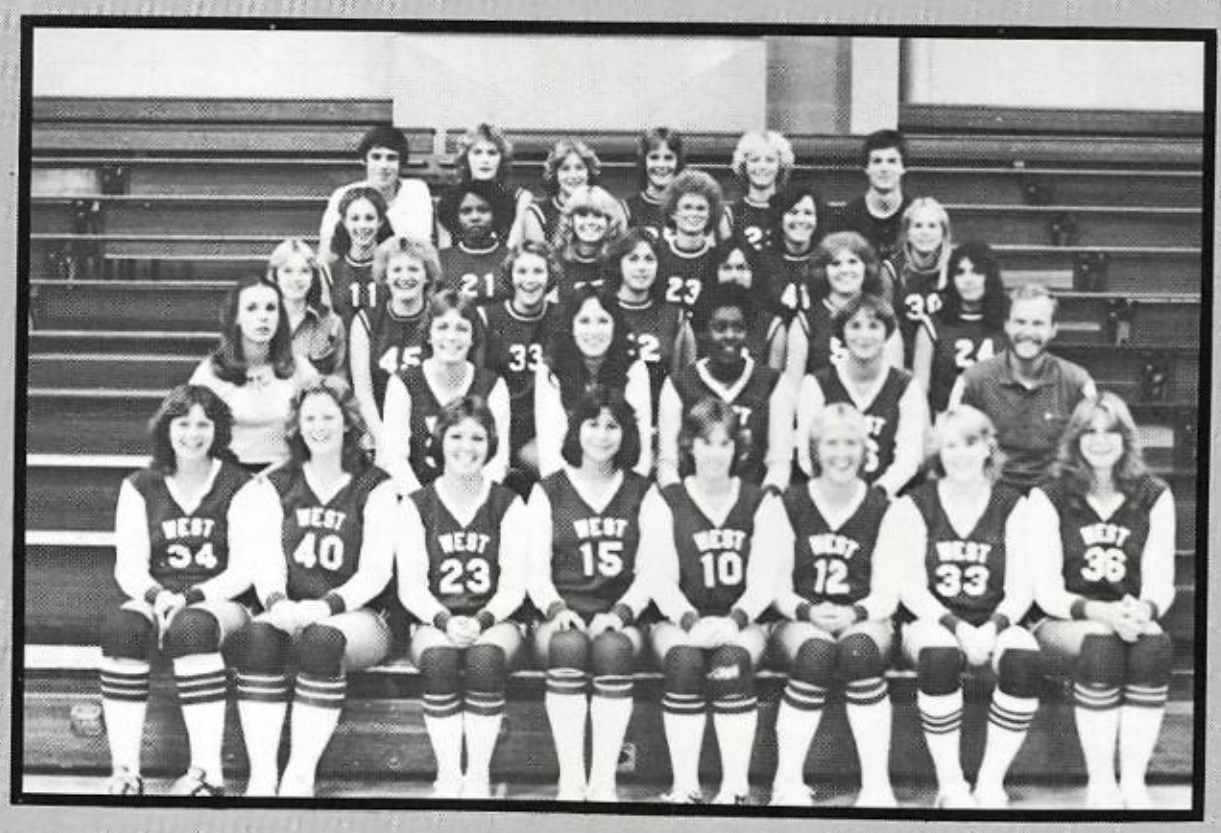
New head coach Jack Wiley was faced with a very young and inexperienced volleyball team. Though failing to place in a meet until the Topeka Area Tournament, all of the team's losses were close.

The 5-12 record did not reflect the ability of the team, which began to sparkle with a fifth place at the Topeka Area Tournament. The girls' record improved as they earned third place in the I70 League and Third place at the Regionals.

The team's talent was recognized as four members were tabbed for league honors. Shelee Pendleton was named to the first team, Annette Knipp and Jill Schuetz were named to the second team and Lori Embree earned honorable mention.

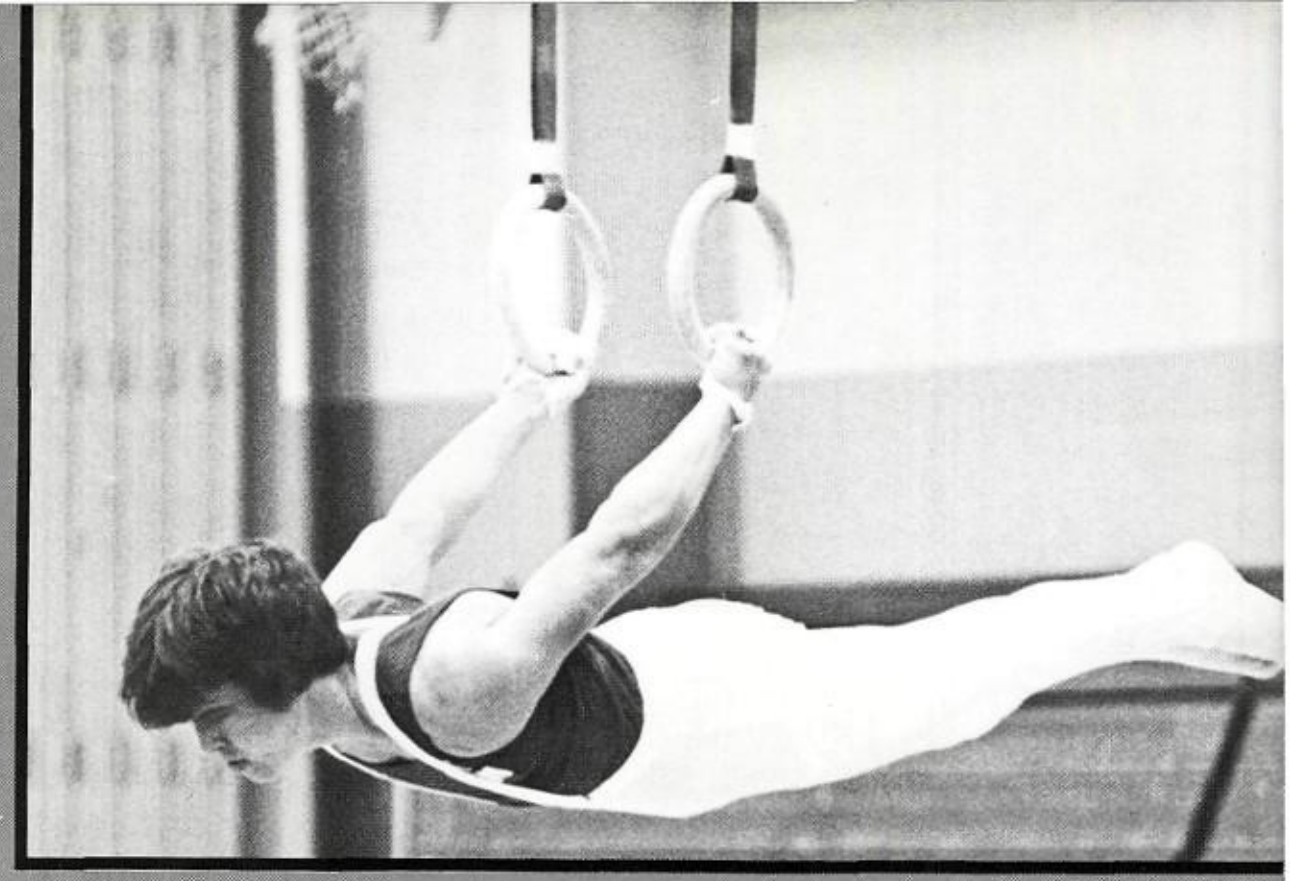
LEFT: Digging the ball in a match against Manhattan is Annette Knipp, '80, as Shari Waters, '82, looks on. BELOW: Charger volleyball team. FRONT ROW: Terri Ice, Cindy Braden, Jill Schuetz, Renee Roland, Shelee Pendleton, Linda Manley, Kristy Kopp, Lori Embree. SECOND ROW: Ass't Coach Susan Affolter, Shari Waters, Annette Knipp, Tamara Batsell, Jean Foster, Coach Jack Wiley. THIRD ROW: Mary Roehl (manager), Katy Kester, Lisa Marker, Michelle Lopez, Cindy Wallis, Teresa Wortham, Carmen Nizzolo. FOURTH ROW: Julie Meredith, Dayla Wheeler, Cissi Borgstrom, Debbie Griffin, Carol Burris, Sheila Murphy. BACK ROW: Juan Carlos Giraldo (manager), Tara Pope, Kathy Taggart, Trish Walters, Janice Bond, Anders Linden (manager). NOT PICTURED: Kim Turner, Ginger Oroke, Pam Rohlfs, Brenda Soldani (manager).

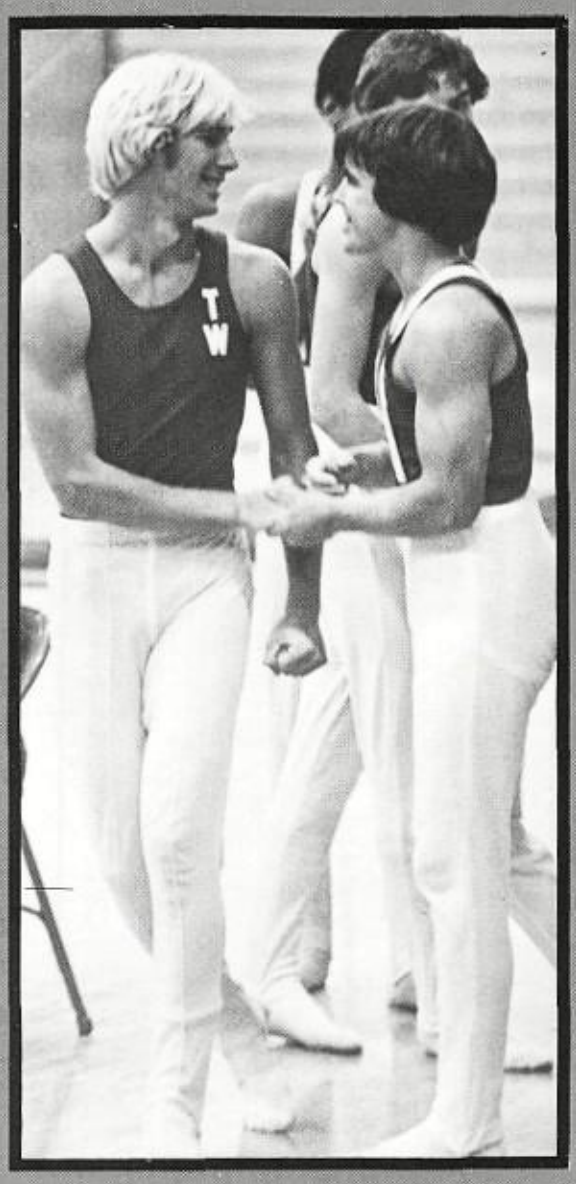


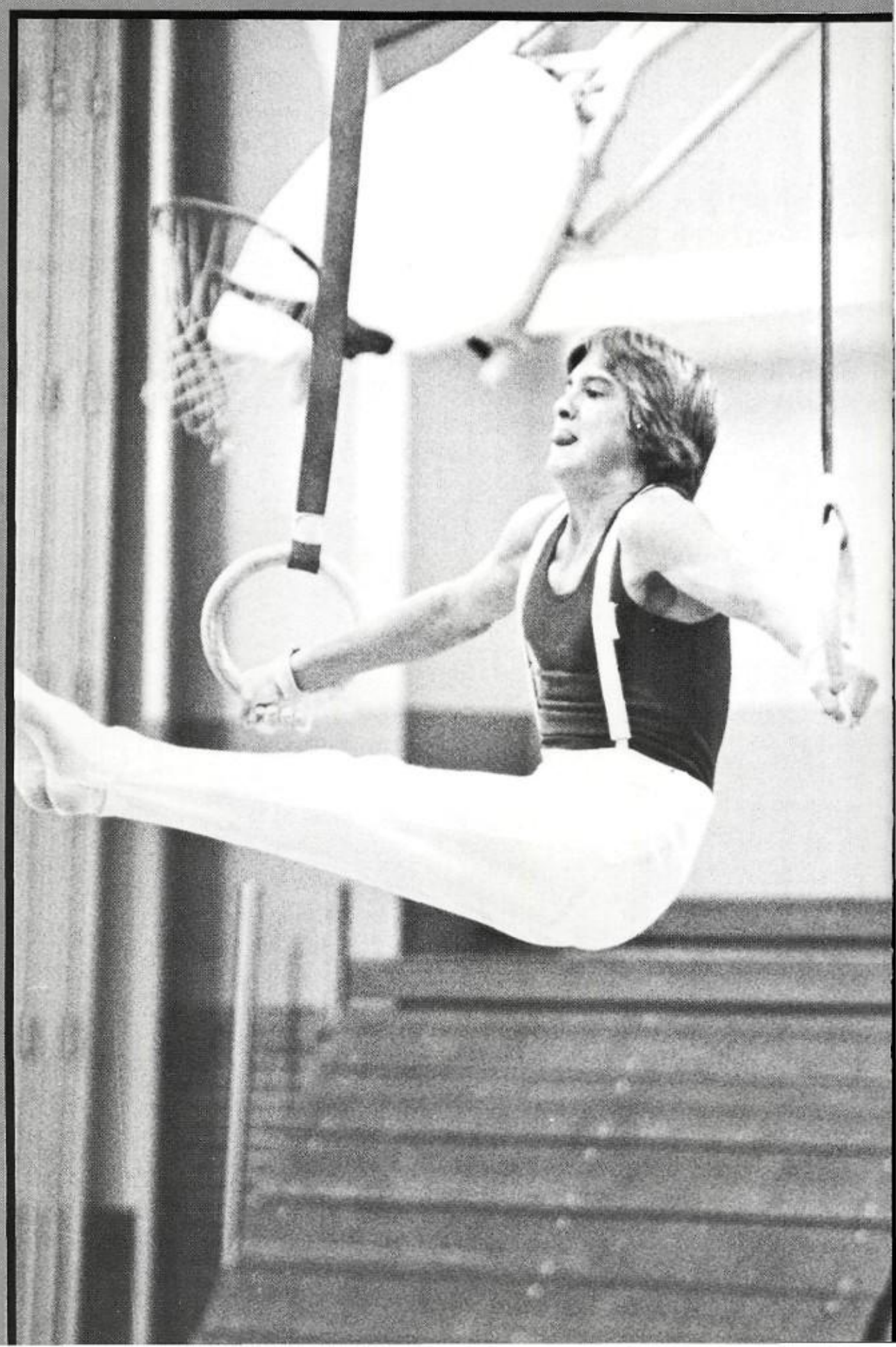


MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Emporia Inv.	2nd
Salina Central Inv.	3rd
Washburn Rural Inv.	2nd
Salina South Inv.	4th
Highland Park	2nd
Shawnee Heights	3rd
Topeka West Inv.	2nd
City	3rd
Regional	3rd
State	8th







TOP RIGHT: Performing a back lever on the rings is Robert Zacharias, '80. ABOVE: Congratulating each other on a job well done are Chuck Wempe and Robert Zacharias, '80. RIGHT: Holding an "L" cross is Stuart Hazard, '80.

Team Qualifies 3 Years In A Row For State

Although failing to place first in an outing, one accomplishment both Coach Greg Neilson and his gymnasts were proud of was the fact that they were the only school in their regional, which included the Topeka and Salina schools, to qualify for State three years in a row.

Coach Neilson felt that without the numerous injuries suffered through the year the gymnastics team would have done extremely well. Injuries included: Andy Ingram, '81, broken leg; Mark Hazlett, '80, dislocated finger; David Pitt, '81, torn ligament in his left foot; and Jeff Burkett, '80, broken finger.

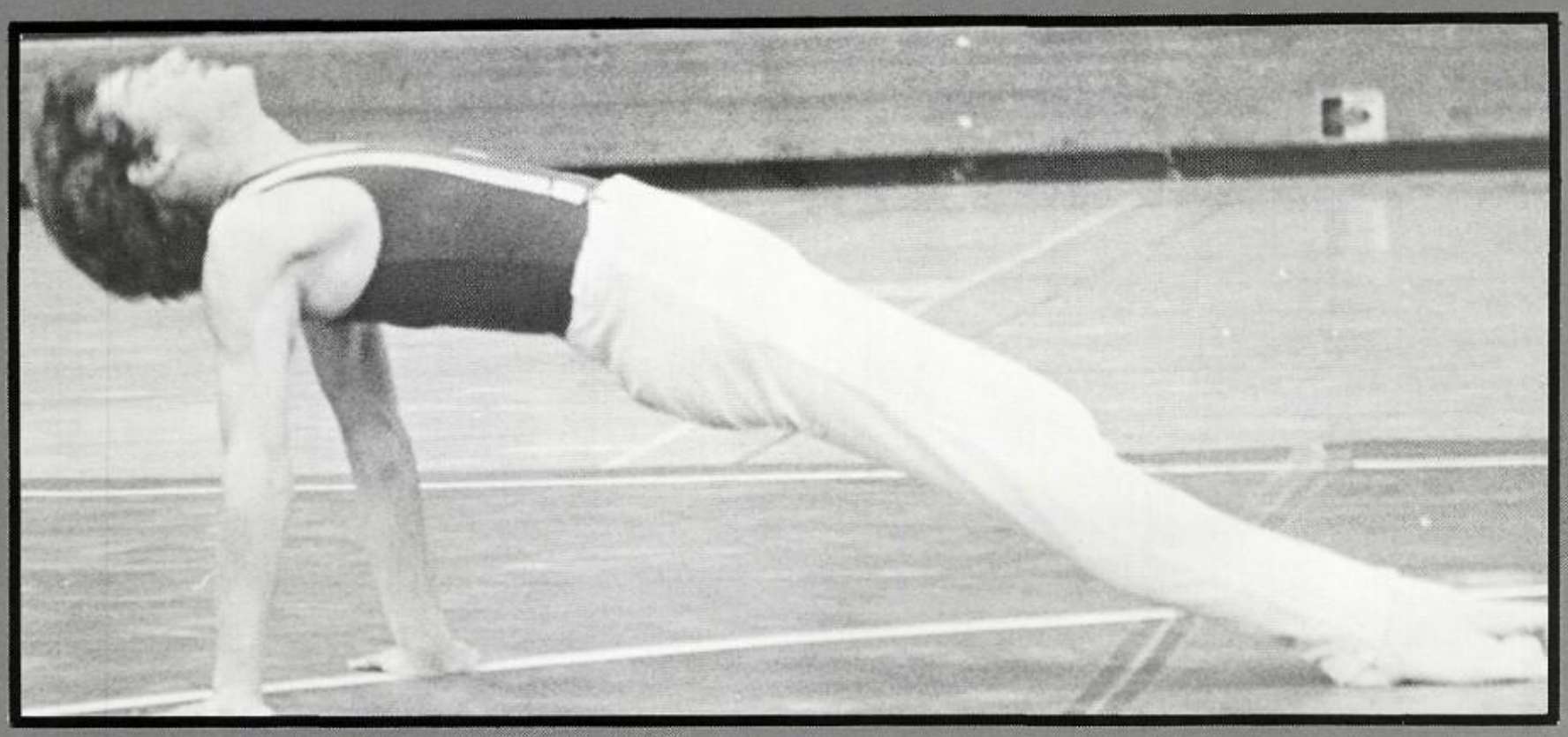
The team experienced varied, with injuries causing a lot of gymnasts to compete in relatively unfamiliar events. Returning lettermen were: Rob Zacharias, Stuart Hazard, Chuck Wempe, Bruce Coleman, Jeff Burket, Jeff Lindstrom, Mike Davis, '80; Andy Ingram, and Mitch Craeton, '81.

The men placed third at the City meet with Zacharias placing second on the vault and third on the parallel bars. Hazard finished second on still rings, and Craeton placed first and Davis second on the pommel horse.

At the regional meet, five men qualified for State competition. They were: Zacharias, Wempe, Lindstrom, Coleman and Hazard. Out of seven competing teams, West grabbed third place. Zacharias placed second in all-around and still rings and tied for third with Coleman on the parallel bars. Lindstrom took third on the pommel horse.

The men placed eighth at State. Of the five individuals who qualified, only Zacharias and Wempe made the top ten.

In the vault, Zacharias finished seventh and Wempe finished eighth. Zacharias also finished ninth in the all-around and tenth on the parallel bars.



UPPER LEFT: Doing part of his floor exercise is David Pitt, '81. LEFT: The 1979 men's gymnastics team, FRONT ROW: Chris Stratmann, Mark Hazlett, Bill Uhler, John Stroud, Darren Songer. SECOND ROW: Andy Ingram, Mitch Craeton, David Pitt, Jeff Lindstrom. BACK ROW: Stuart Hazard, Mike Davis, Bruce Coleman, Chuck Wempe, Jeff Burkett, Robert Zacharias.

Women First In Major Meets

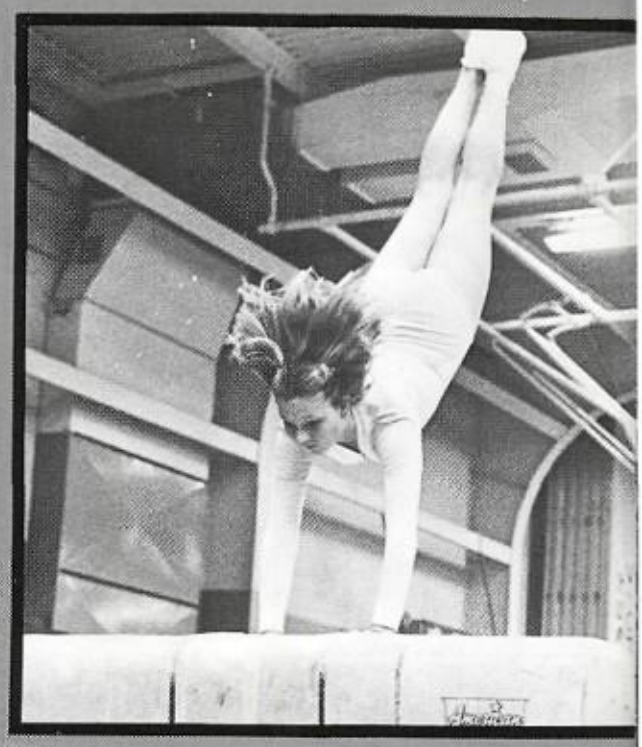
The women's gymnastics team had an extremely rewarding season. Competing in six invitationals, the women placed first in all but two. The city meet, I-70 League meet and the Regional meet proved to be just as successful. The women finished first in all three of those meets.

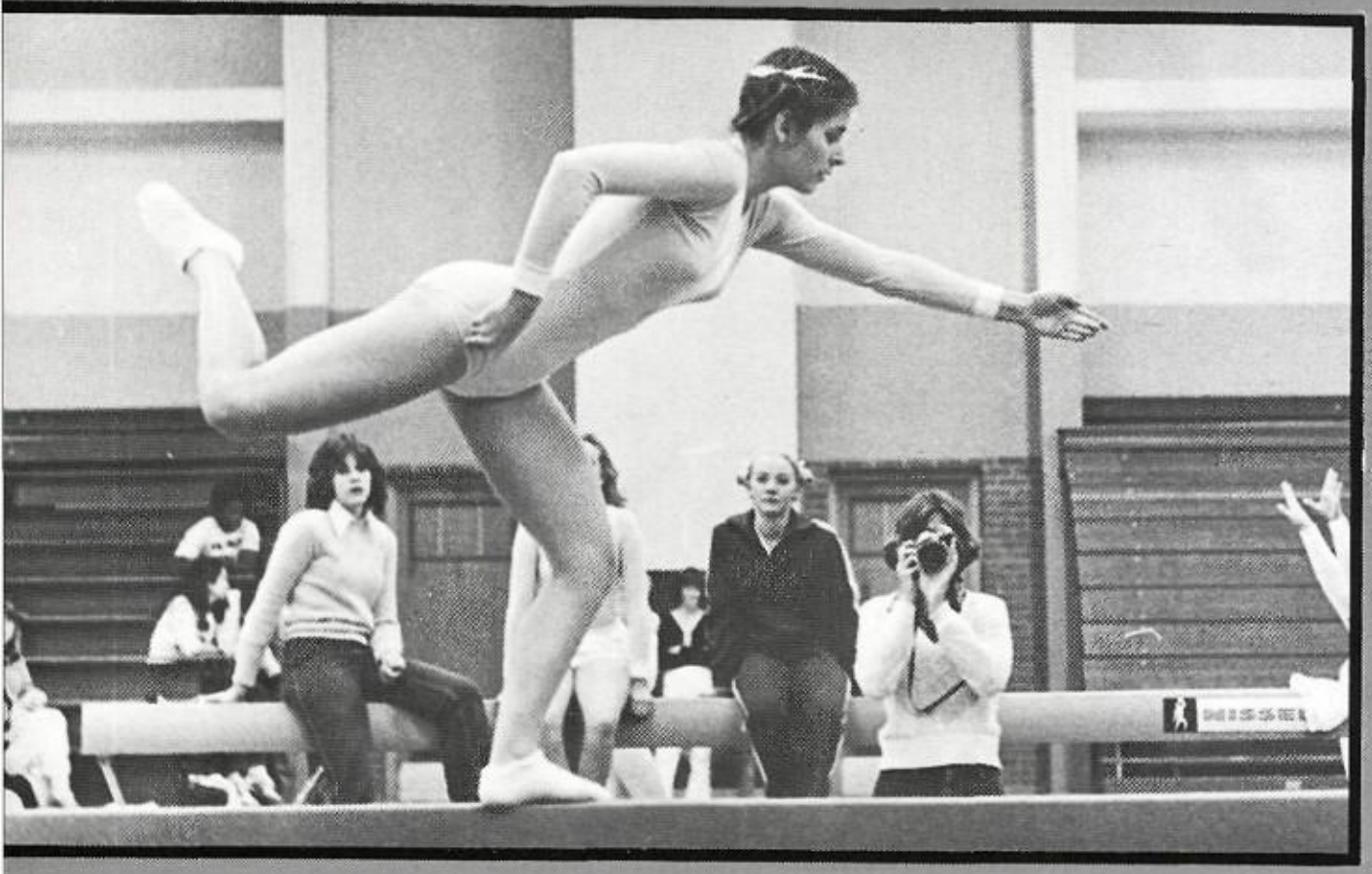
Head Coach Cindy Medill established three goals for the team. "To place well in all regular competition, to win City and to win Regionals." The women accomplished all of these goals.

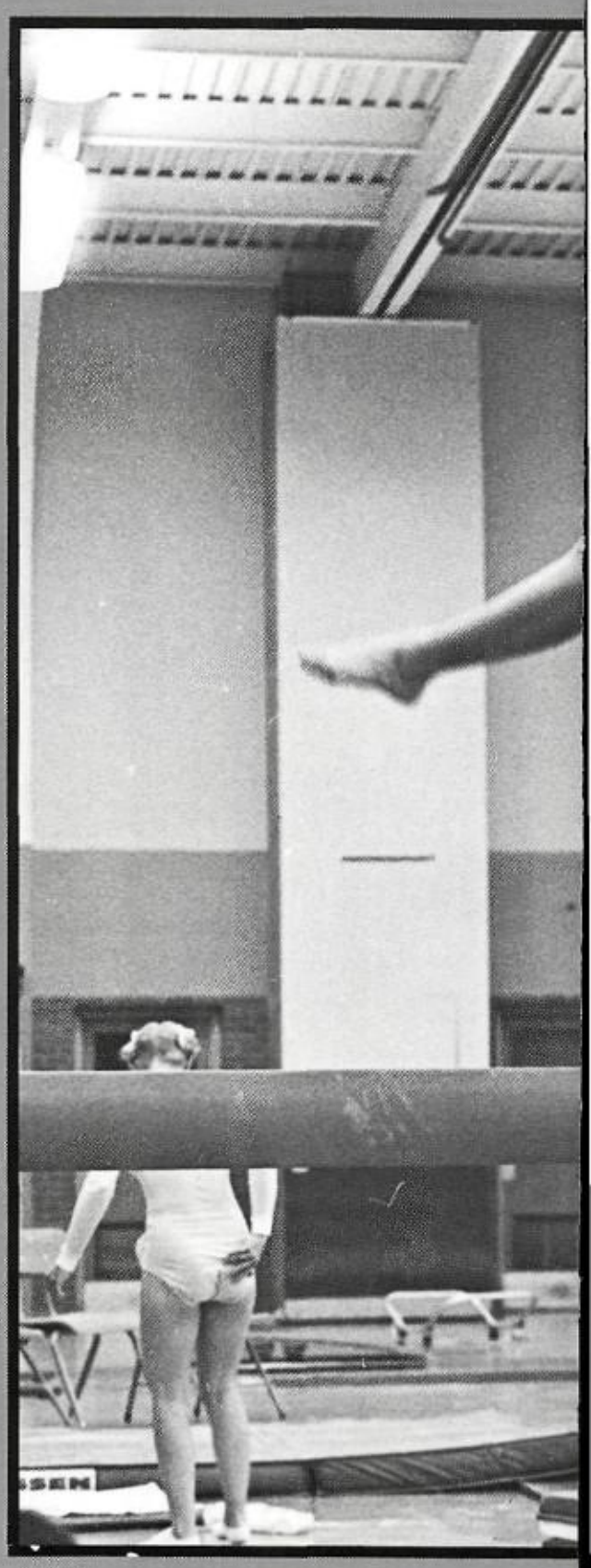
In winning the Class 6A Regionals, the women were lead by junior Sherry Towle, who took home five individual titles: balance beam, vaulting, floor exercise, parallel bars and all-around. Carolyn Pitts, '81, placed third in all-around, second in vaulting and third on parallel bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. Trish Greenwood, '81, finished second on parallel bars, fourth in floor exercise and fifth in vaulting. Susan Stroud, '81, placed fourth on balance beam.

The team finished its season with fifth at State. Towle, who placed high in all meets, placed second in all-around, first in floor exercise and balance beam, and fifth in vaulting.

"Over all we had a great year," said Coach Medill.



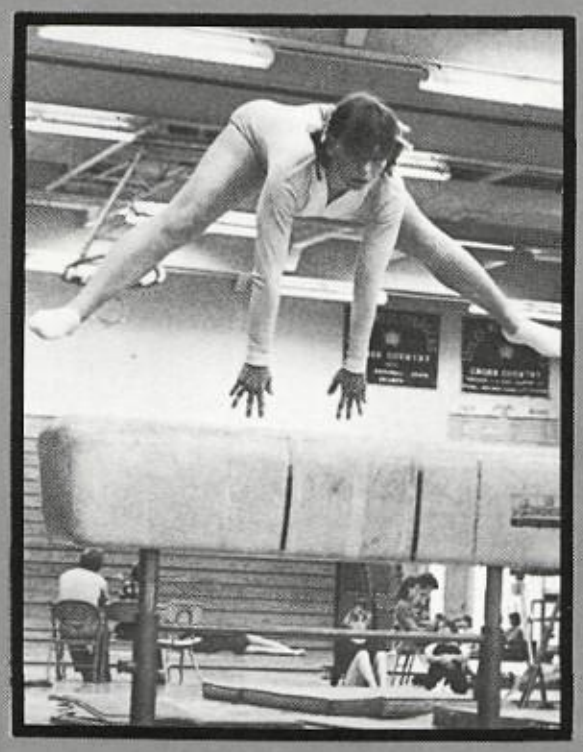


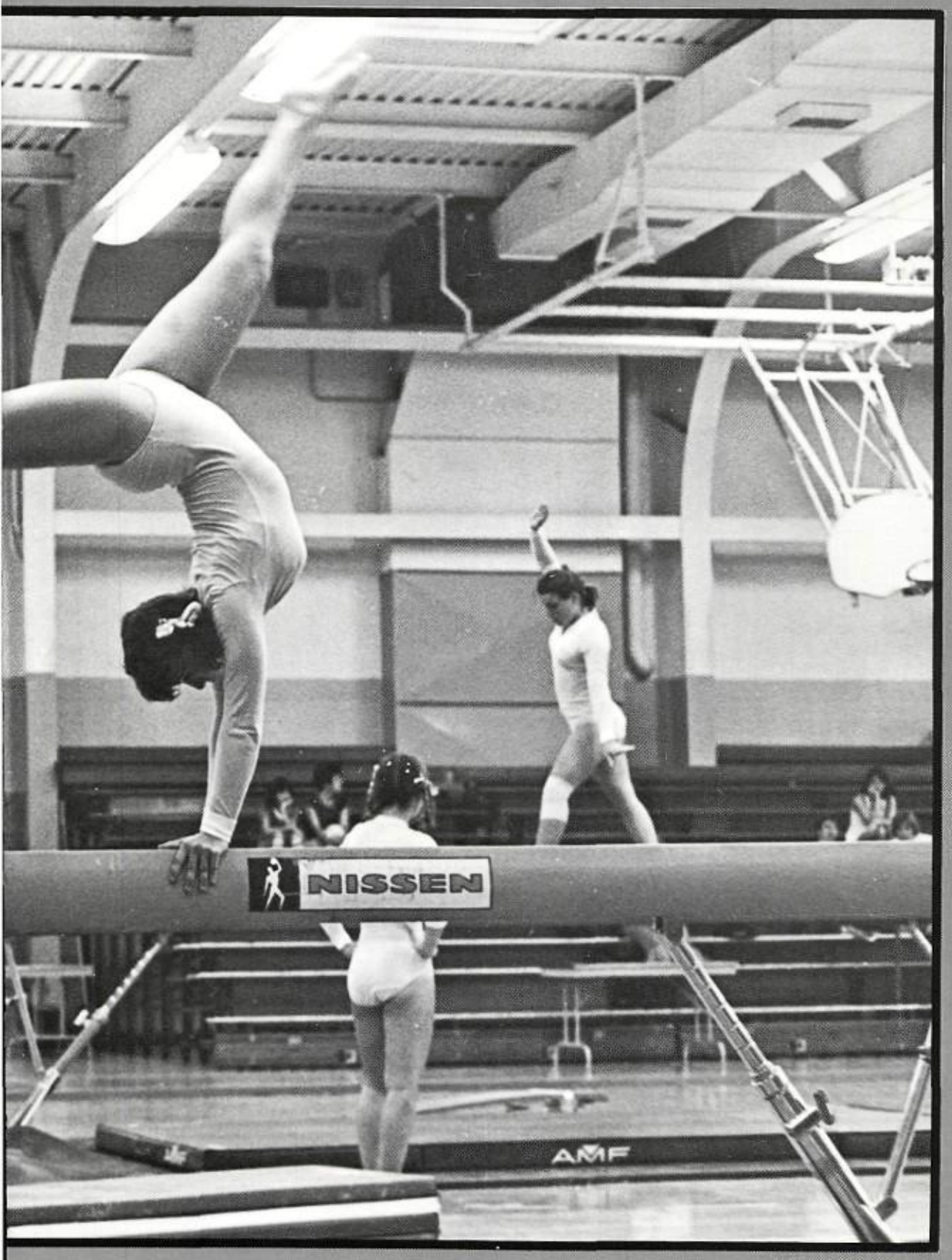


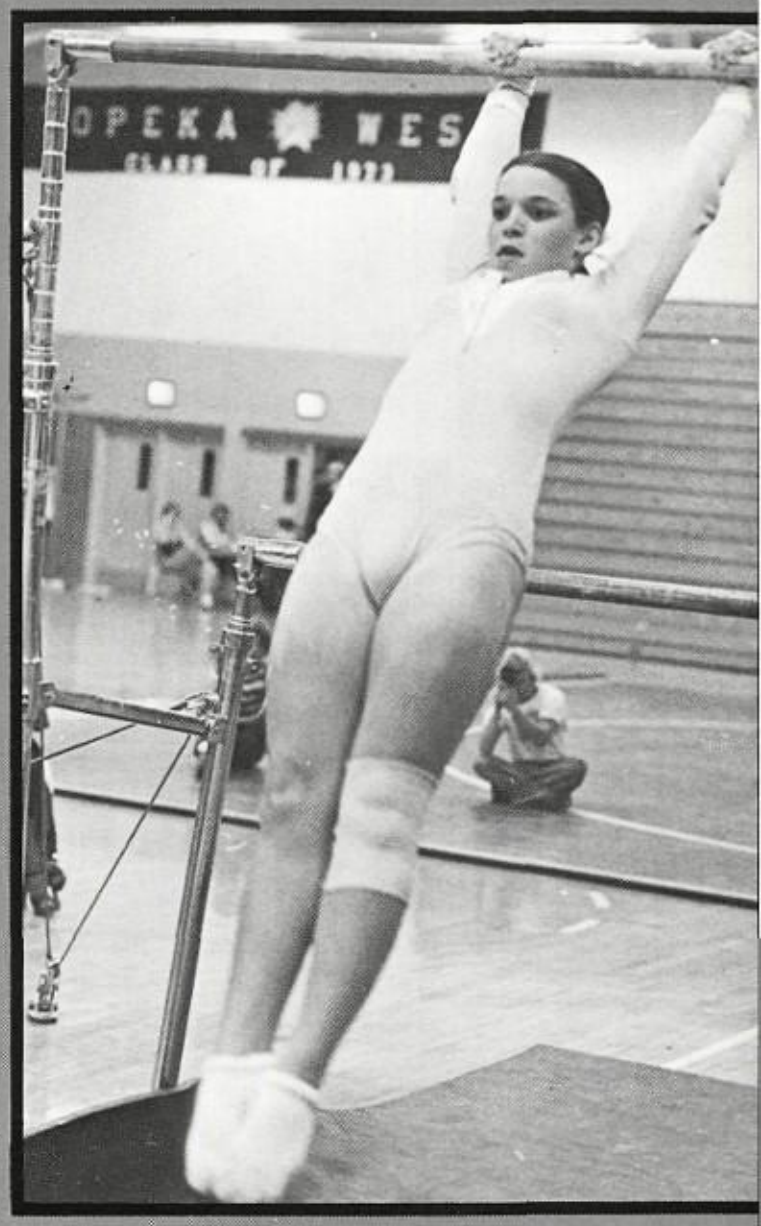
TOP RIGHT: Doing a hand vault in a meet is Trish Greenwood, '81. ABOVE: Performing in the Topeka West Invitational is Pam Fries, '80, doing her balance beam routine. RIGHT: Concentrating on keeping her balance is Pam Fries, '80.

1979 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Topeka West Dual	1st
Derby Inv.	3rd
Triangular	1st
Olathe Inv.	1st
Newton Inv.	3rd
Washburn Rural Inv.	1st
Topeka West Inv.	1st
Seaman Inv.	1st
City	1st
I-70 League	1st
Regionals	1st
State	5th







TOP LEFT: Girls' gymnastics team. FRONT ROW: Julie Jansen, Susan Stroud, Carolyn Pitts. BACK ROW: Penny Sanford, co-manager; Sherry Towle, Trish Greenwood, Pam Fries, Kelly Noe, Angela Huntsman. TOP RIGHT: Over the horse in a stradle position comes Susan Stroud, '81. ABOVE: Doing her graceful and skillful routine on the parallel bars is Carolyn Pitts, '81.

TOP: These seven swimmers who competed in the state meet at KU model the latest in winter wear. Lying down is Eric Nelson, '81. In back are Kenny Calwell, '80, Ted Young, '80, David Welch, '80, John Salisbury, '82 and Stan Dibble, '82. ABOVE: Taking a much needed break after his 100-yard backstroke race is John Salisbury, '82. BOTTOM LEFT: Several members of the swim team try to throw an unwilling Coach Ed Poort into the swimming pool. CENTER: Coming up for air during his race is Paul Mellring, '80.

		TW Relays 13th out of 14	
TW	60	Emporia (JV)	73
TW	61	Emporia	101
		Olathe Invitational TW 12th out of 13	
TW	124	Wyandotte	33
TW	57	Manhattan	116
TW	93	Newton	76
		Raytown Invitational TW 8th out of 10	
TW	56	Olathe	114
TW	128	Newton	22
TW	78	Sumner	93
TW	112	Schlagle	48
TW	90	Topeka High	73
TW	66	Emporia	105
TW	76	Shawnee Mission NW	96
TW	70	Washington	97
TW	90	Topeka High	97
		Salina Invitational TW 9th out of 16	
		I-70 League Meet TW 3rd out of 5	
		State — No Place	

Divers Add Strength To Team

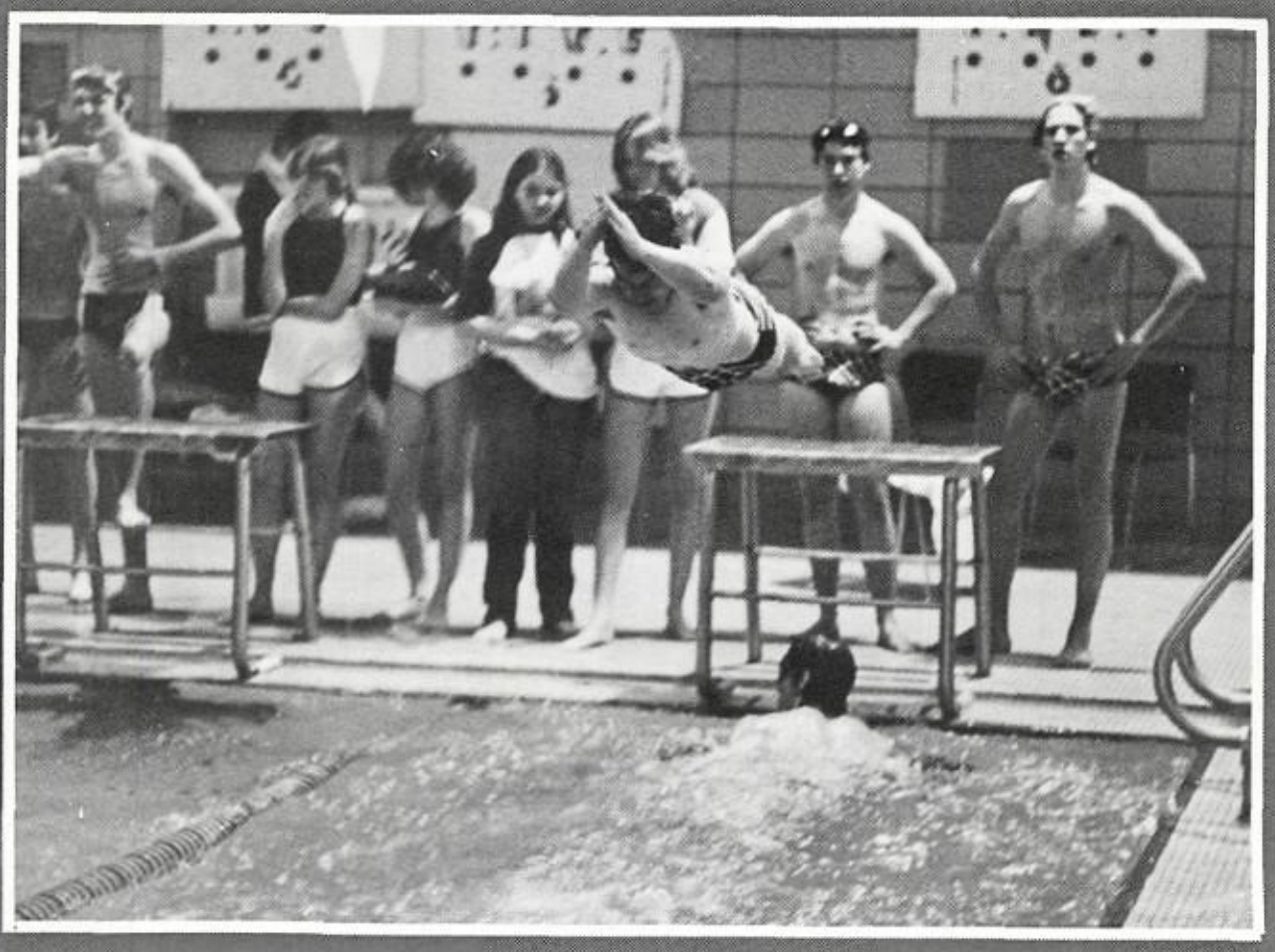
Coach Ed Poort described his swim team as being a "young, inexperienced group that improved vastly during the season."

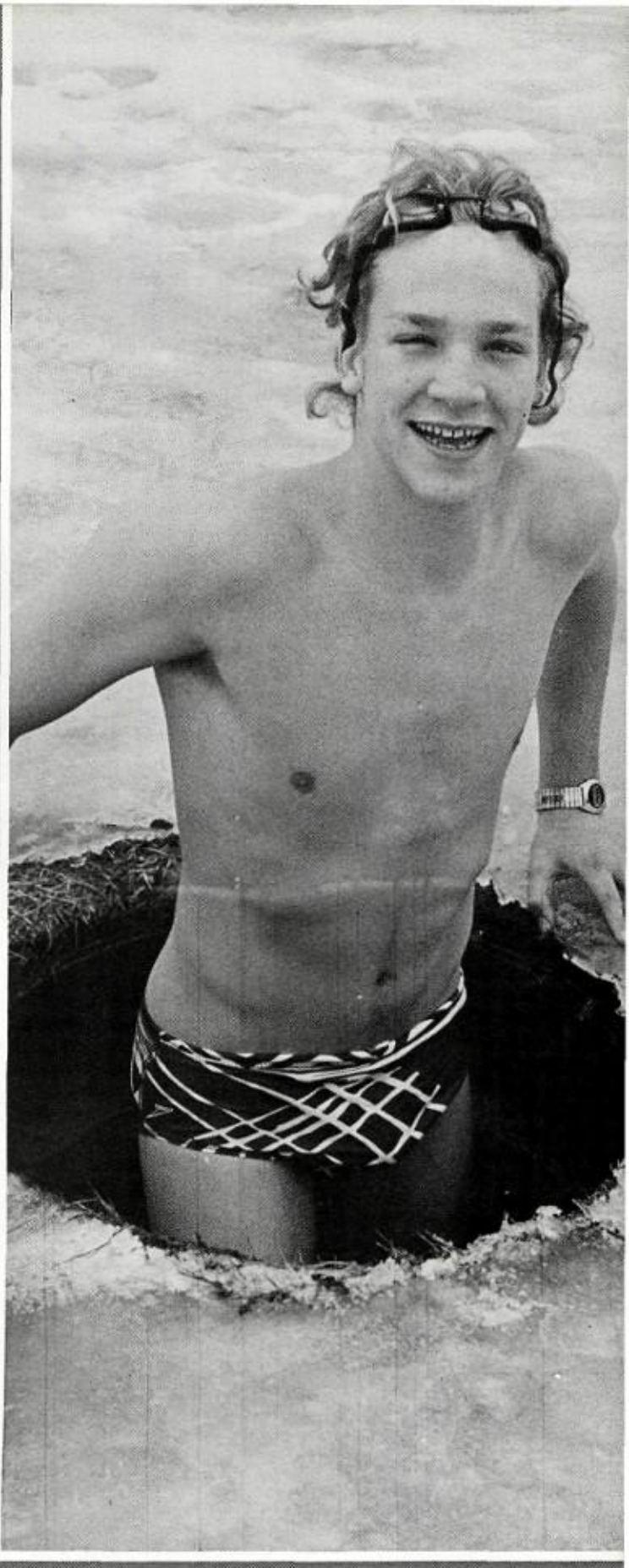
Although the swimmers were talented and hard working, they failed to place at the state meet, a first for Topeka West.

Kenny Calwell, team co-captain along with David Welch, was the team's high point producer. Calwell specialized in the 100-yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle, and Paul Mellring in the breaststroke.

Diving proved to be the strong point. Divers Mark Hazlet, Chuck Wempe and Rob Zacharias performed well throughout the season under the coaching of Jim Payne. Zacharias placed sixteenth in state competition.

"I'll be sorry to lose this group of seniors. They deserve better than the place we finished in the state meet," Coach Poort commented. "It's too bad we never got a pool for them."

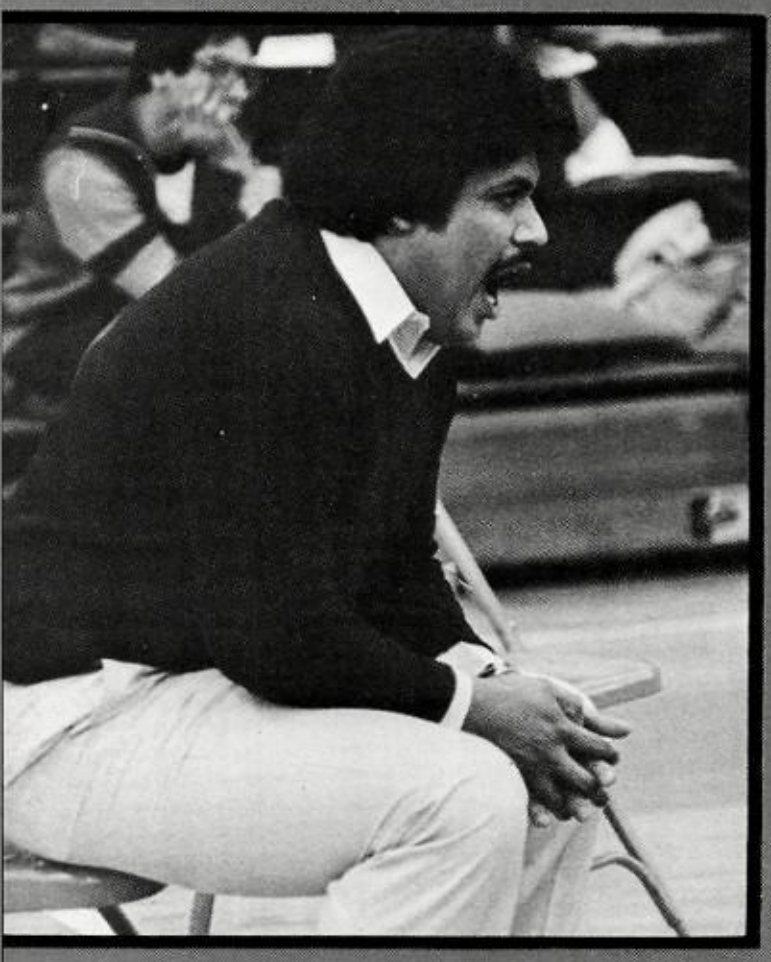


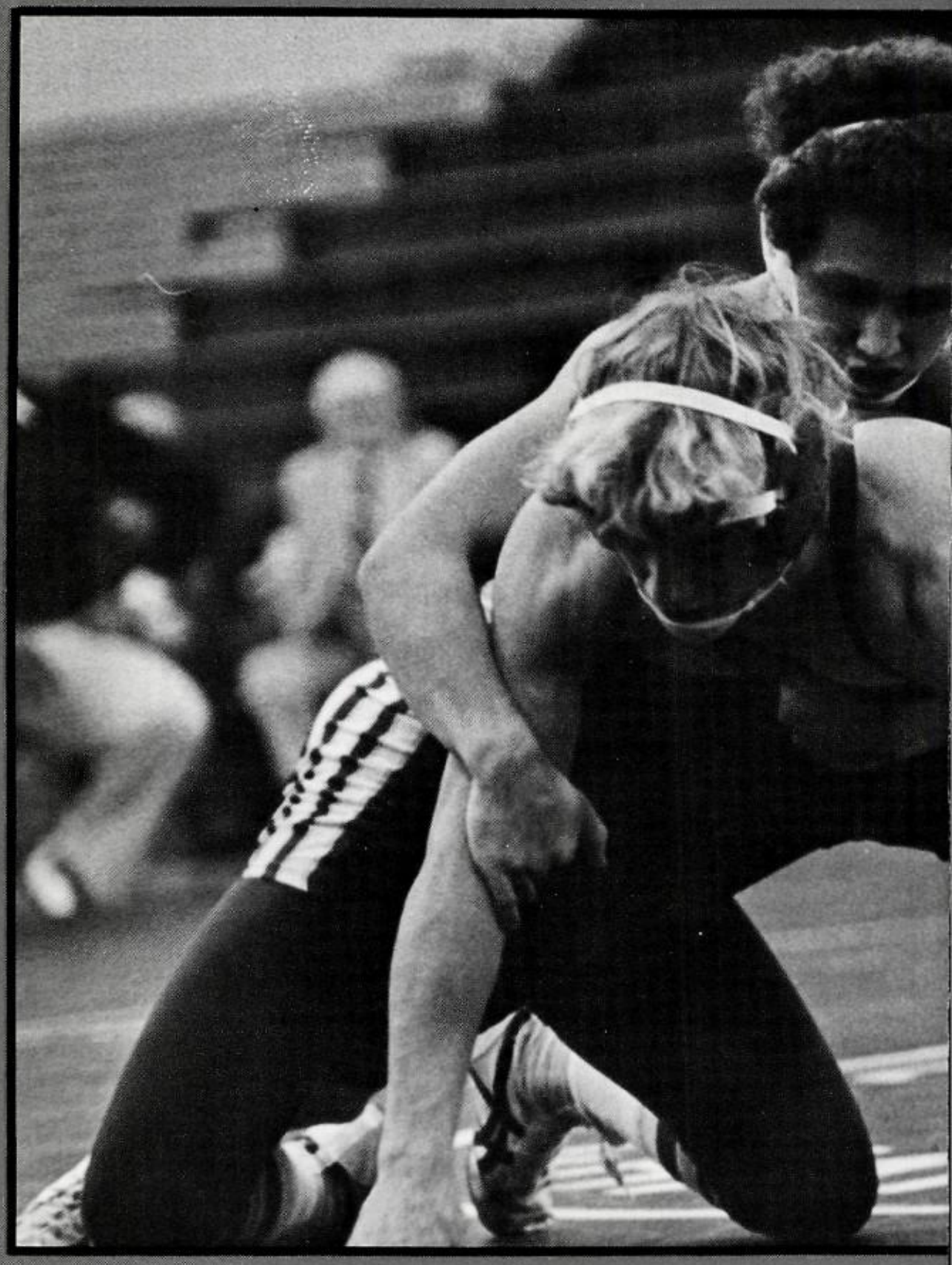


TOP LEFT: Members of the Men's Swim Team. FRONT ROW: Sam McMahon, Bryan Christensen, Jim Smiley, Andy Welch, Ted Young, Ken Calwell, Paul Mellring, Rob Zacharias. SECOND ROW: Sam Wallace, David Morris, Brian Hayes, Steve Glover, Eric Kimbrough, Kurt Wagers. THIRD ROW: Mark Hazlett, Chris Stratmann, John Parton, Todd Standeford, Kevin Hively, Rick Koehlar, Ron Dehart. BACK ROW: Stacy Mallory, manager; Niki Brown, manager; Coach Ed Poort, Kris Schlegel. LEFT: Taking off on his segment of the 200-yard medley relay is David Welch, '80. ABOVE: Because of the lack of swimming facilities at West, Ted Young, '80, resorts to swimming in the water contained in a manhole.

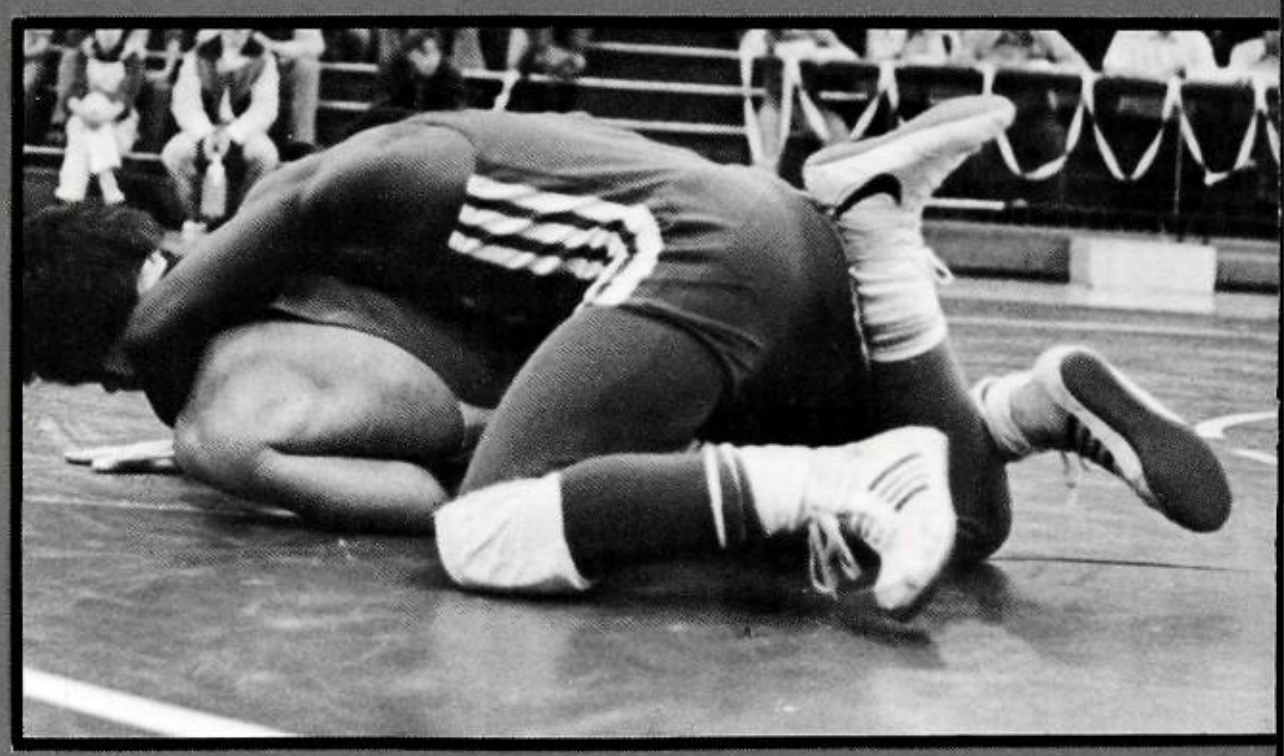
4th Highland Park Tournament
1st Shawnee Mission South
4th Wichita North
2nd Regional Tournament
3rd Sub-State
12th State
Co-Champion I-70 League

TW	45	6	Shawnee Heights
TW	26	26	Great Bend
TW	27	32	Leavenworth
TW	36	27	Junction City
TW	31	23	Topeka High
TW	29	23	Lawrence
TW	37	14	Manhattan
TW	24	37	Seaman
TW	41	15	Highland Park
TW	34	18	Hayden
TW	43	12	K.C. Washington
TW	38	17	Salina South
TW	26	27	Salina Central

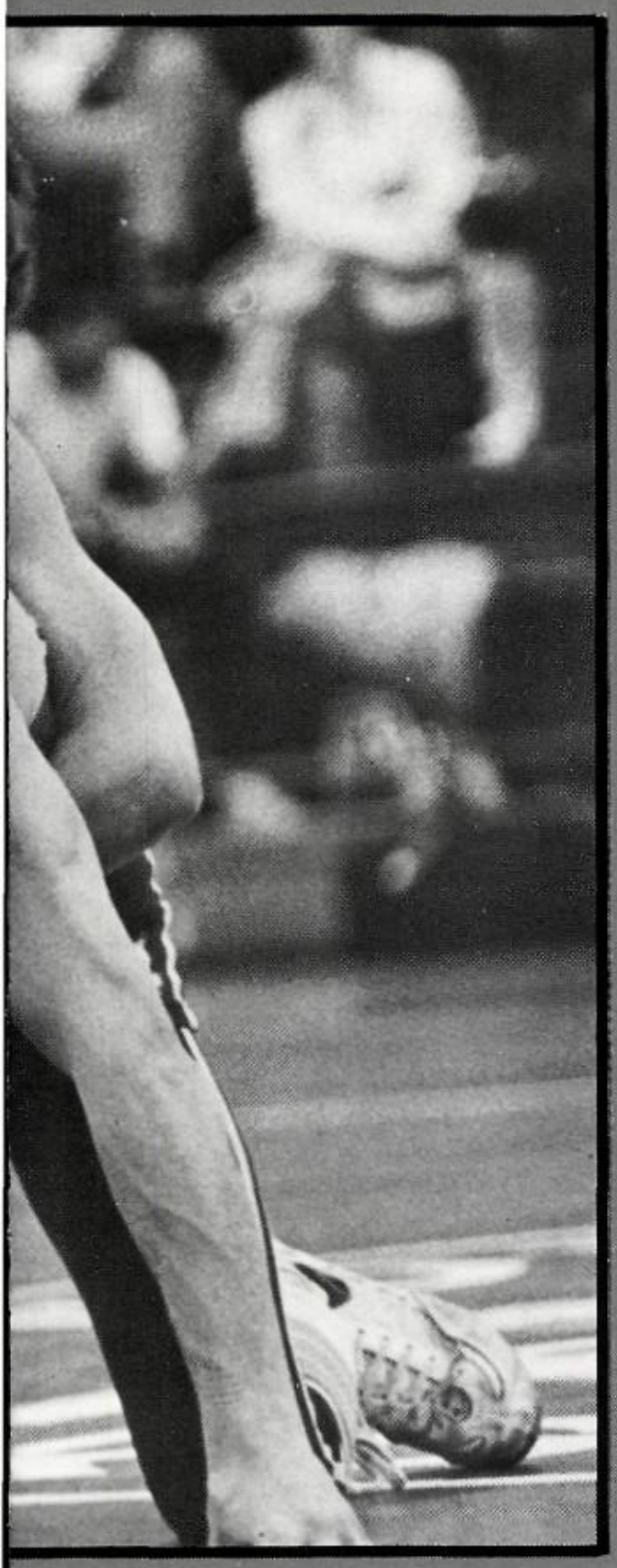




TOP RIGHT: In the starting position before his match is senior standout Darren Coker. ABOVE: Yelling instructions to a wrestler is Assistant Coach Robert Gonzales. RIGHT: Fighting to turn his opponent over for a pin is Carl Smith, '81.



Wrestlers League Co-Champs



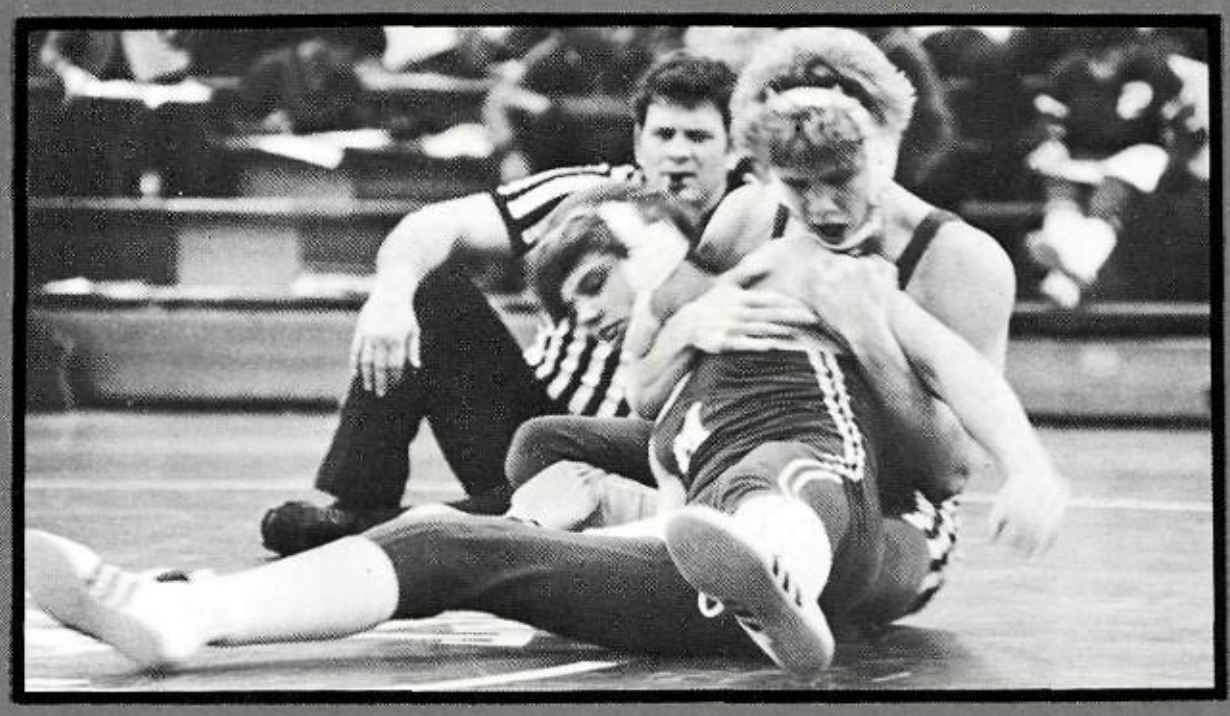
In his third year as Topeka West's wrestling coach, Mike Jamison summed up his team's performance when he said, "We went from a team of just abouts to a team of winners — we turned the corner and we have just started."

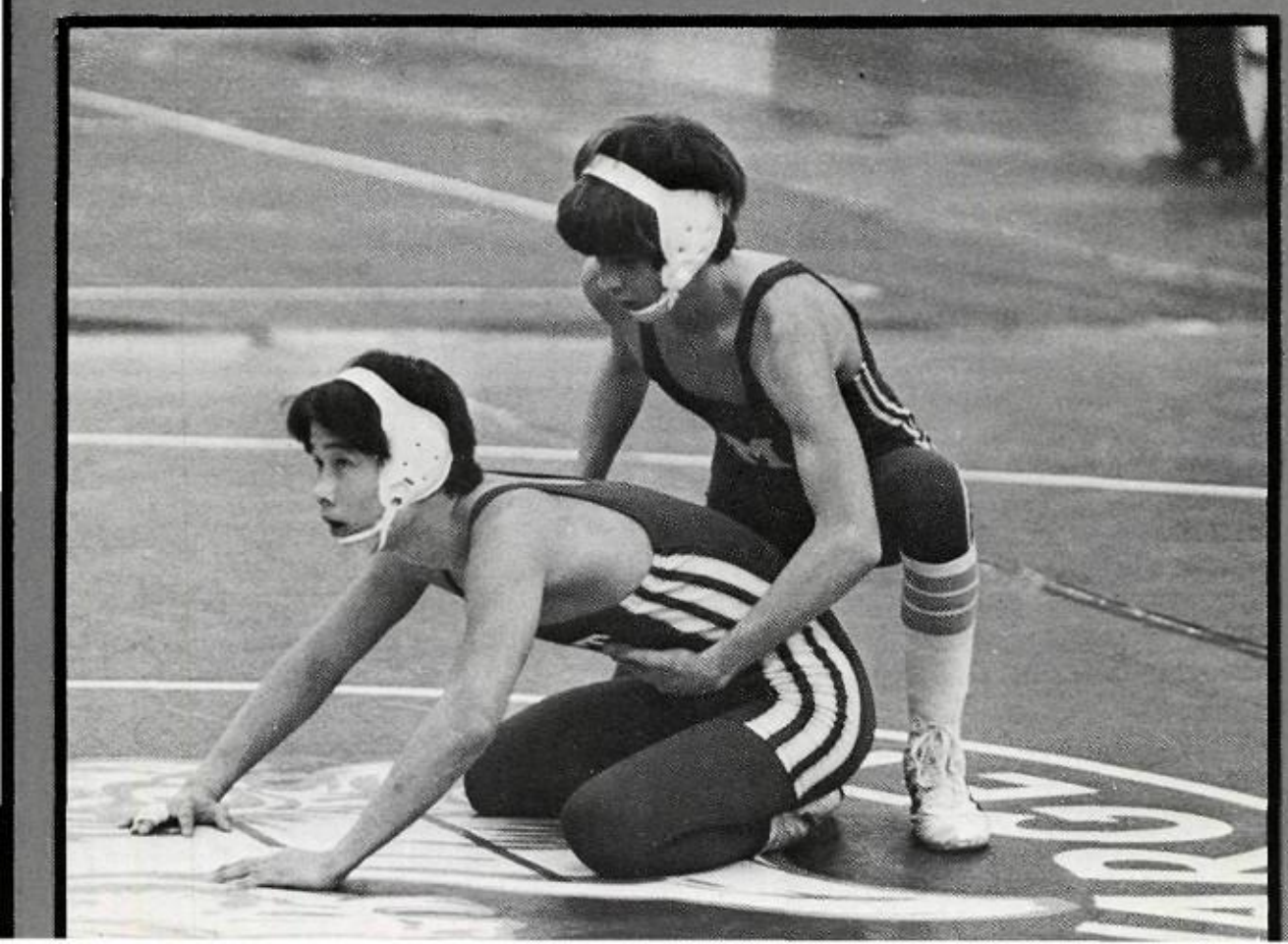
The team as a whole had a record-breaking year as they won 135 more matches than they lost and finished the year as I-70 Leage co-champions. During their W9-L3-T1 season, they broke the school record for winning the most dual meets in a season as well as for qualifying the most people for regionals, with 10.

After taking second at regionals, the team qualified six men for substate competition, where West finished third by a half point. State competition was tough, with 34 of the 48 men at state coming from our substate tournament. Still, West placed twelfth out of 30 schools competing.

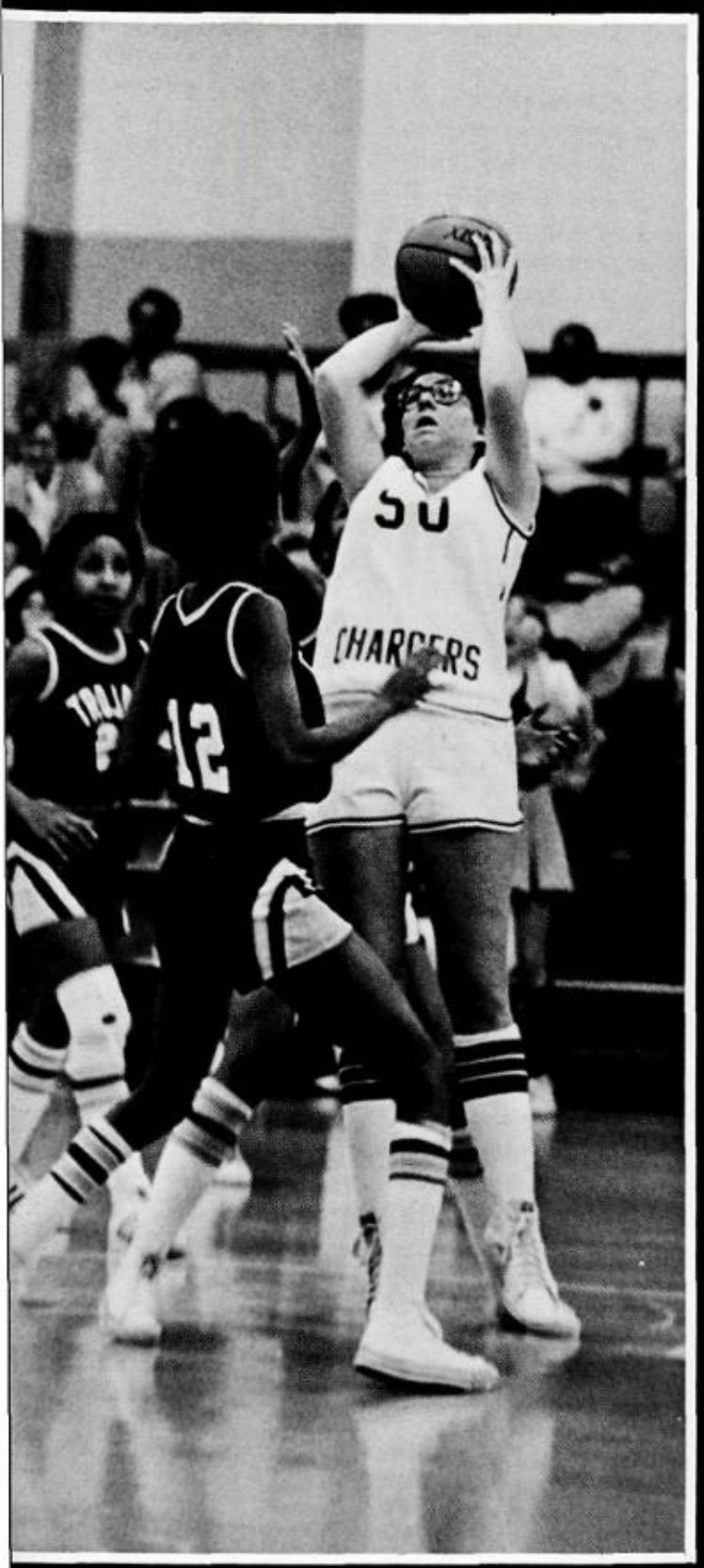
Many individual records were broken this year as well. Led by Darren Coker, seven people broke the takedown record. He also broke the school's career takedown record with 79. Tim Nelson tied for the most reversals and Carl Smith broke the escape record.

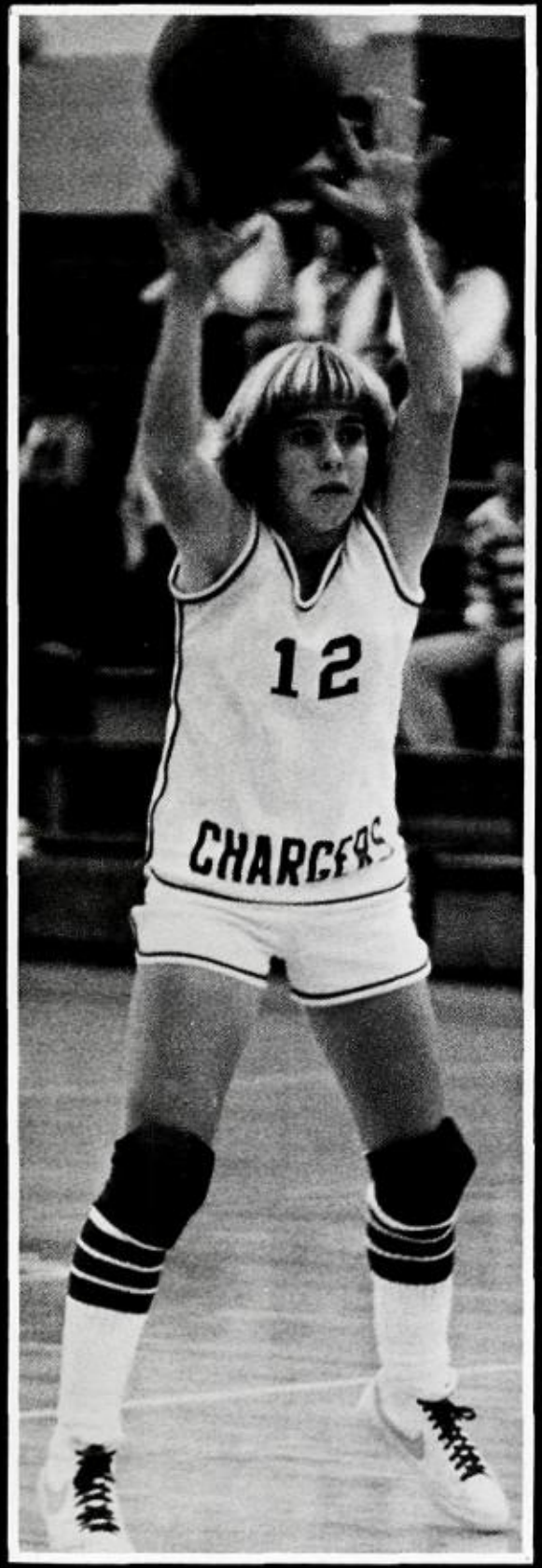
Smith also led the team in placement at the state tournament. He came from first in substate to take third at state in the 167-pound division. Nelson, in the 126 -pound class, went from third at substate to take fourth at state and Coker went from third to fifth in the 119-pound class. Mike Holt went from third in 185-pound substate competition to take fifth at state. In the 105-pound division, Henry Yoo took fourth at substate, while his brother George wrestled from third at substate in the 98-pound class to take fifth place at state.

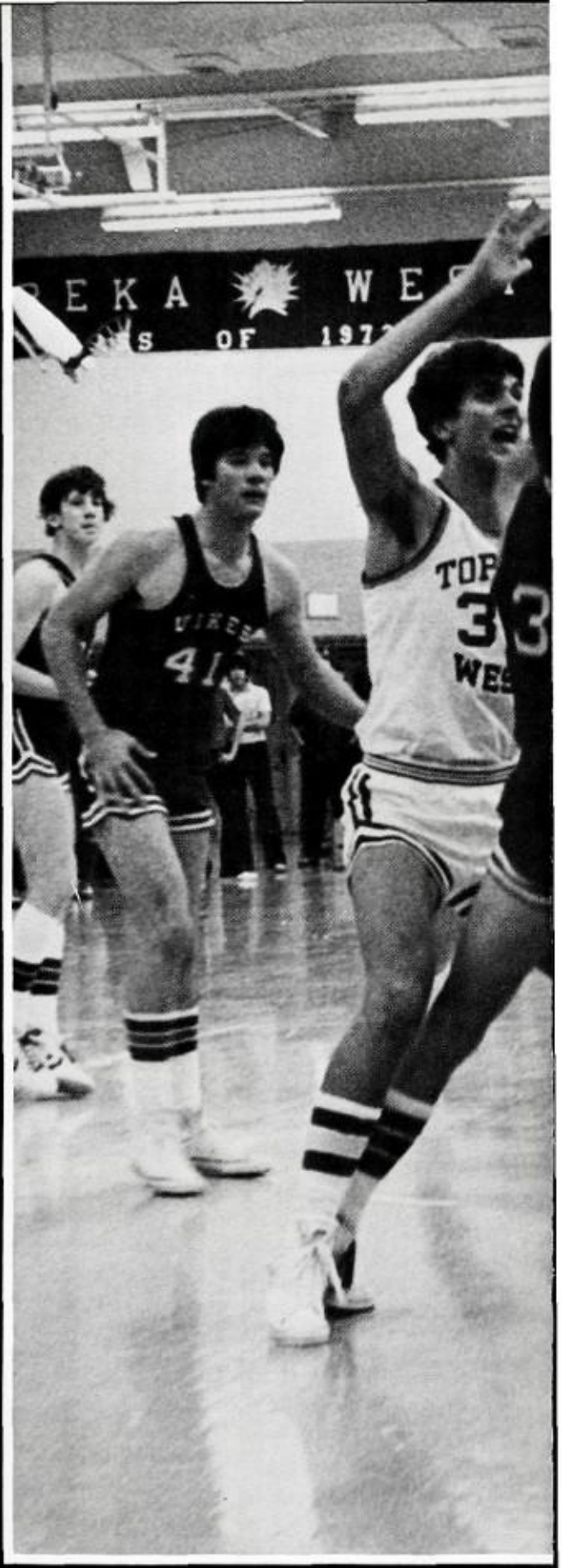




ABOVE: Struggling to defeat his opponent is James James, '81. LEFT: Down in the starting position preparing to start his match is Henry Yoo, '80.

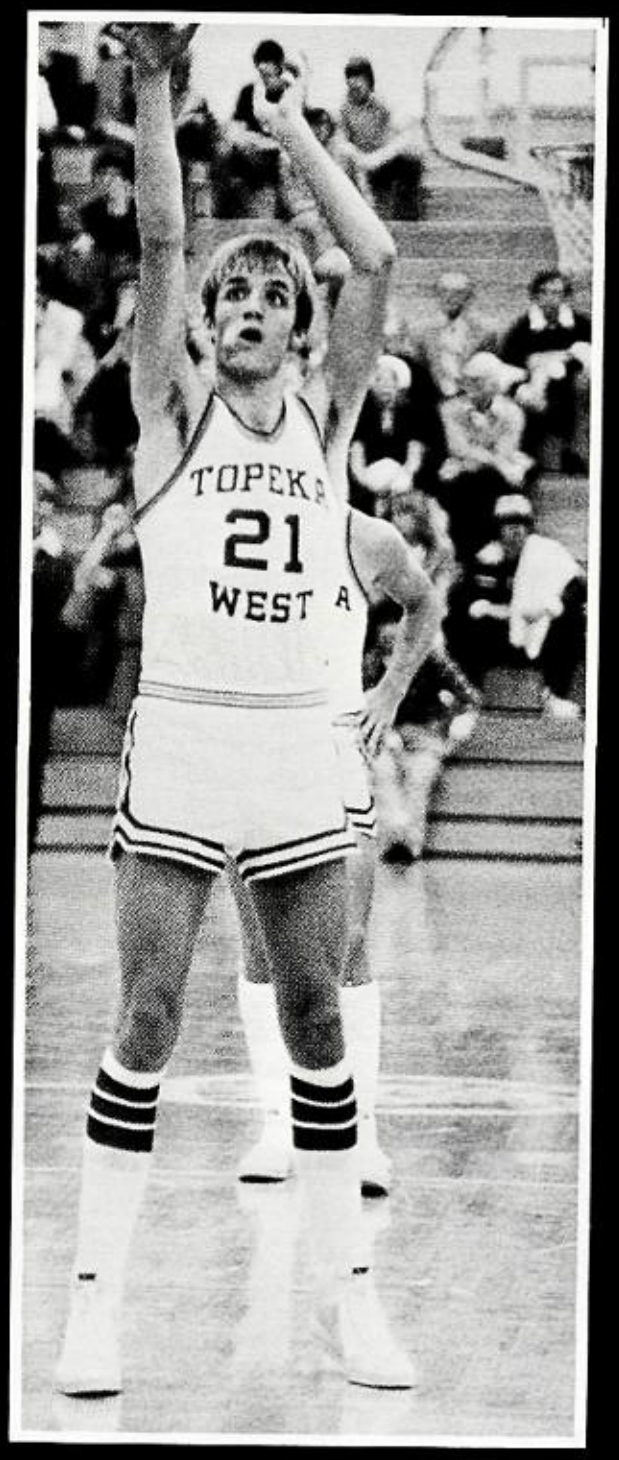


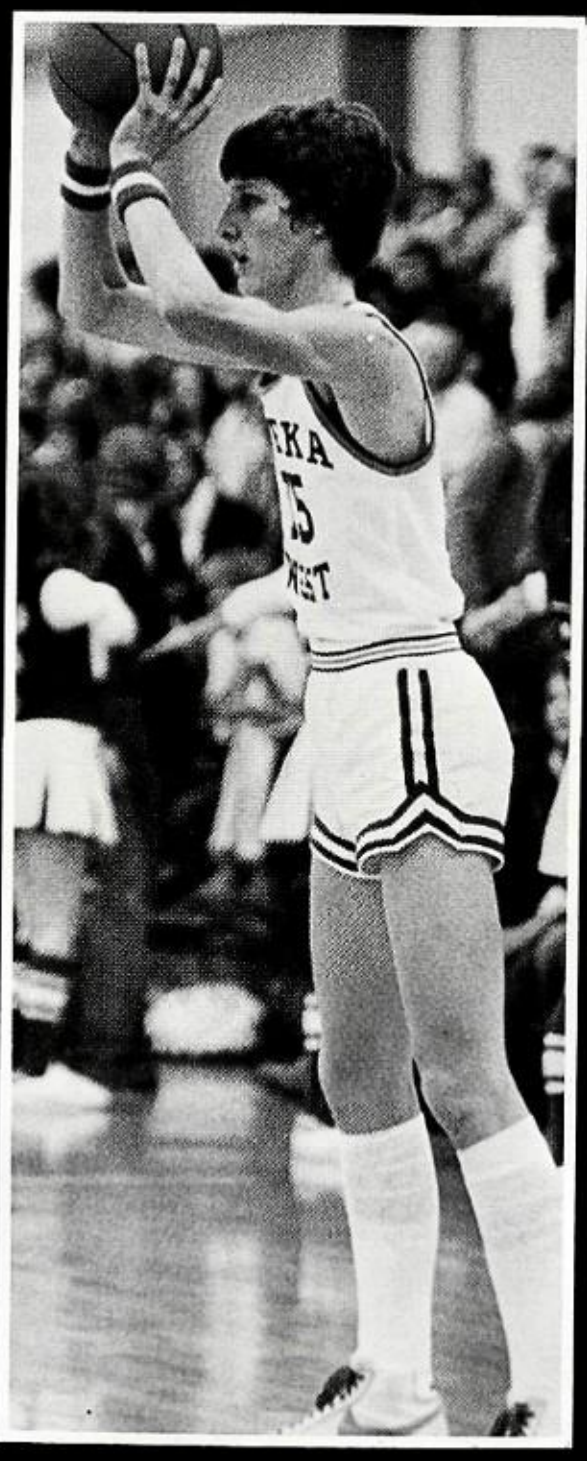


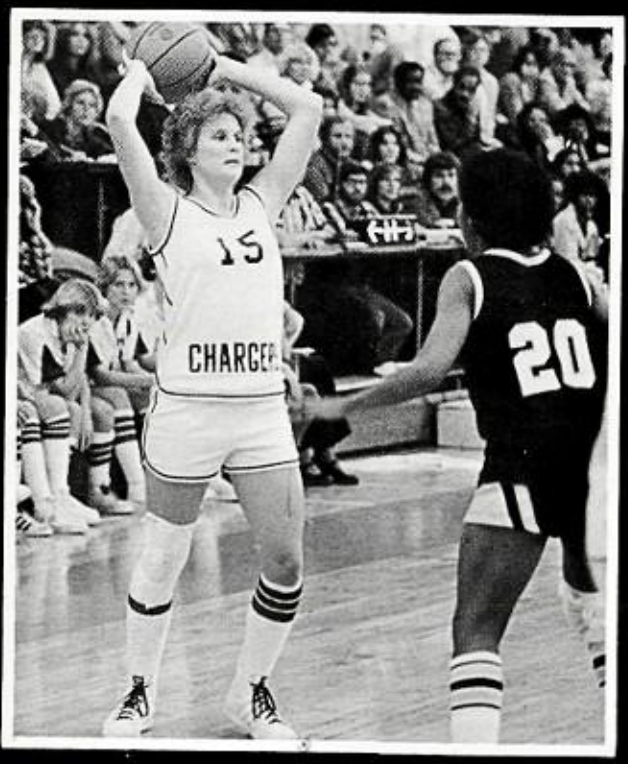


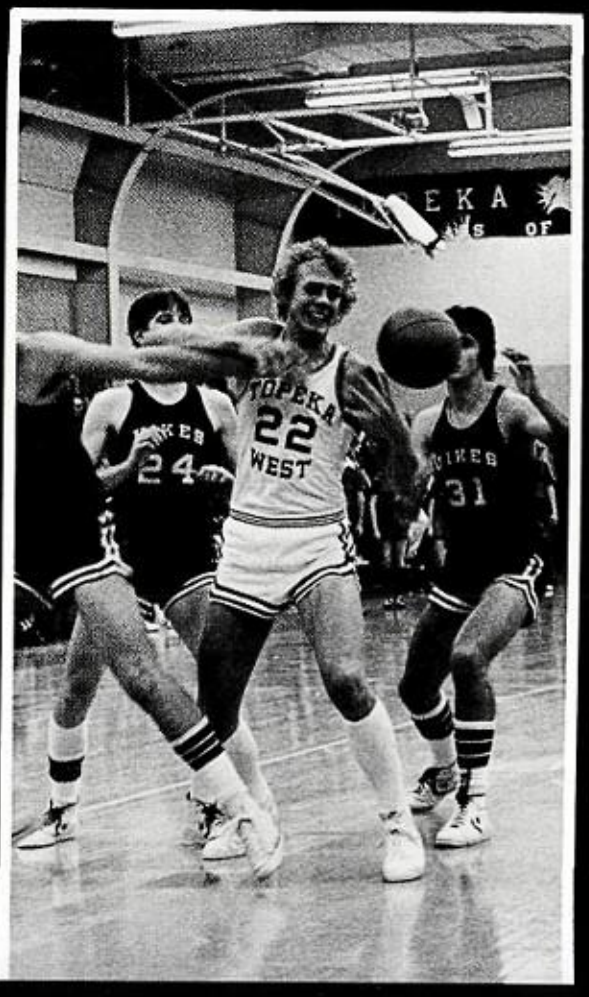
TOP LEFT: Starting senior center Monica Jones puts up a jumper over High's Alicia Revely. TOP CENTER: Sophomore guard Sheri Norris throws the ball to her teammate. TOP RIGHT: Putting a trap on a Seaman player are Jeff Dixon, '80, and Keith Pelton, '81. RIGHT: Putting a fake on her defender is starting guard Dalene Liby, '82.

Girls Take Fourth At State; Boys Take Second In League

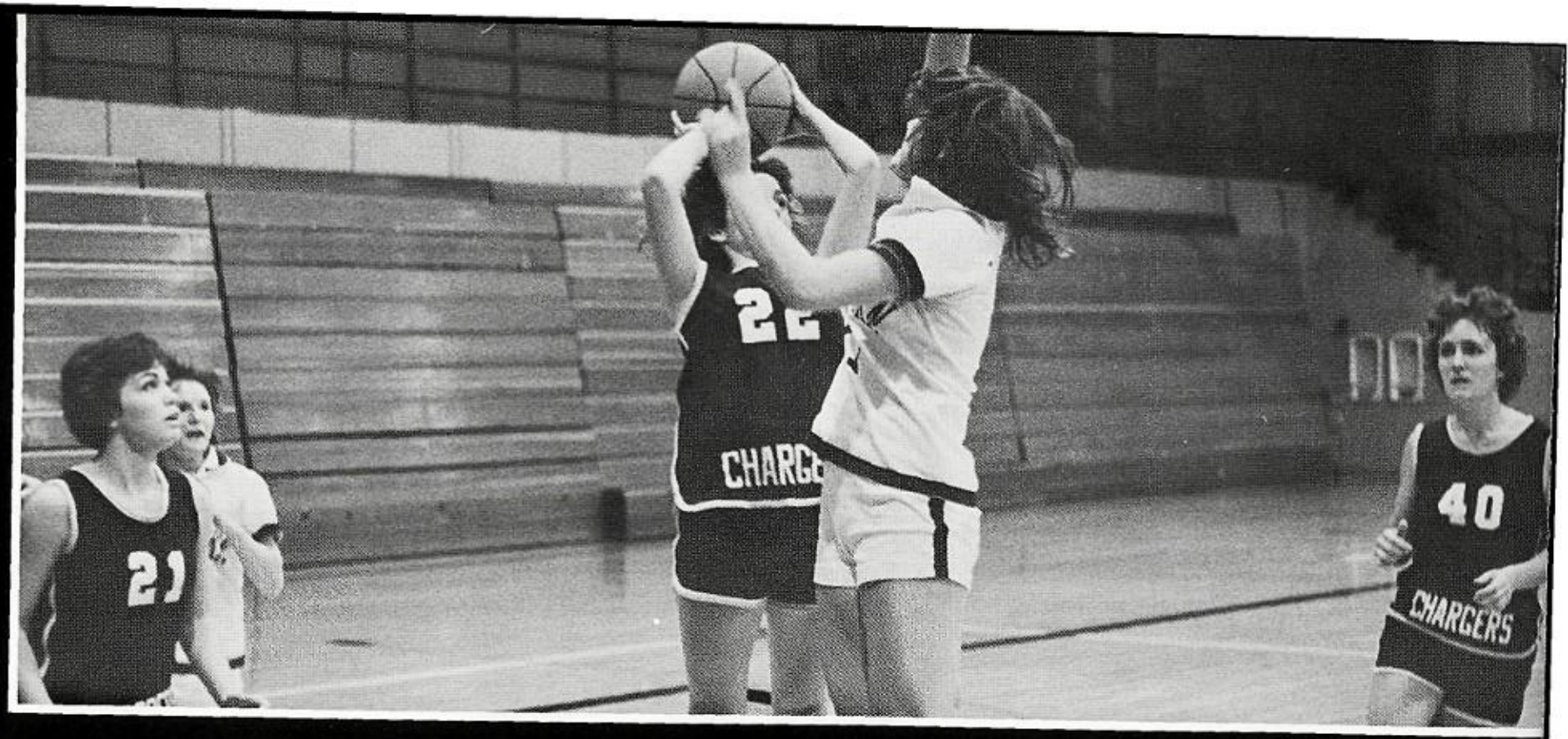








LEFT: Using tongue action to put his free throw in the basket is Mark Hively, '80. ABOVE: Looking for a teammate to pass off to is senior Ron Jurgensmeier. FAR LEFT: Looking inside preparing to pass the ball to a cutter is Brenda Soldani, '80. LEFT: Fighting frantically for a loose ball is junior standout Warren Seitz.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

TW	32	Washburn Rural	46
TW	31	Seaman	42
TW	33	Topeka High	48
TW	53	Salina Central	17
TW	30	Junction City	27
TW	45	Hayden	33
TW	46	Highland Park	35
TW	41	Manhattan	38
TW	49	Salina South	58
TW	43	Shawnee Heights	32
TW	45	Highland Park	42
TW	39	Topeka High	57
TW	48	Salina Central	36
TW	33	Topeka High	43
TW	30	Shawnee Heights	34
TW	48	Junction City	45
TW	49	Salina South	45
TW	58	Manhattan	53
TW	44	Lawrence	60
TW	45	Topeka High	39
		Sub-State	
TW	68	Lawrence	66
		Sub-State	
TW	44	Harmon	35
		State	
TW	39	Wichita Heights	41
		Semi-finals	
TW	47	Mission West	53
		Consolation	

TOP: Shooting over a Washburn Rural defender is Terri Morehead, '81, as Sheri Geisler, '80, and Shari Waters, '81, head in for a rebound. ABOVE: Shooting her jump shot over Topeka High's Tracy Crawford is sophomore standout Dalene Liby. CENTER: Topeka West Women's Junior Varsity. FRONT ROW: Angie Bybee, Sharon Wendt, Lisa Walker, Jean Foster, Shannon Sterrett. BACK ROW: Vicki Rogers, Debbie Jurgensmeier, Michelle Lopez, Tamara Batsell, Janice Enloe, Teresa Rice, Tammie Weller. RIGHT: Topeka West Women's Varsity. FRONT ROW: Shari Waters, Terri Morehead, Sherri Norris, Jill Schuetz, Liz Cole. BACK ROW: Brenda Soldani, Dalene Liby, Sheri Geisler, Lori Embree, Monica Jones, Kathy Berry, Beth Nemec.

Women Take Fourth at State

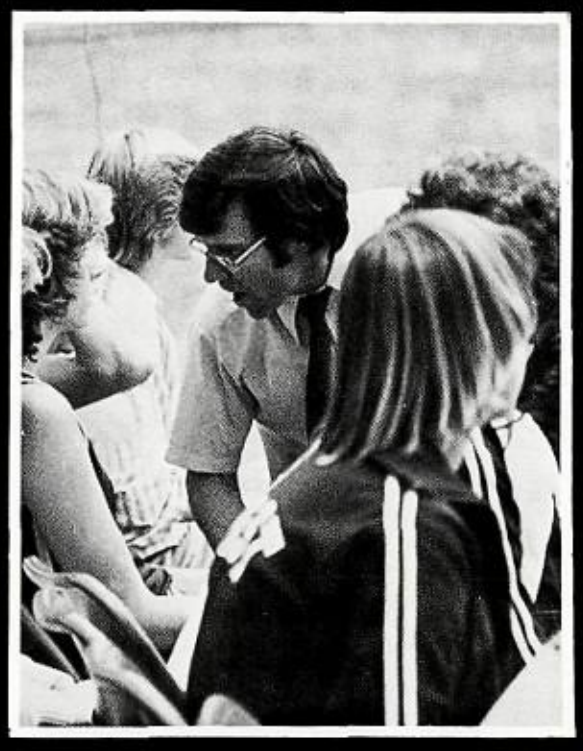
Class 6A has been in existence for two years and the Lady Chargers have attended the Class 6A Basketball Tournament each of those years.

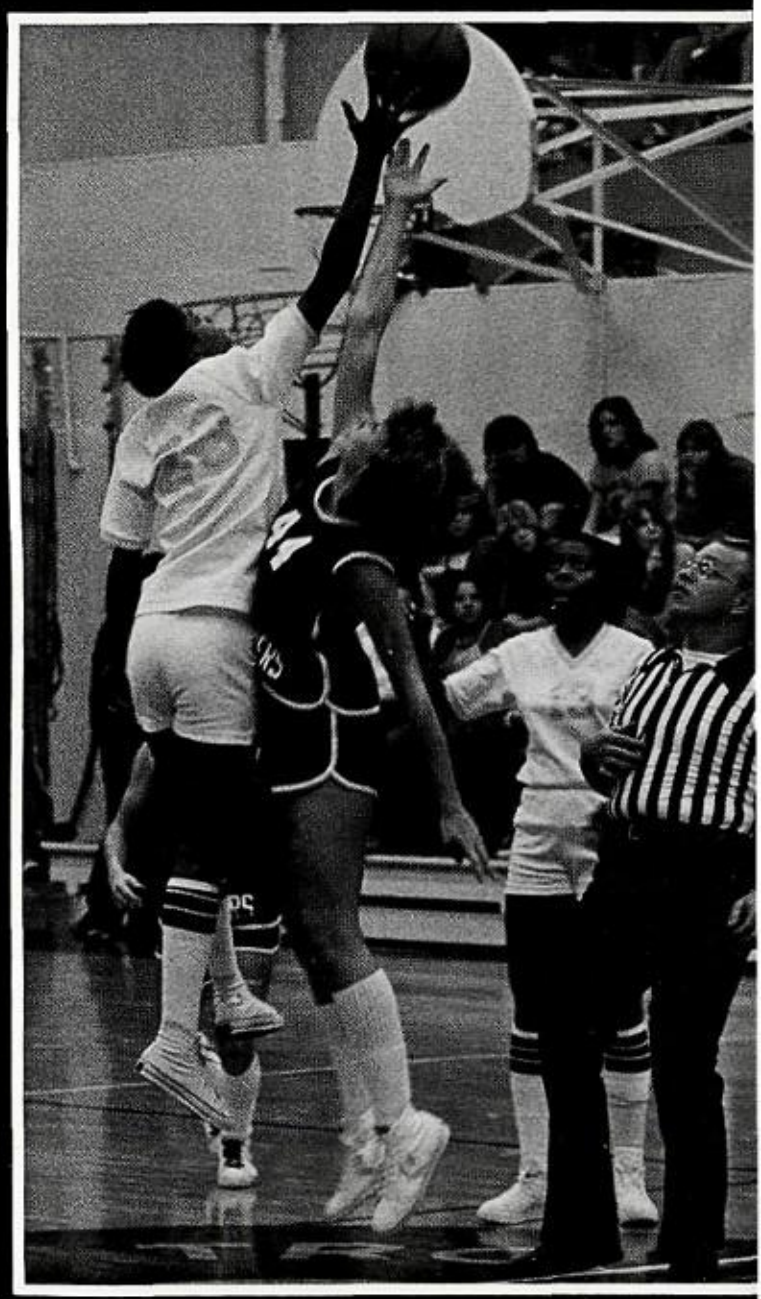
Starting the season on shaky ground with two seniors, Brenda Soldani and Monica Jones, both out with knee injuries, the team was able to give the younger players valuable experience.

Topeka High, who had beaten the Chargers three times during the season, were the ladies' first game draw in sub-state play. Playing an excellent ball game, the team knocked off second ranked High, 45-39. Their emotion and intensity helped lift them over Lawrence the second night in a double overtime game, 68-66.

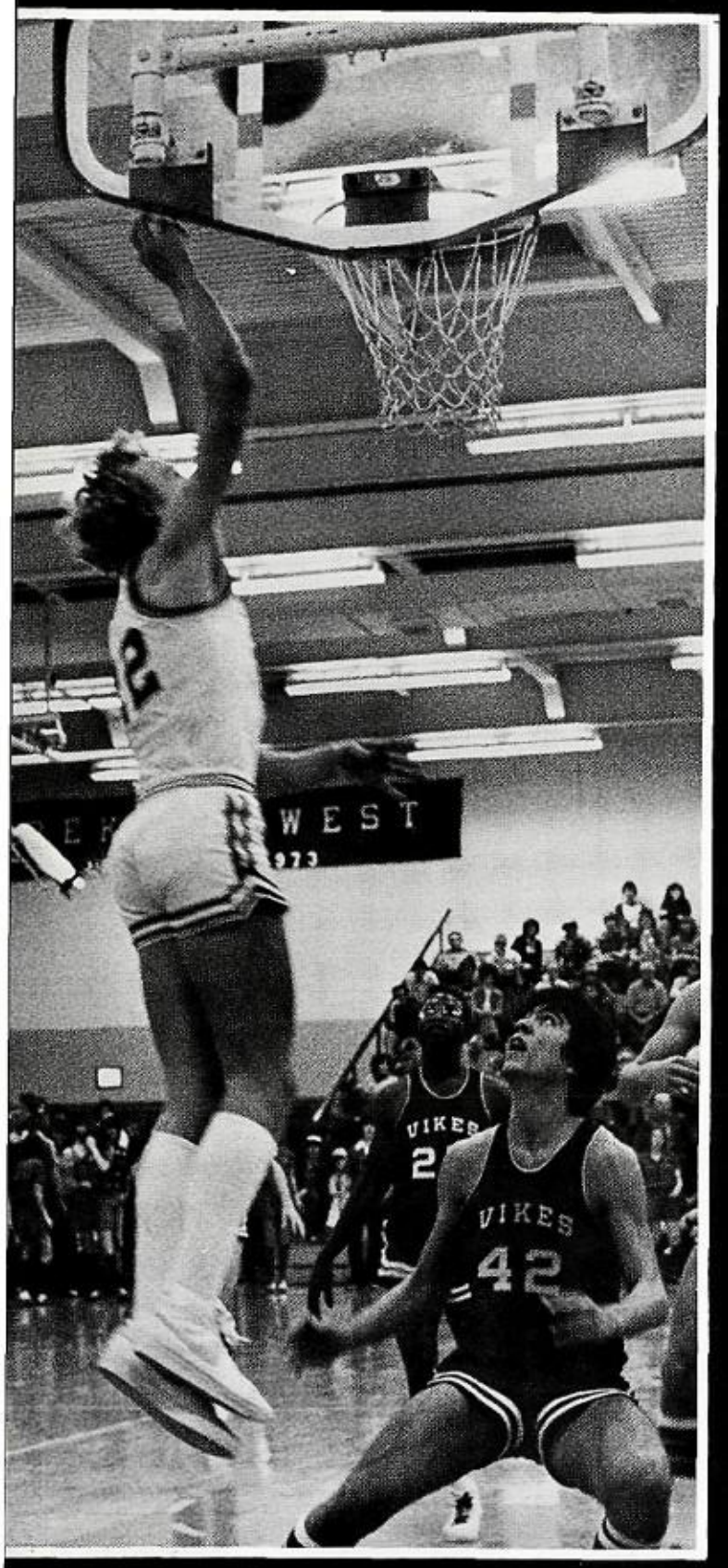
The state-bound Chargers went to Wichita and won easily the first night against KC-Harmon, 44-35. The second night, they played defending state champions Wichita Heights. The ladies lost a heartbreaker by a margin of two points, 41-39. This set up a meeting to decide third and fourth place, with Shawnee Mission West. Again, the ladies lost a heartbreaker, 53-49, after being plagued by a technical foul in the final seconds, they took fourth place.

The team ended their season with a 14-10 record and second in the I-70 League.



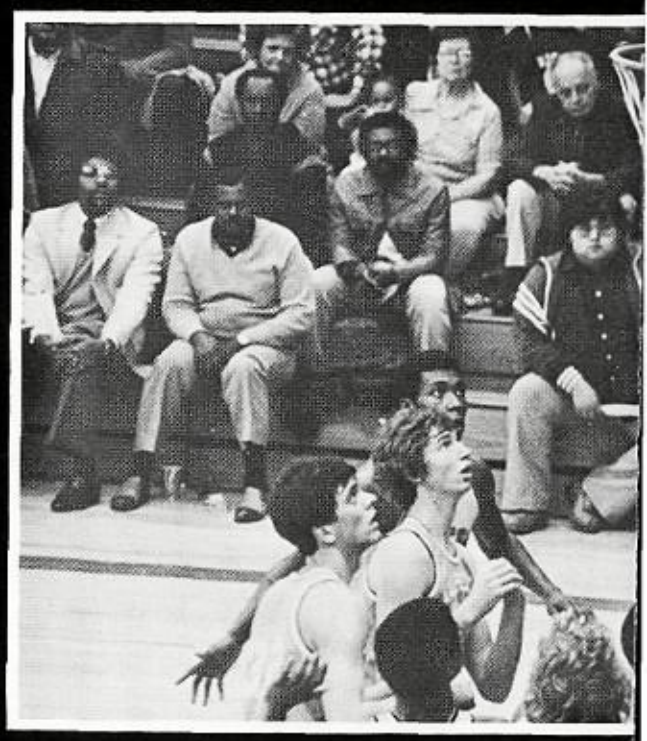


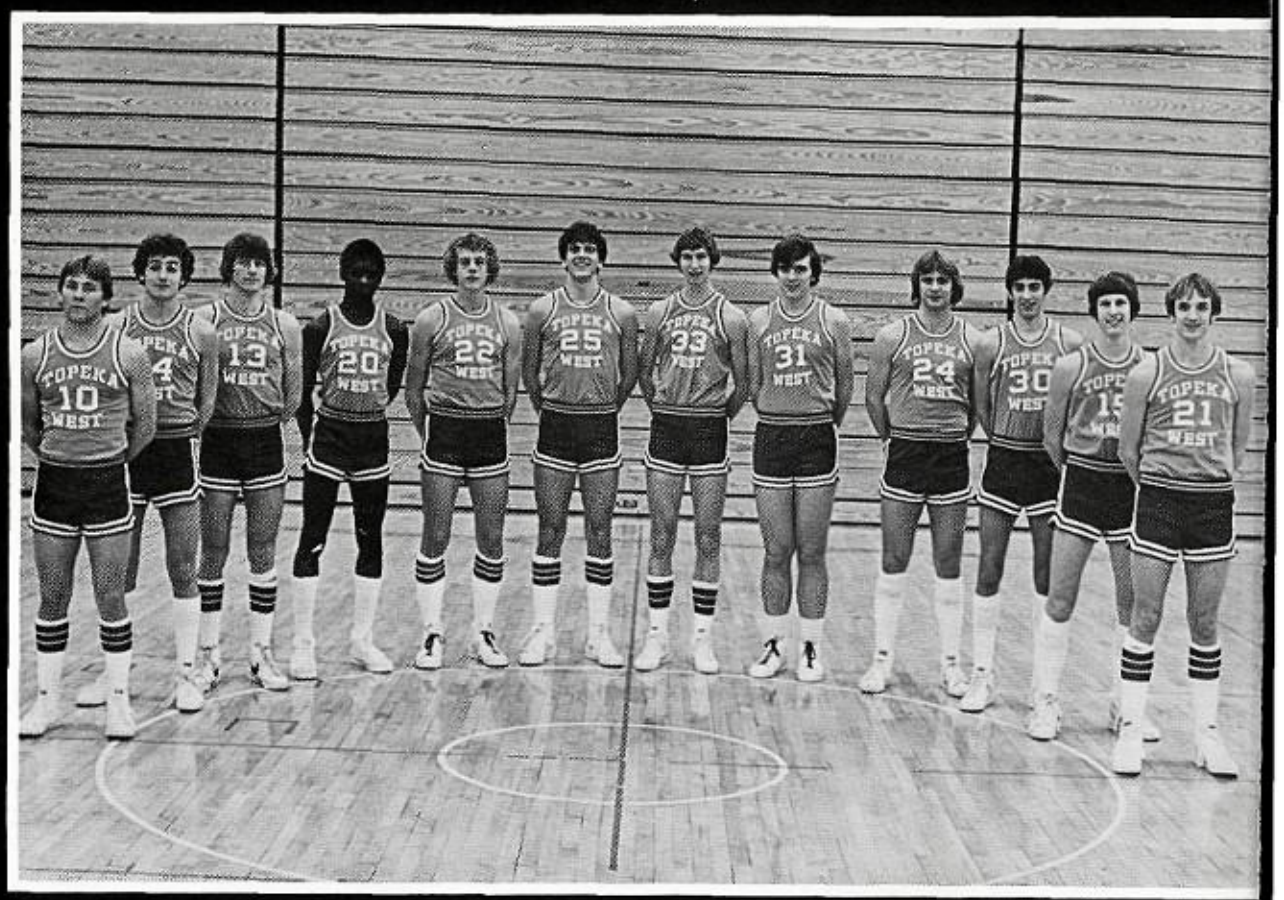
LEFT: Straining for a rebound is center Sherry Geisler, '80. ABOVE: Fighting for possession on the jump ball is Lori Embree, '81.



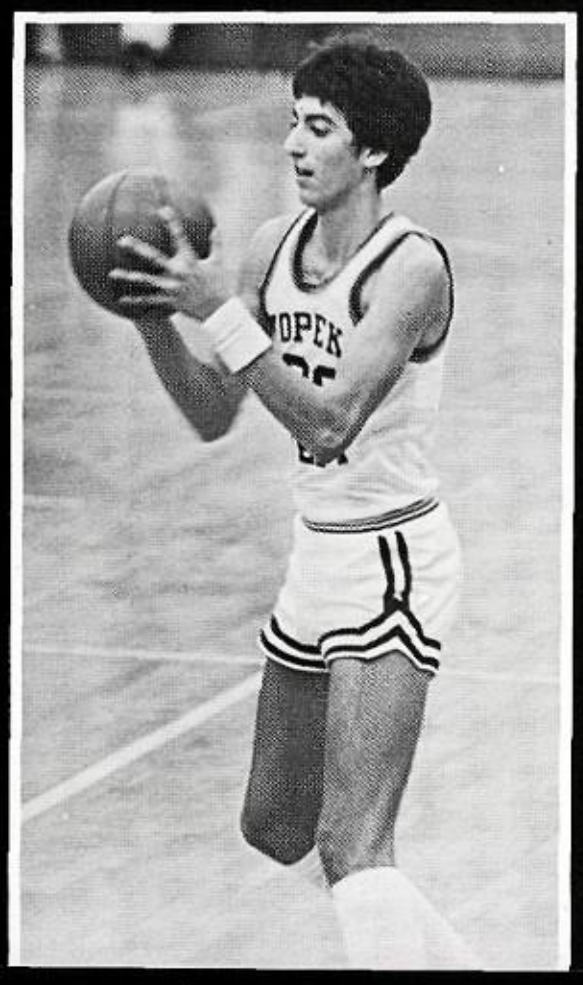
BOYS' VARSITY SCORES

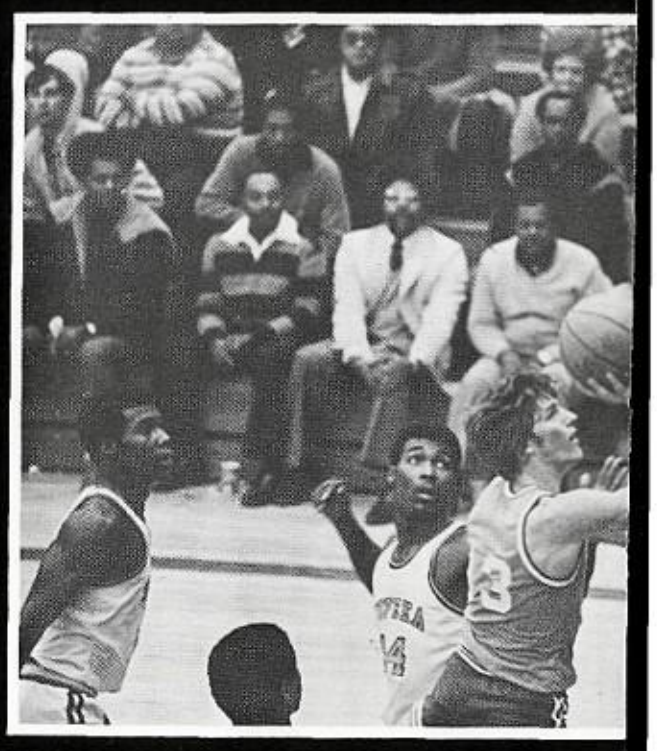
TW	76	Hayden	55
TW	99	Seaman	64
TW	77	Salina Central	64
TW	77	Topeka High	76
TW	81	Junction City	84
TW	84	Manhattan	51
TW	58	Highland Park	88
TW	71	Salina South	62
TW	66	Salina Central	38
		Topeka Invitational Tournament	
TW	83	Schlagle	69
TW	43	Topeka High	51
TW	86	Lawrence	82
TW	65	Topeka High	79
TW	53	Washburn Rural	49
TW	102	Junction City	87
TW	58	Shawnee Height	72
TW	58	Salina South	66
TW	75	Manhattan	65
TW	53	Lawrence	73
TW	70	Topeka High	84

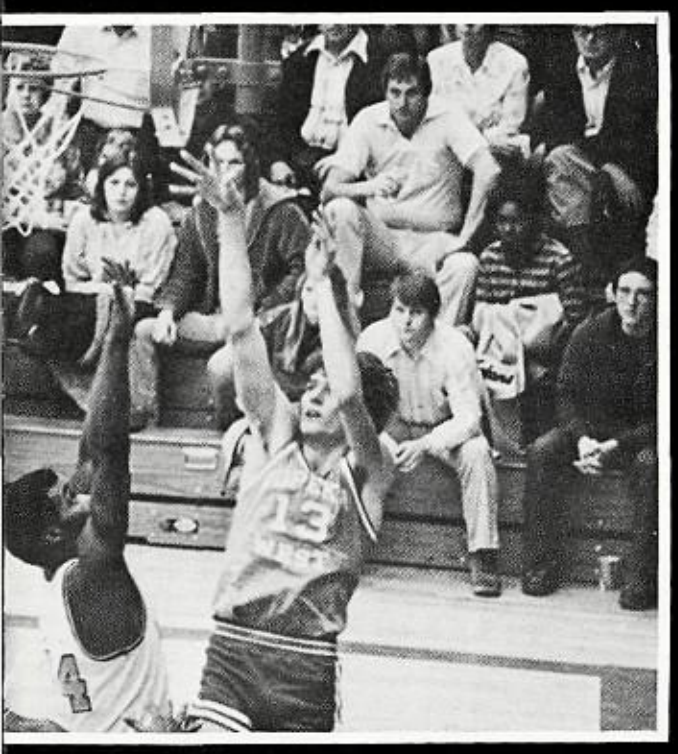


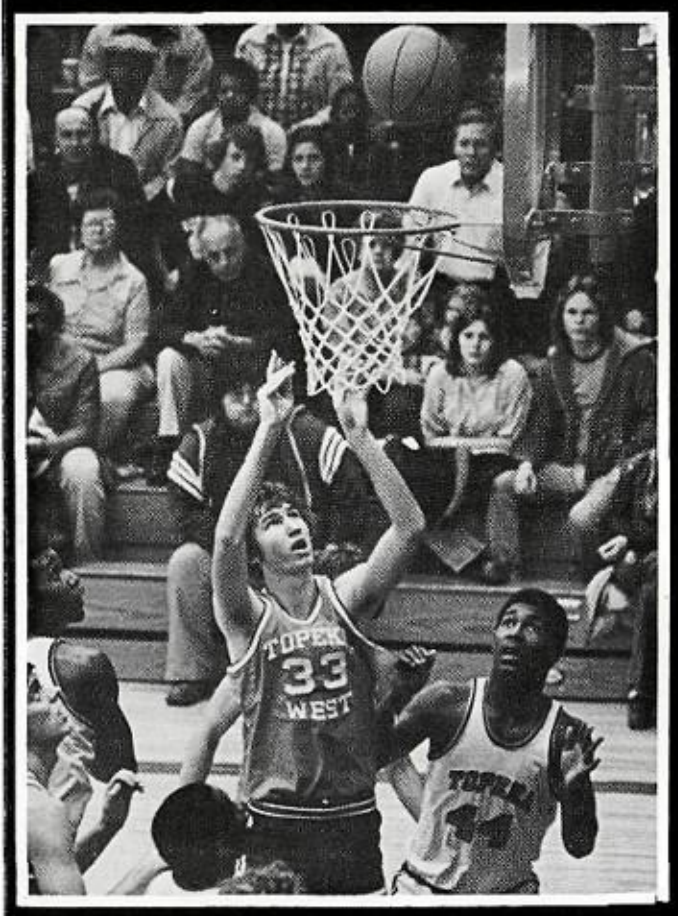


ABOVE: Taking the ball to the basket for two points against Seaman is Warren Seitz, '81. TOP RIGHT: Shooting a fade away jumper against Topeka High in the Topeka Invitational Tournament is Steve DeSelm, '80. RIGHT CENTER: The Topeka West Men's varsity. Tim Gibbons, Matt Mocherman, Steve DeSelm, Jessie Williams, Warren Seitz, Jeff Dixon, Jim Hopkins, Chuck Hepford, Ryan Richter, Bruce Noe, Ron Jurgensmeir, Marc Hively. RIGHT: Concentrating on the ball before prepring to shoot is Bruce Noe, '80. FAR RIGHT: Driving in for a one-handed shot is Steve DeSelm, '80.









Boys Rely On Open Offense

Playing their ever popular run and shoot, pressing full court, substituting frequently, the Charger basketball team showed that they were a team everyone had to contend with.

West played with excessive depth, the team consisting of nine seniors and three juniors. On their way to an average winning margin of 15 points, the team opened the season by beating Hayden, 76 to 55, an 11-point margin. On their next outing, they put it to Seaman, 99 to 64, a 35-point margin. Another win, this one a 13-point margin, ended West's easy wins for a couple of games and set up a meeting with cross-town rival Topeka High.

The Trojans became the fourth team to suffer defeat against West, but by only one point. At that point in the season West's record was 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the I-70 League.

Junction City broke the streak in an 84 to 81 league win, but as was true throughout most of the season, the men came back on their next outing. West beat Manhattan by a 33-point margin but played flat against Highland Park and suffered a 30-point defeat.

Again regaining their poise, the team went out the next week and beat both Salina schools to take a 5-1 I-70 League record and a first place stand.

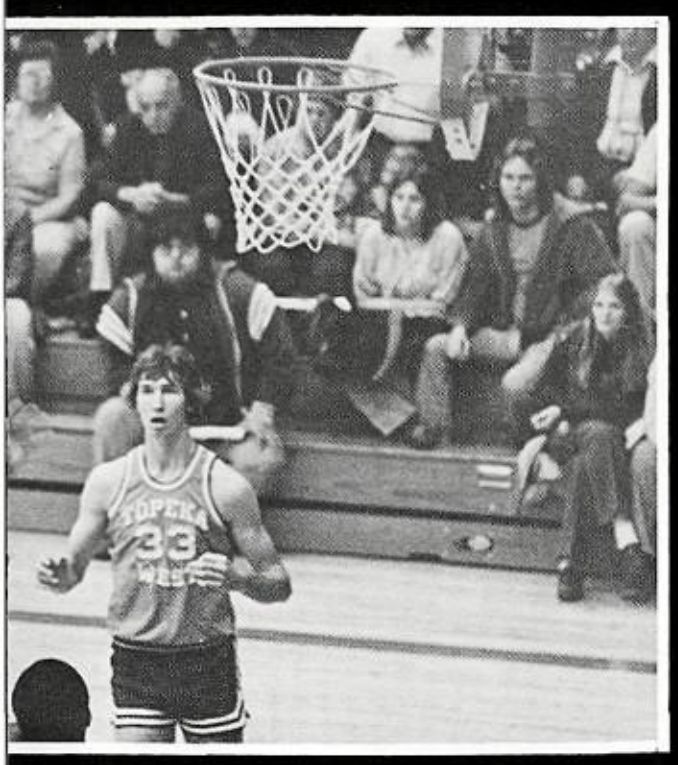
In a break from regular action, the men played in the Topeka Invitational Tournament in January, going in with a 7-2 record and coming out with a 9-3 record. They won against KC-Schlagle, 83 to 69, in the first round but dropped a 43 to 51 decision to Topeka High in the second. Playing for third place against Lawrence, the team won after coming back from a 74 to 67 deficit with 6:16 left, winning 86 to 82.

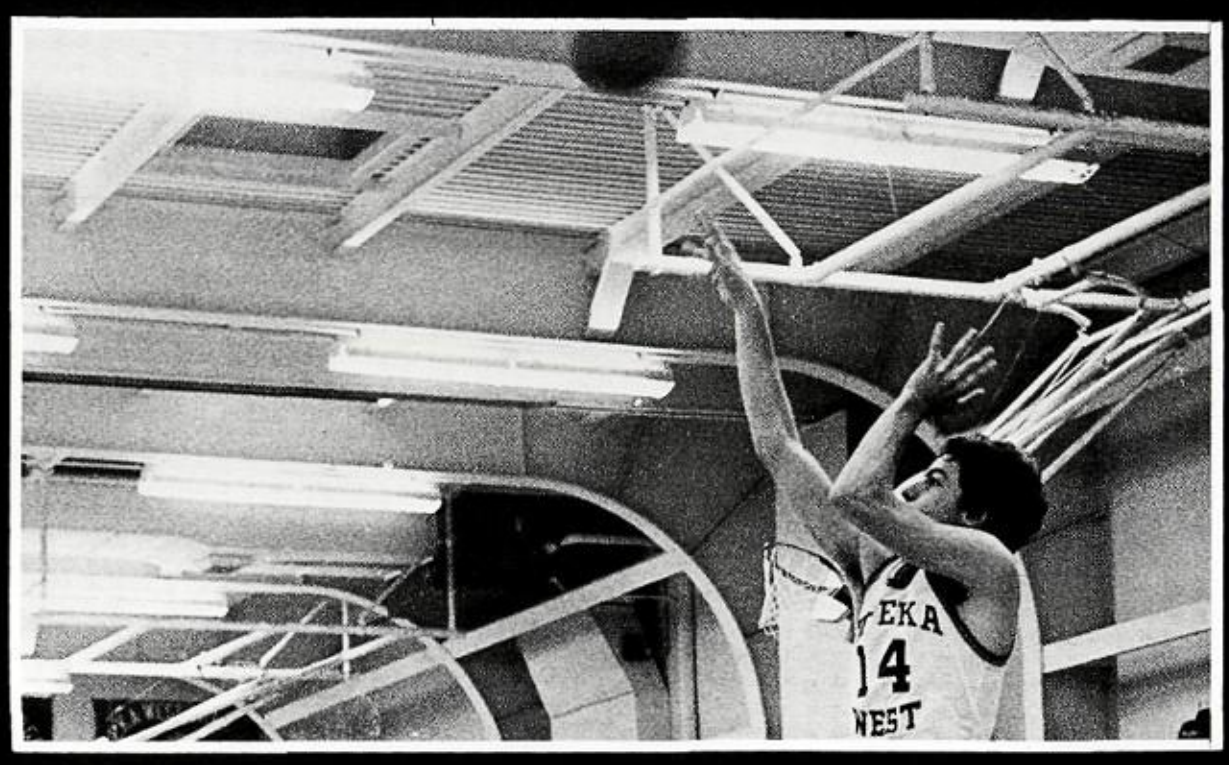
Another confrontation with Topeka High proved fatal to the Chargers. Tied for the I-70 League lead at 5-1 with Topeka High and Junction City, the Chargers lost, 65 to 79, and fell from first place. Washburn Rural stopped the Charger run and gun game but, despite being outscored from the field, West won, 53 to 49.

Junction City felt the brunt of the Charger attack next. Jim Hopkins did most of the damage, hitting 10 of 18 shots from the field and 9 of 12 free throws, and grabbing 14 rebounds, 5 steals and 2 assists. Hopkins' performance earned him the honor of Capital-Journal City Player of the Week.

After dropping a 58 to 72 decision to Shawnee Heights, West failed in its next outing and dropped a 58 to 66 game to league opponent Salina South. Regaining their poise, the Chargers beat league opponent Manhattan, 75 to 65.

In the final game before sub-state, West lost to Lawrence, 53 to 73, making their record 12-7. Drawing cross-town rival Topeka High in the first round at Lawrence, West lost, 70 to 84, to end their season at 12-8 and second place in the league.

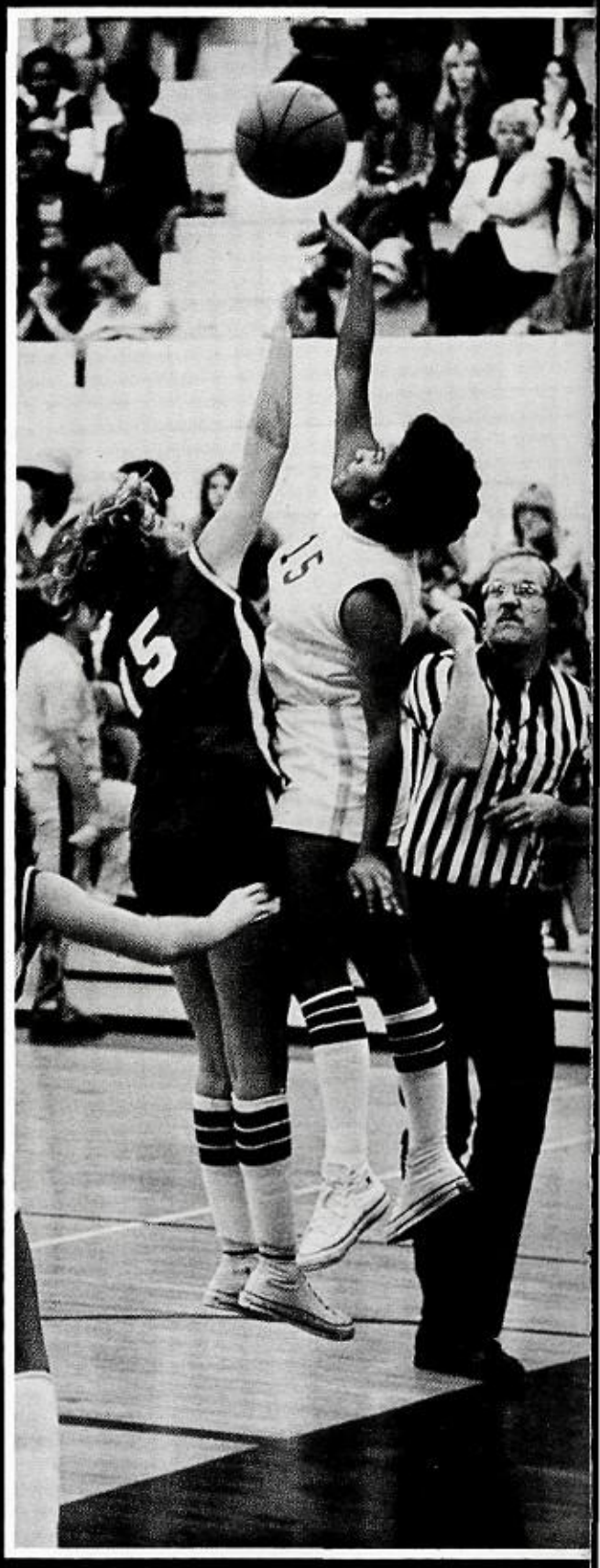




JV Teams Show Promise

Under the coaching of Jim Johnson, the men's junior varsity basketball team ended the season with an 11-5 record and an 8-2 I-70 League record.

The women's junior varsity had an even .500 season, with a record of 8-8 overall and 4-6 in the I-70 League. Coach Sara Collyar used a new strategy by playing everyone to give experience rather than just those who were most talented.



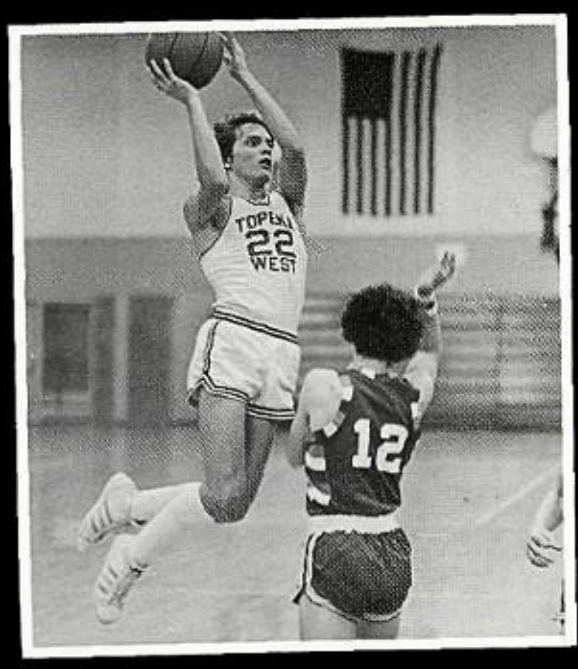
BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY

TW	48	Hayden	50
TW	86	Seaman	65
TW	78	Salina Central	90 (OT)
TW	64	Topeka High	80 (TH forfeit)
TW	54	Junction City	53
TW	84	Manhattan	66
TW	57	Highland Park	62
TW	80	Salina South	47
TW	62	Salina Central	55
TW	74	Topeka High	81
TW	68	Washburn Rural	60
TW	80	Junction City	74
TW	69	Shawnee Heights	44
TW	57	Salina South	54
TW	69	Manhattan	63
TW	55	Lawrence	61

WOMENS' JV SCORES

TW	30	Washburn Rural	28
TW	26	Seaman	25
TW	50	Topeka High	58
TW	40	Salina Central	23
TW	33	Junction City	47
TW	21	Hayden	30
TW	30	Highland Park	32
TW	27	Manhattan	47
TW	32	Salina South	30
TW	37	Salina Central	29
TW	32	Topeka High	40
TW	44	Shawnee Heights	20
TW	24	Junction City	35
TW	46	Salina South	40
TW	30	Manhattan	38
TW	48	Lawrence	42

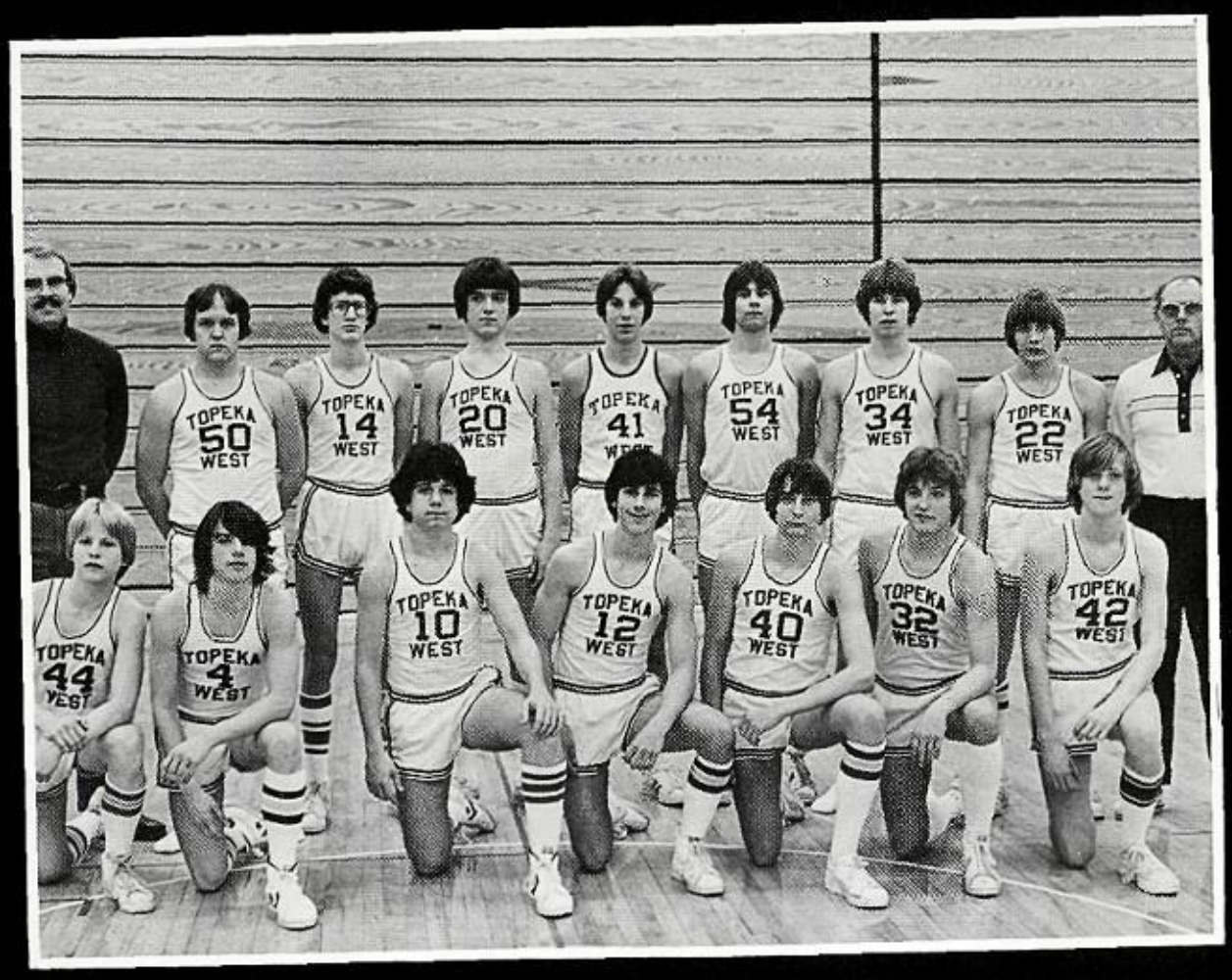
TOP RIGHT: Fighting for the tip on a jump ball is Vicki Rogers, '81. CENTER: Preparing to shoot from the top of the key against Washburn Rural's 2-1-2 zone is Beth Nemec, '81. RIGHT: Driving in for a shot is sophomore Liz Cole.

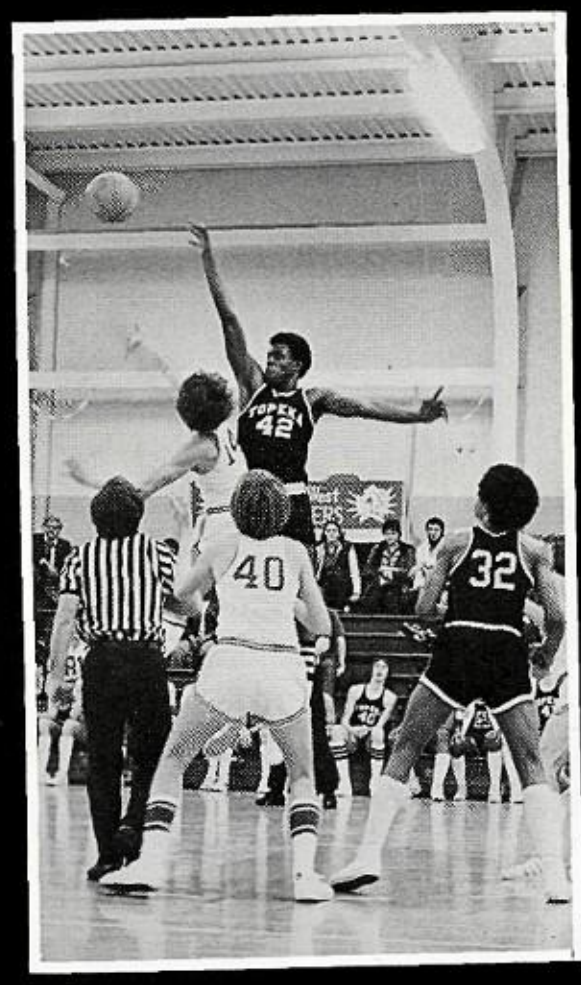


Sophomores Finish 8-12

The men's sophomore basketball team had an 8-12 season record despite losing its two top scorers in midseason when Tony Barry and Gary Bervert where moved up to junior varsity. A total of ten sophomores played on the junior varsity.

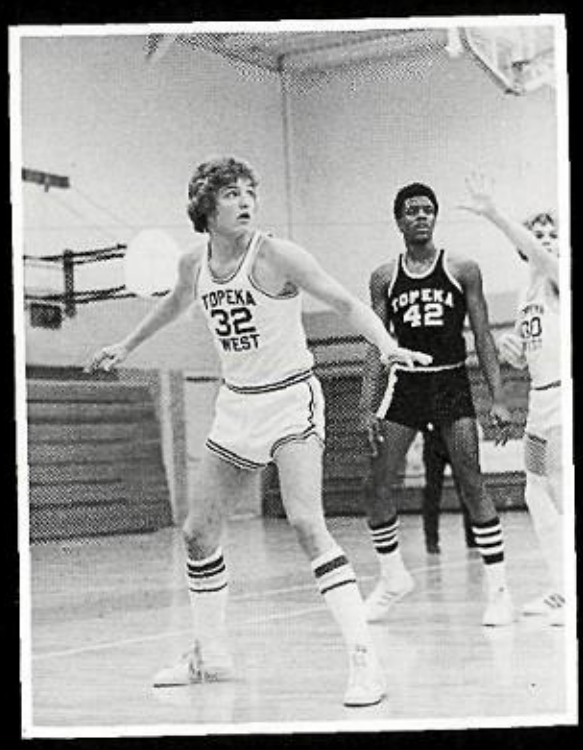
There will be no sophomore team next year only freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams for both men and women will compete.





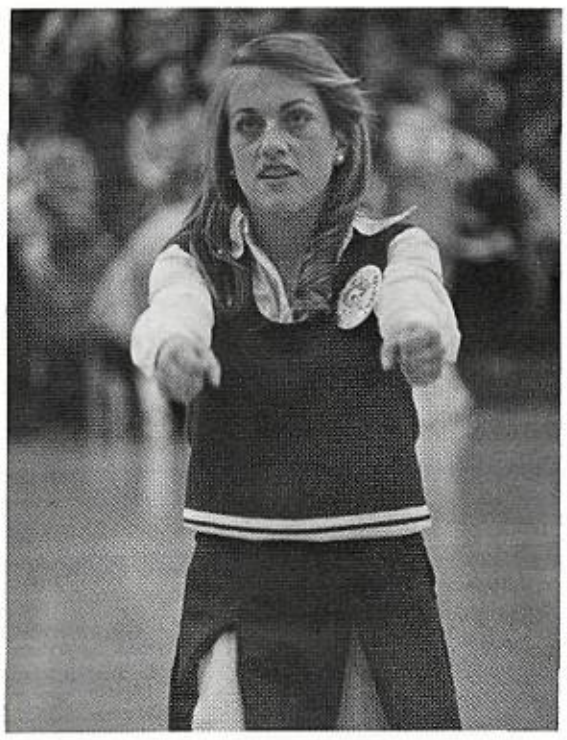
SOPHOMORE BOYS' SCORES

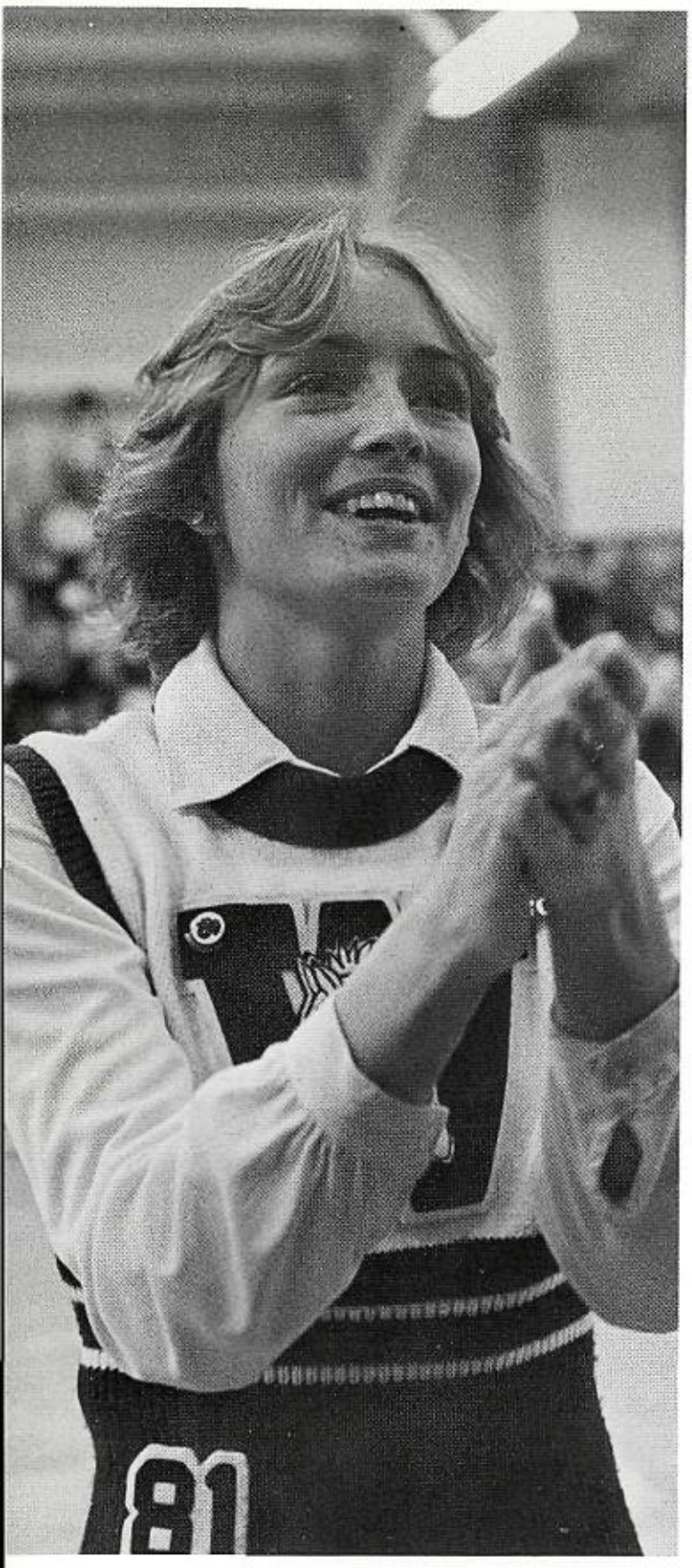
TW	67	Washburn Rural	66
TW	67	Seaman	74
TW	70	Topeka High	65
TW	68	Boys' Industrial School	47
TW	45	Lawrence	68
TW	75	Hayden	74
TW	63	Highland Park	67
TW	62	Hayden	79
TW	60	Shawnee Heights	57
TW	54	Manhattan	66
TW	64	Topeka High	72
TW	53	Shawnee Heights	52
TW	84	Seaman	82
TW	59	Washburn Rural	80
TW	67	Highland Park	65
TW	68	Seaman	85
TW	47	Shawnee Heights	55
TW	52	Lawrence	79
TW	61	Washburn Rural	82
		B TEAM	
TW	38	Seaman	29
TW	37	Lawrence	56
TW	40	Shawnee Heights	35
TW	39	Seaman	40
TW	38	Shawnee Heights	15
TW	41	Lawrence	52



MIDDLE: The Topeka West Sophomore Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Matt Mosher, Todd Miller, Haig Sarkesian, Matt Logan, Steve Brown, Matt Taggart, Greg Southard. BACK ROW: Coach Brockman, Brian Nyquist, Brad Snyder, David Mills, Mark Rein, Mike Lopez, Matt Shutter, Brad Kresin, Coach Bob Jaymes. ABOVE: Attempting to out jump a tall Topeka High opponent is Tony Barry, '82. FAR LEFT: Shooting over his defender is Matt Shutter, '82. TOP LEFT: Driving in for an alley-oop type shot is Brad Kresin, '82.

BELOW: Leading a cheer during a junior varsity basketball game is Pam Stubblefield, '81. RIGHT: Encouraging the sophomores to yell is Becca Moore, '82. FAR RIGHT: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. FRONT: Pam Stubblefield, Lori McCaffrey and Robin Livingston. TOP: Pam Marcy. BELOW RIGHT: Sophomore Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Jane Mitchell, Sunni Schlegel, and Sara Kuckleman. SECOND ROW: Linda Keys. THIRD ROW: Becca Moore.





Spirit Leaders Leave Squads

Cheerleader and yell leader squads were kept busy with the many sports activities they supported. Both squads, although supportive, encountered some problems.

Two of the seven football yell leaders, Marty Schmid and Ted Yound, quit the squad for personal reasons. Dave Umbarger, yell leader sponsor, also resigned that position for personal reasons.

According to Miss Beverly Bernardi, cheerleader sponsor the problem with the yell leaders during the football season was their lack of participation in the established cheers. One complaint was the lack of the yell leaders' presence and their promotion of unauthorized cheers.

Basketball yell leaders also had problems. Jim Cahill and David Welch quit the squad and Chuck Wempe was released from the squad for his behavior at a game.

The cheerleading squads lost only one member, as compared to yell leaders losing five. Nancee Nicklin, varsity cheerleader, was released from the squad for rules violations.

Leaders of the cheerleading squads were Kelly Henley, head varsity cheerleader, and Brenda Boles, head junior varsity cheerleader.

FAR LEFT: Kelly Henley, '80, leads students at a pep assembly. TOP RIGHT: Varsity Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Sunny Cleland, Kelly Henley, Candi Jones, Julie Connelly. BACK ROW: Peggy Dobelbower, Nancee Nicklin, Diane Hottman. LEFT: Yell Leaders. FRONT: Jim Cahill. FRONT ROW: Jim Smiley, Ted Young, Greg Slocum. SECOND ROW: David Welch, Shane Whitehead. TOP ROW: Marty Schmid. ABOVE: Julie Connelly, '80, encourages crowd participation.

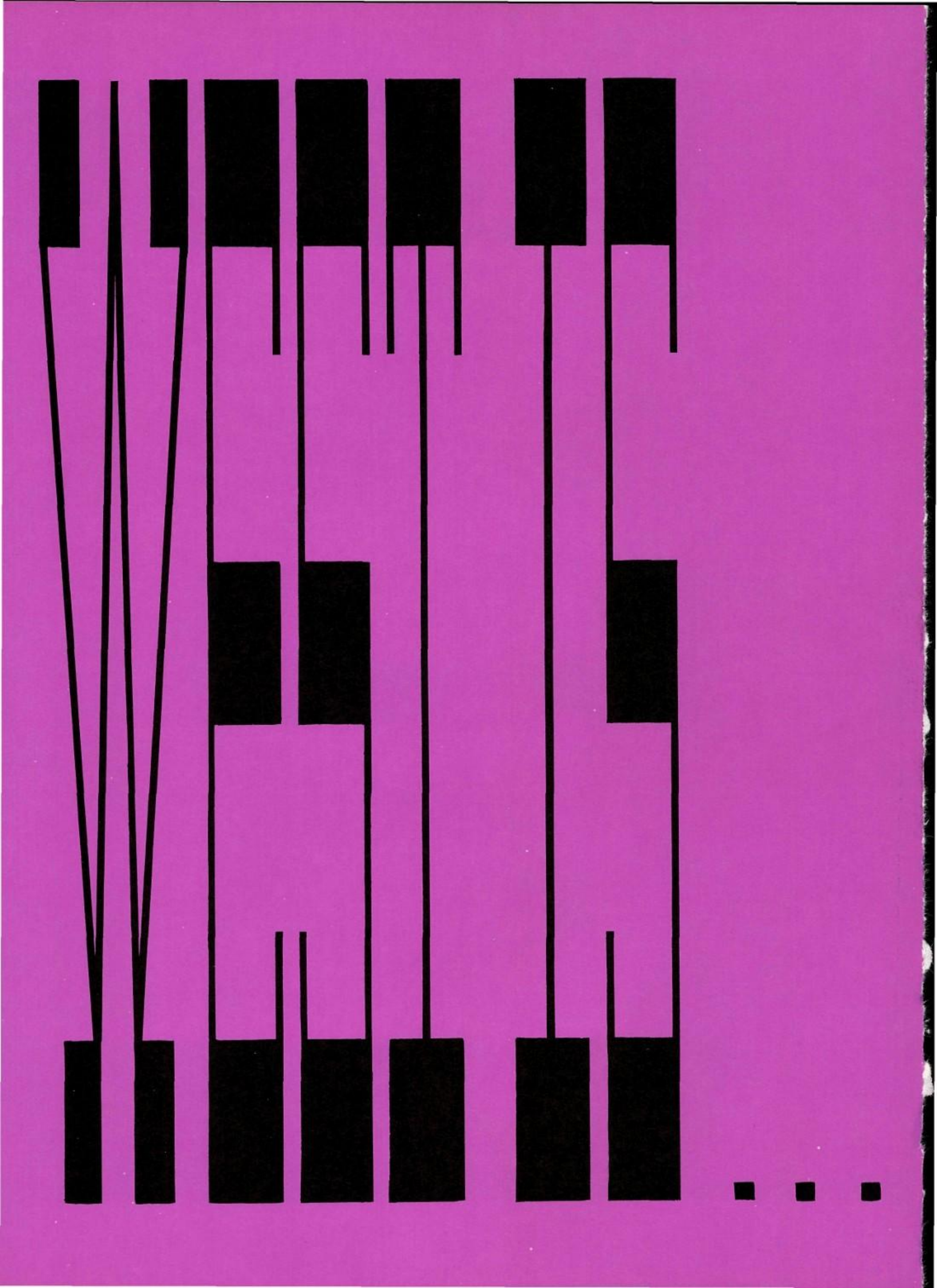
White Hats Enhance Show

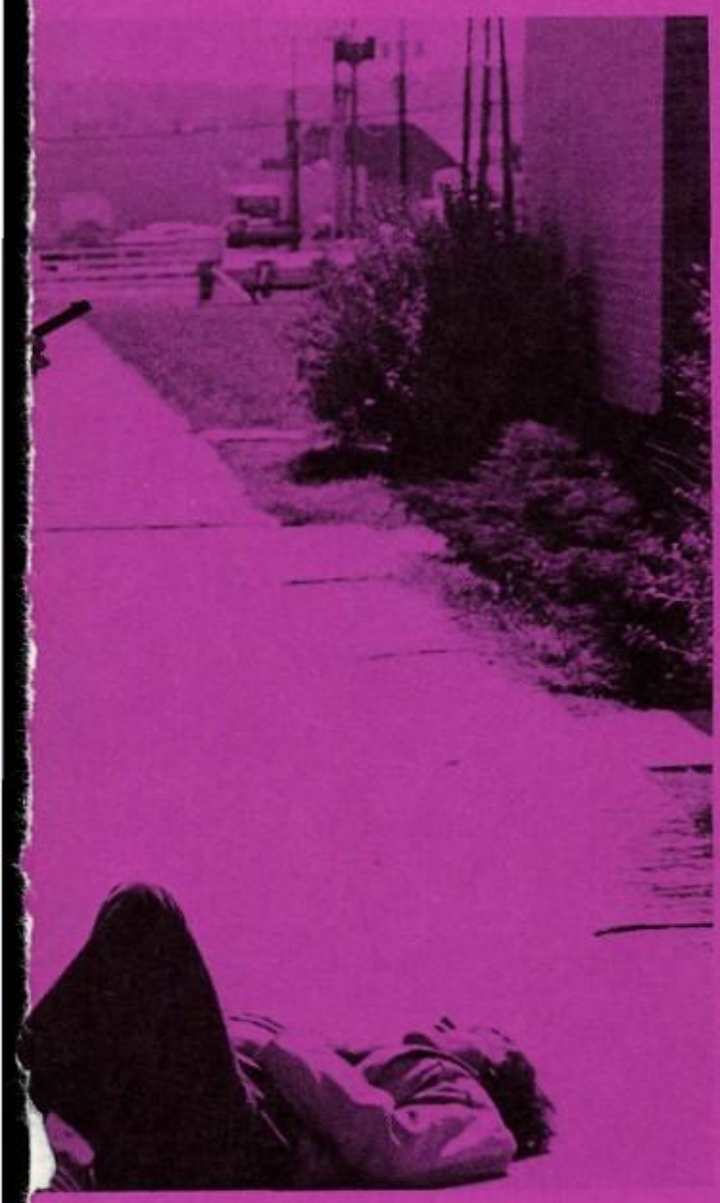
Purple and White derbies added a new dimension to drill team routines. "I feel that the hats are a stopping point. They finish the uniform," said Mrs. Susan Affolter, sponsor.

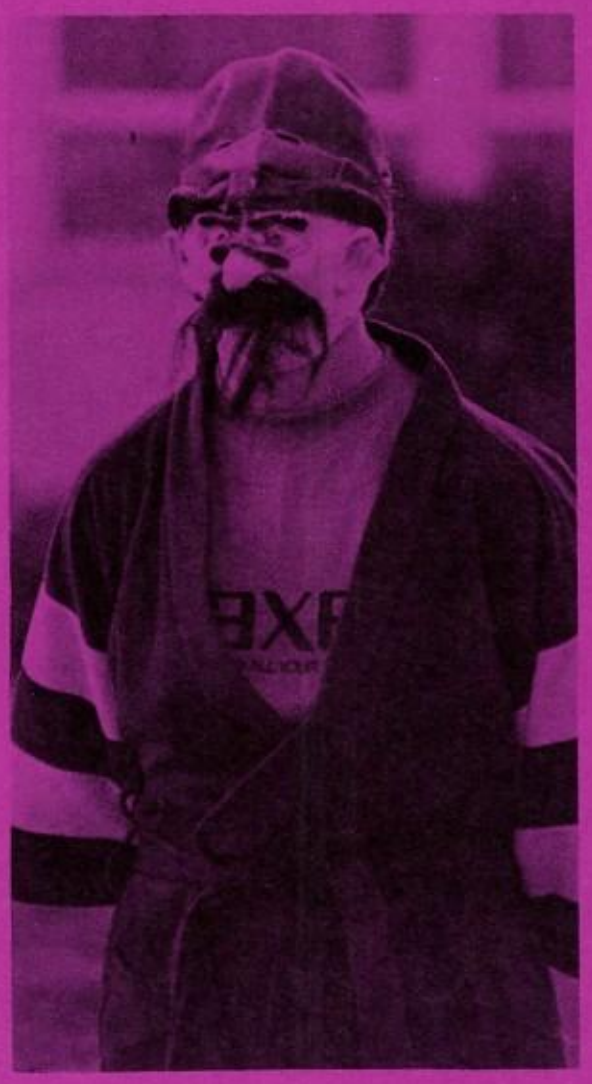
Captain Susan Kippes, Co-Captain Laura Alejos and 34 Westsiders started the year at home games with "American Drill Team Salute," "Superman," and "Birth of the Blues." The drill team performed at the KU Band Day and marched in the Homecoming Parade.

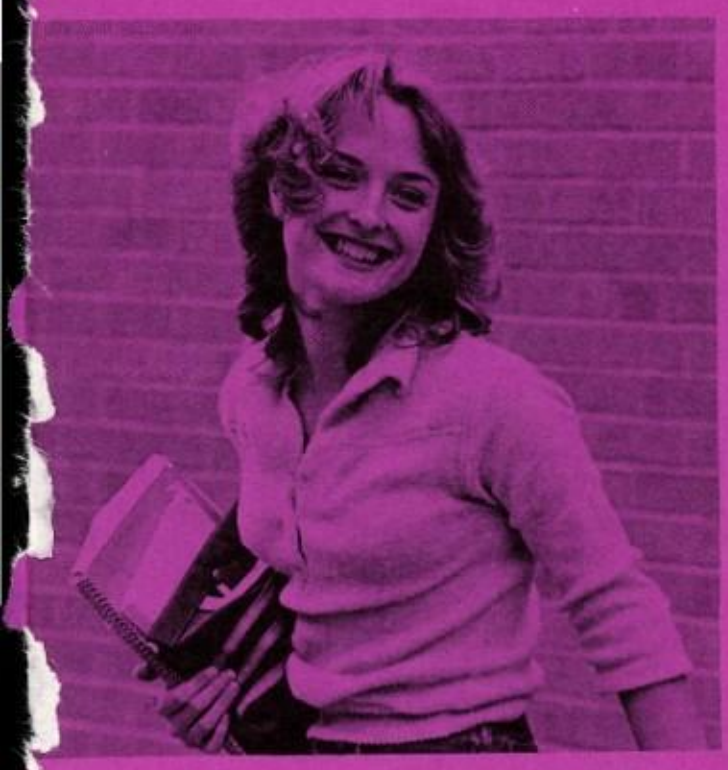
Several members attended summer camp at KU, where they won four trophies: third place in pom pon, two outstanding achievement awards, a show-off award and individual ribbons. They performed a variety of routines, including jazz, military, high kick and disco.

TOP RIGHT: Proudly holding a drill team banner is Connie Lundry, '82. RIGHT: Drill team wears new purple derby hats with white trim. ABOVE: Performing during the halftime of the first home game are drill team members Marty Young and Jill Mitchell, '80.



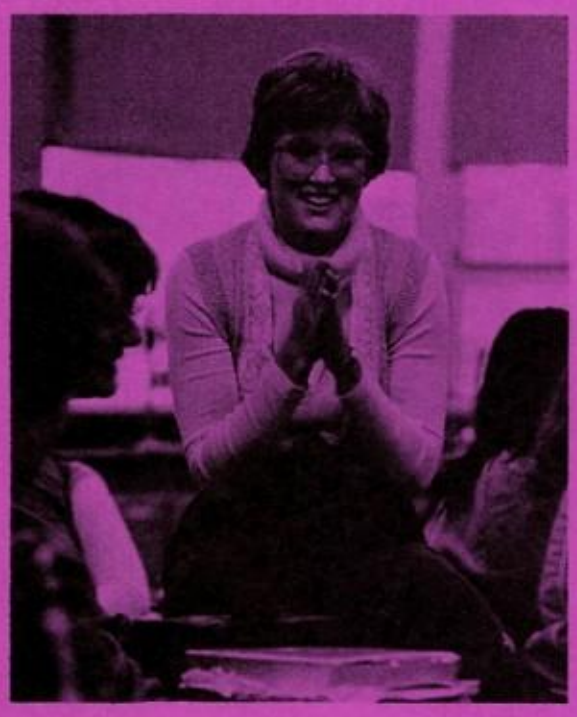




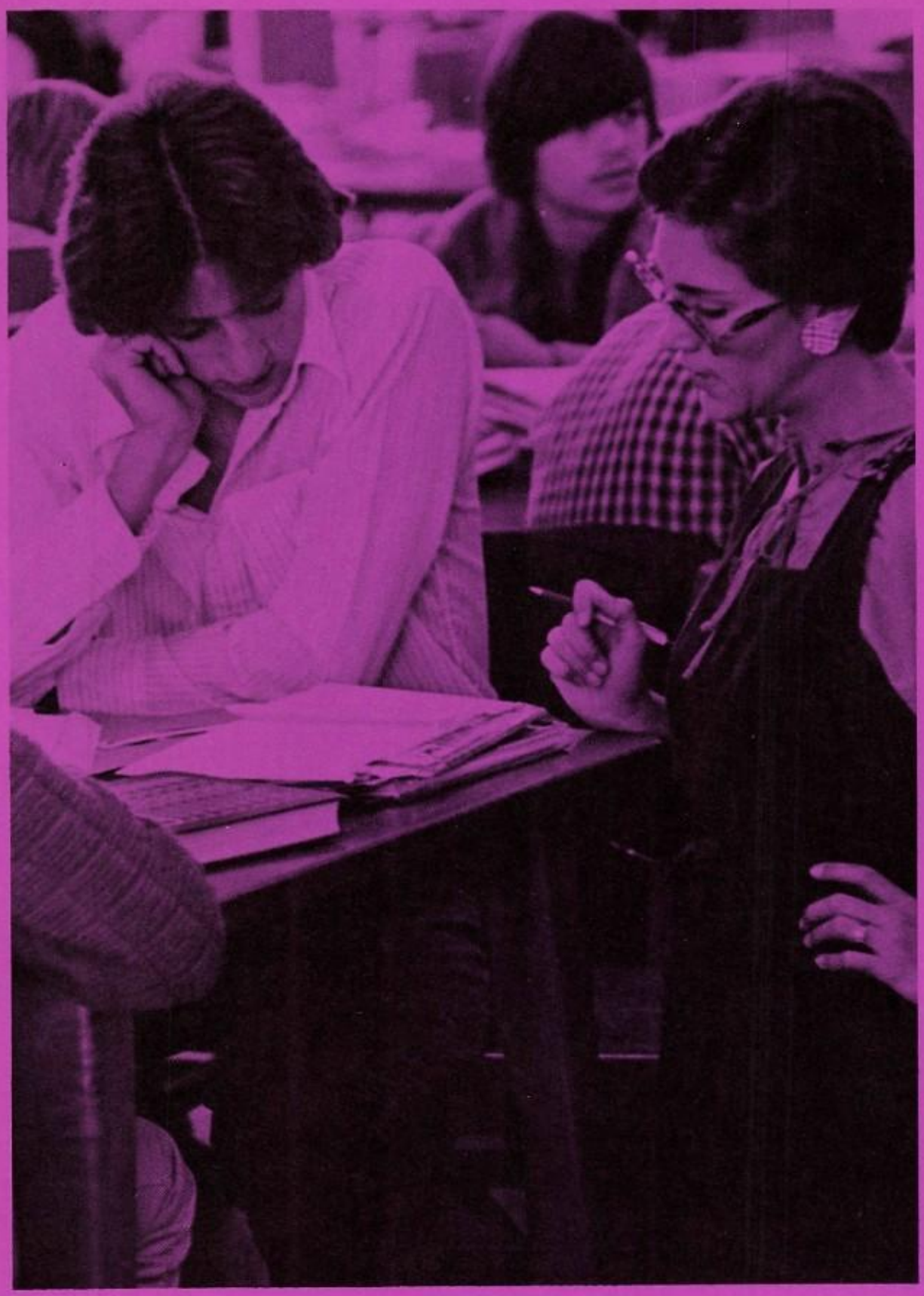


TOP: Passing the ball is Tony Barry, '82. ABOVE LEFT: All choked up is Kathy Elkins, '80. ABOVE: Wearing his halloween mask is Andy Welch, '80. FAR LEFT: Showing off her smile is April Jones, '80. LEFT: Pausing between classes is Lisa Epley, '80.

SPORTS



TOP LEFT: Julie Martin, '80, before chemistry class. TOP RIGHT: After shooting down his prey on Cowboy Day is Ted Young, '80. ABOVE: Doing her daily exercise routine is Julie Browning, '80. RIGHT: Smiling carefree at the camera is Susie Garhan, '80.



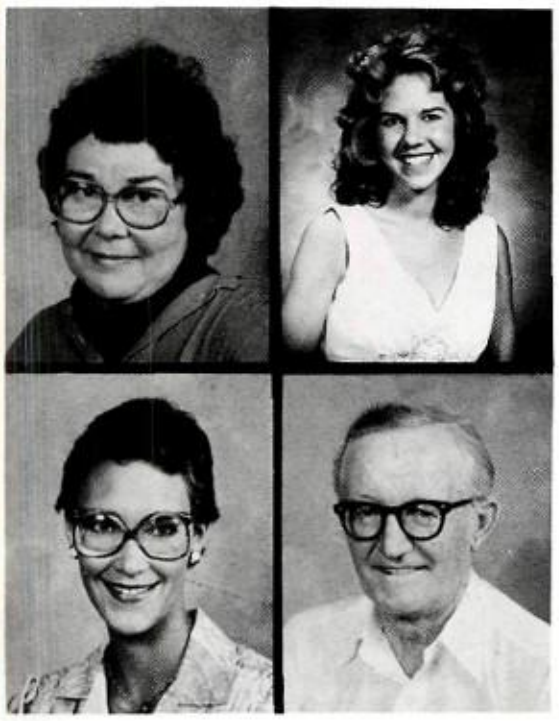
ABOVE: Reading quietly in the library is Dena Daniels, '82. ABOVE RIGHT: Getting help from Mrs. Brockman is Mike Berry, '80. RIGHT: Working quietly in the library is Julie Browning, '80.

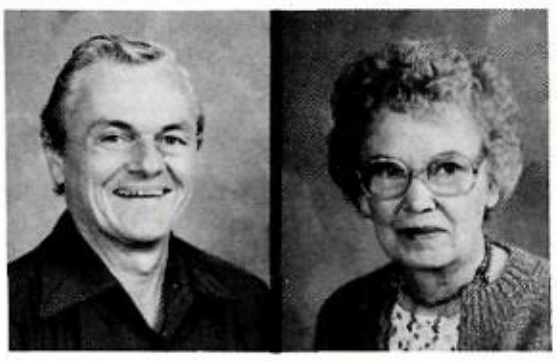
Teachers Meet Group Needs

Language arts classes attracted more students this year. Students enrolled for 1,824 hours of language arts classes compared to 1,615 student hours in the fall of 1978.

With interest in language arts growing and preparations being made for freshmen to enter next fall, more teachers were needed. Seventeen were on the department staff, including three new ones. They were Miss Jan Kearney, U.S. literature, Composition 1 and English experiences; Mrs. Dorothy Hays, reading; and Corey Wilson, U.S. literature. The staff combined to offer 77 hours of classes each semester.

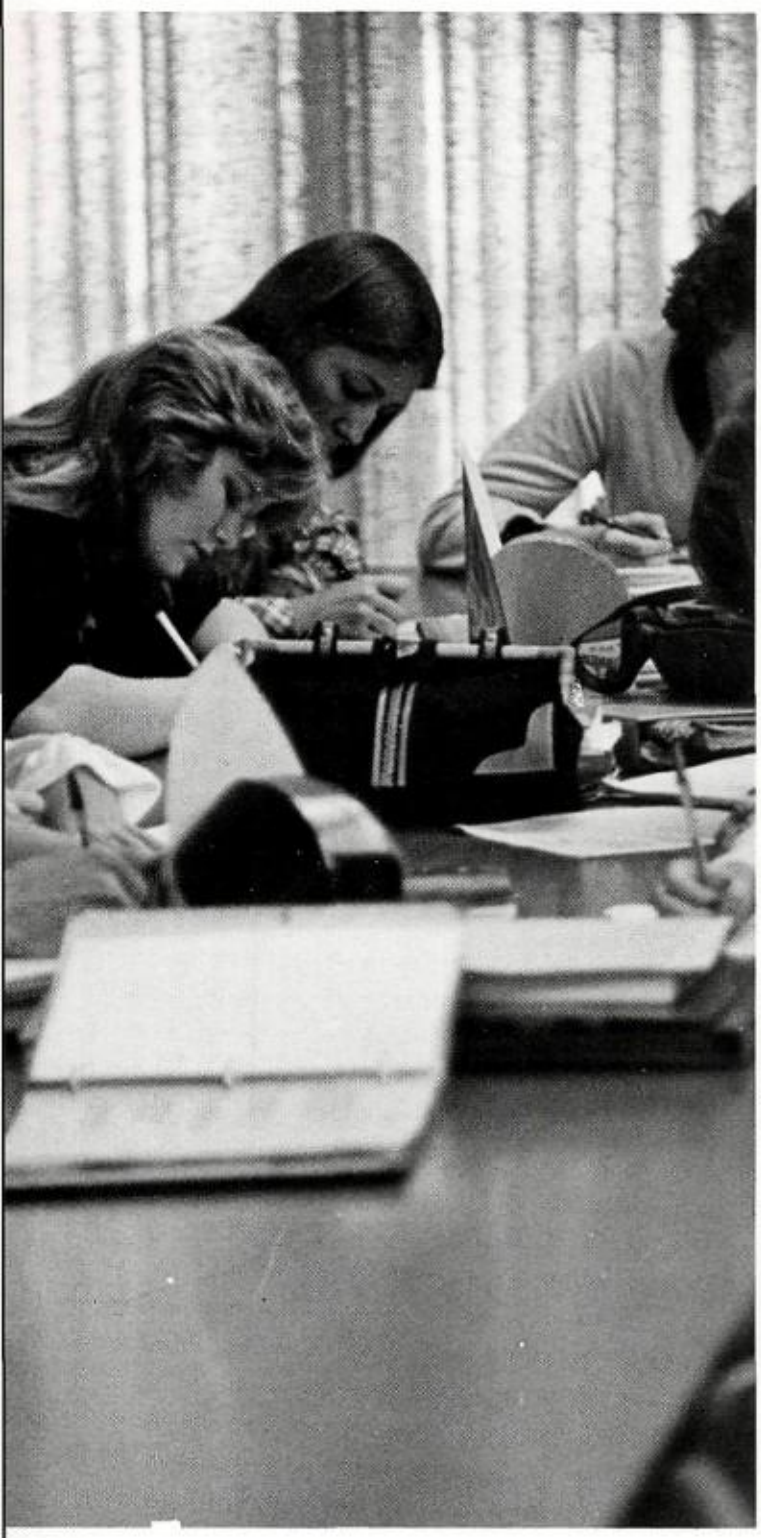
Teachers created learning situations to meet individual and group needs. An example was a book written and published by Mrs. Margery Bakalar's Composition 1 class. Titled "A Matter of Time and a Point of View," it discussed controversial people. "Topeka West is the finest high school in Kansas . . . it does the most for each individual," Mrs. Bakalar said.

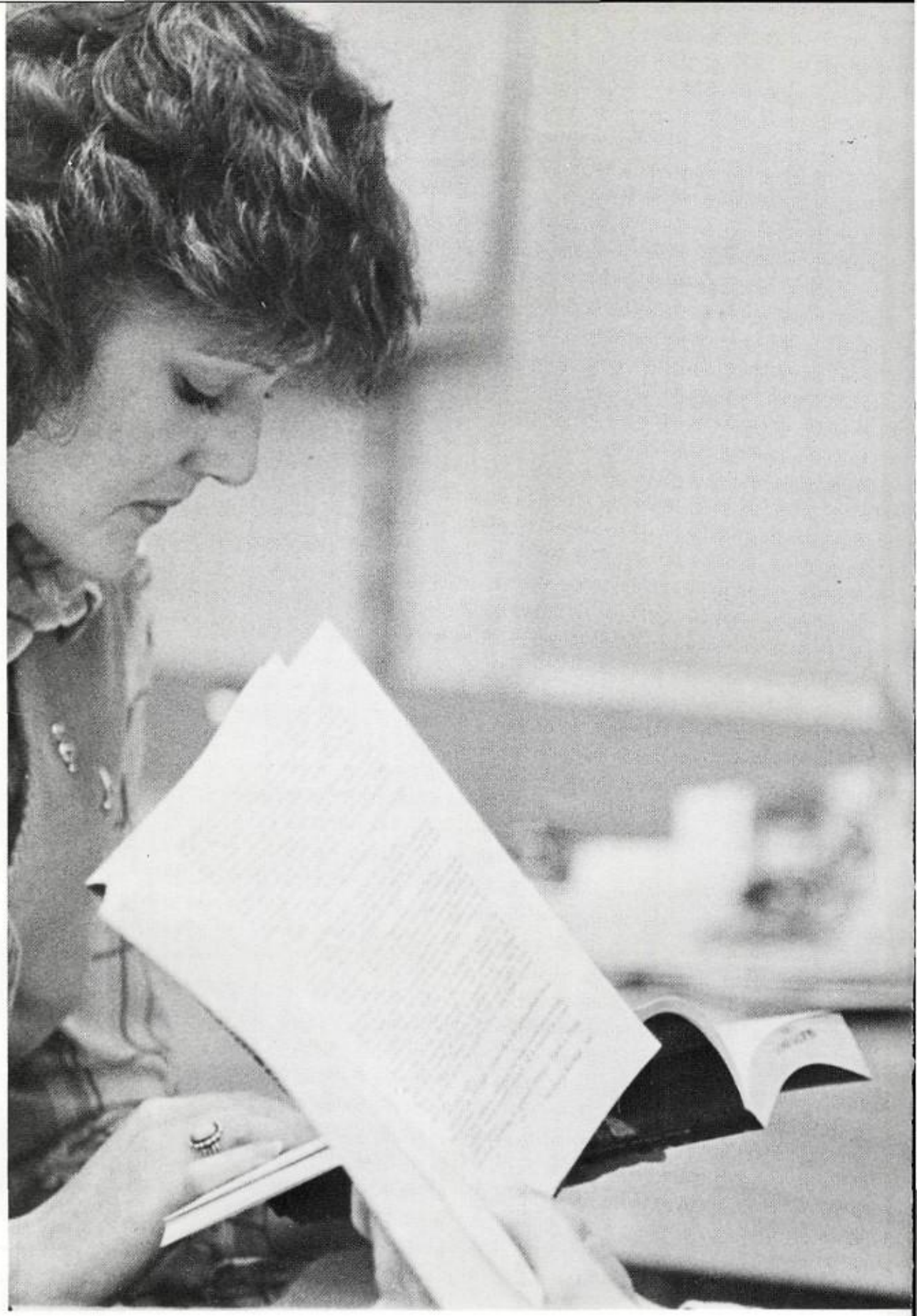




MARGERY BAKALAR-AP English, Humanities, Comp 1
BEVERLY BERNARDI-Creative Writing, Eng Experiences, Comp 1
PATTY BROCKMAN-Comp 2, Mythology
HORACE EUBANK-US Lit, Comp 2
WAYNE FERNKOPF-Comp 1, US Lit, Discussion
ADABELLE HAUGHAWOUT-Dev Reading, Acc Reading

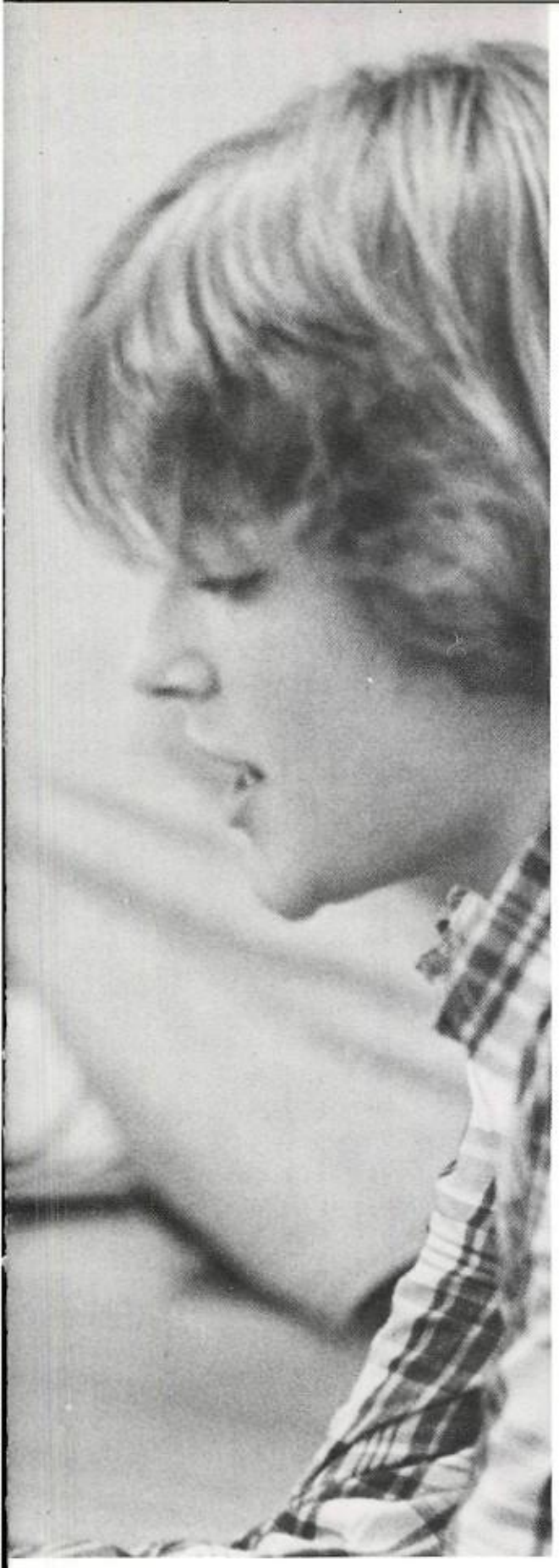
ABOVE: Using a timed reading device to improve her reading speed is Jane Schroff, '80. TOP LEFT: Pat Patterson, '80, prepares to begin his composition.

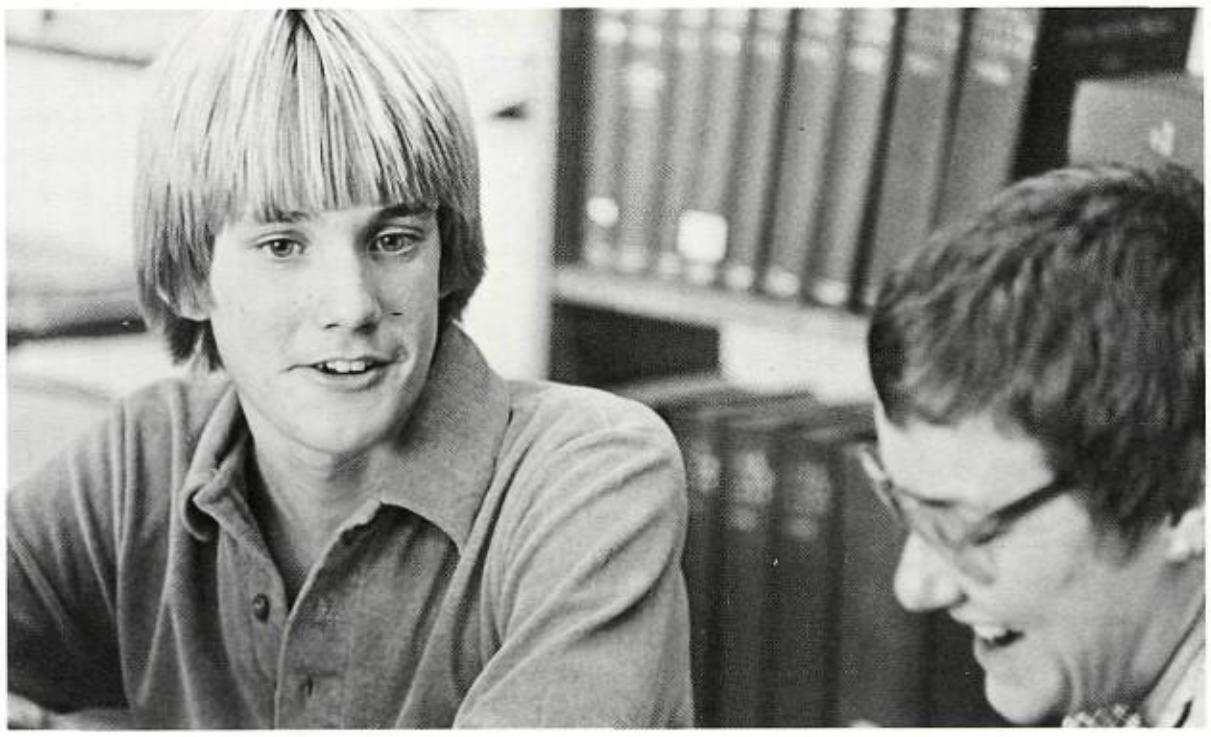


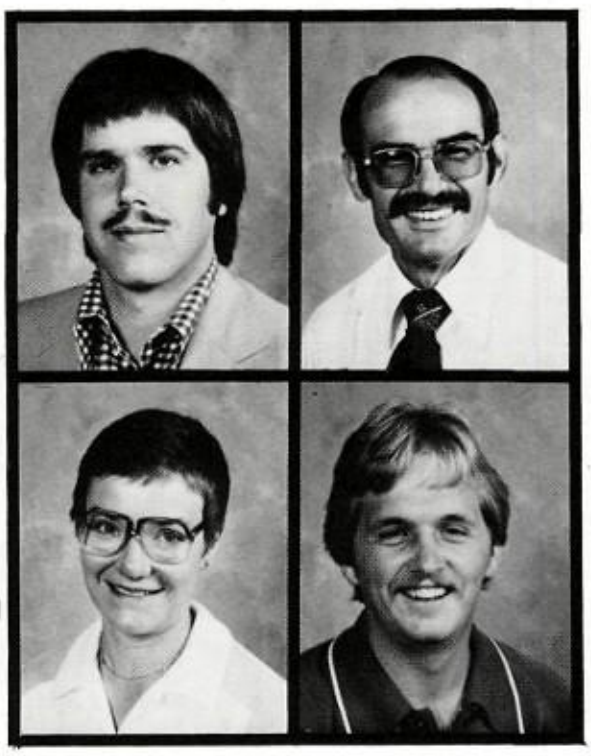


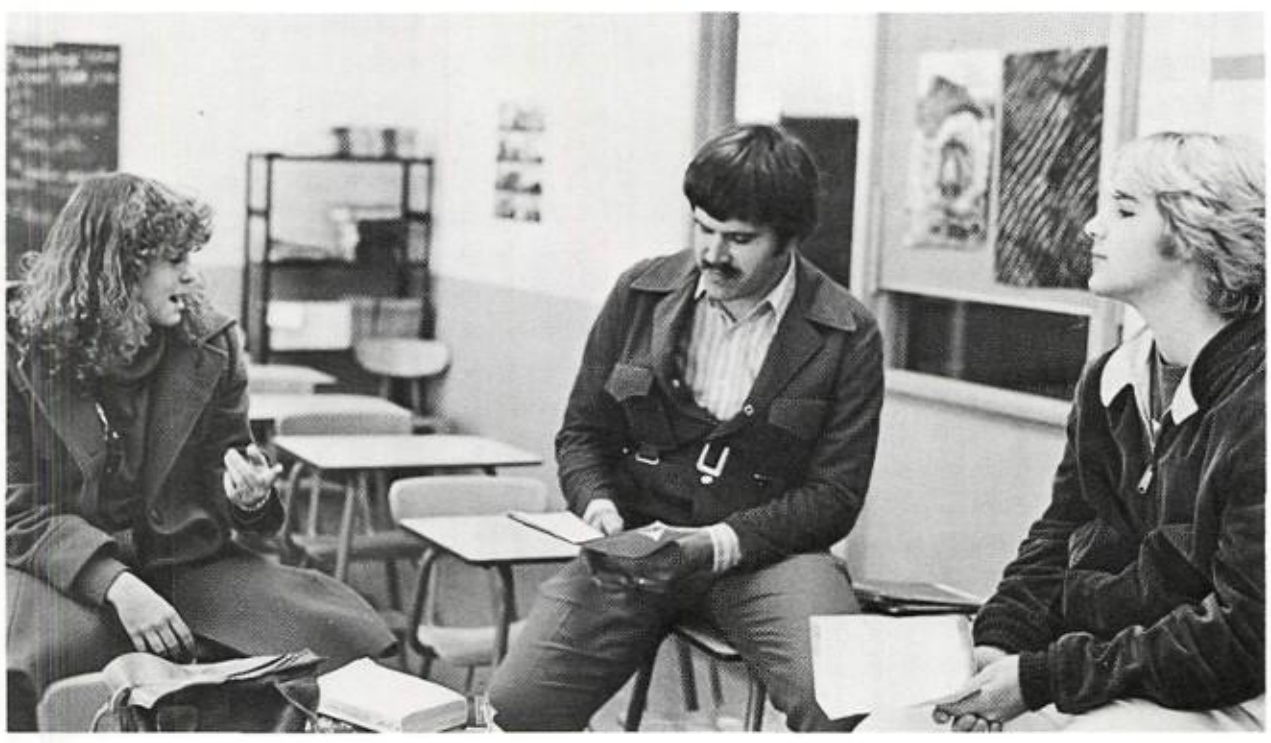
ADABELLE HAUGAWOUT- Developmental Reading, Accelerated Reading
JAN KEARNEY- US Literature, Composition 1, English Experiences
LES KUHNS- Discussion, Speech, Debate, Forensics, Argumentation and Persuasion

TOP LEFT: The reference room is an excellent source of information on research subjects. TOP RIGHT: Reading aloud is Peggy Myers, '82, while Angie Hylton, '81, reads along. RIGHT: Writing her composition in Mrs. Brockman's class is Diane Hottman, '81.





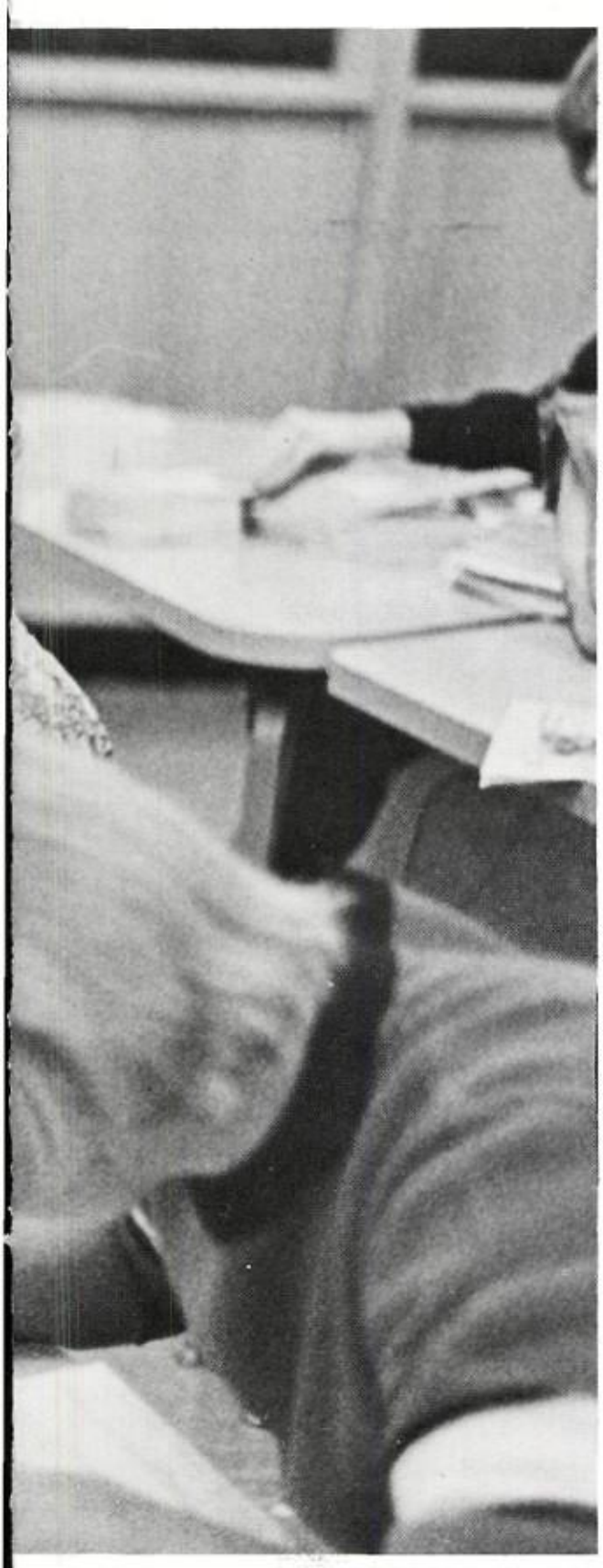




TOM MITCHELL- Mass Media, Composition 1
JIM PAYNE- English Experiences 1-2, Composition 3, British Literature, World Literature
ROGER RAMSEYER- Mass Media, Composition 1, Stagecraft 1-2-3-4, Theater 1-2-3-4
JOE SCHRAG- British Literature
DUANE SHUFELBERGER- Journalism 1-2, Photography, Newspaper, Yearbook
FRANK WALTON- Speech, Physical Education
CAROL WILSON- English Experiences 3-4, Grammar, World Literature, Composition 3
COREY WILSON- US Literature

TOP: Going over reference material for his composition with Mrs. Carol Wilson is Ken Calwell, '80. LEFT: Reading a play in theater class are Becky Dischner, '80, Mr. Ramseyer and Perry Todd, '81.

ABOVE: Focusing in on his subject is Chad Sidesinger, '80. TOP RIGHT: Finishing the final copy of a page layout on a 3R is Jack Sippel, '81. BOTTOM RIGHT: Co-Editor Dorothy Harmon, '80, checks over copy for style and possible grammatical errors in the story.



Yearbook Staff Works Hard To Meet March Deadline

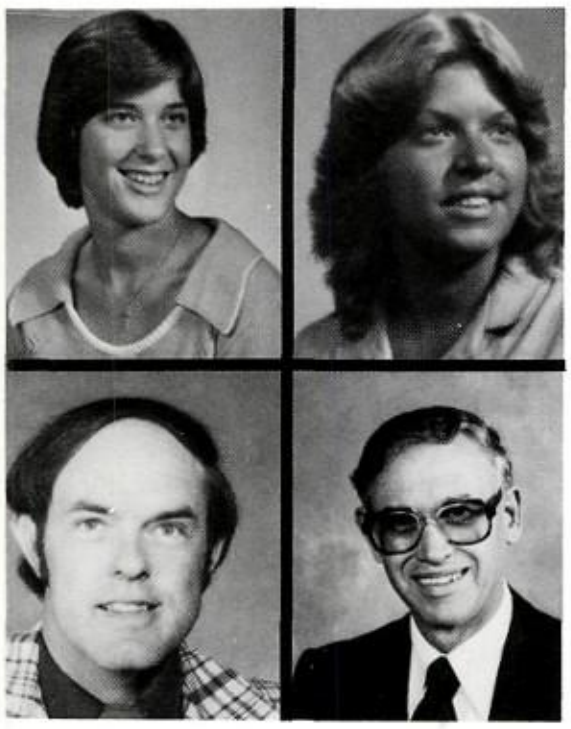
Co-Editors Dorothy Harmon and Sue Watkins, '80, started working early last summer with some of the yearbook staff to make plans for the "extra things" in the **Chevalier.**

"I think for the most part it has gone well. It's different for students to work on publications because of the deadlines," Sue said. "We put a lot of extra added features in that the staff has worked hard to attain through ad sales."

The 23-member staff had five deadlines through March, when the book had to be completed in order to have the 1,200 book order back by May.

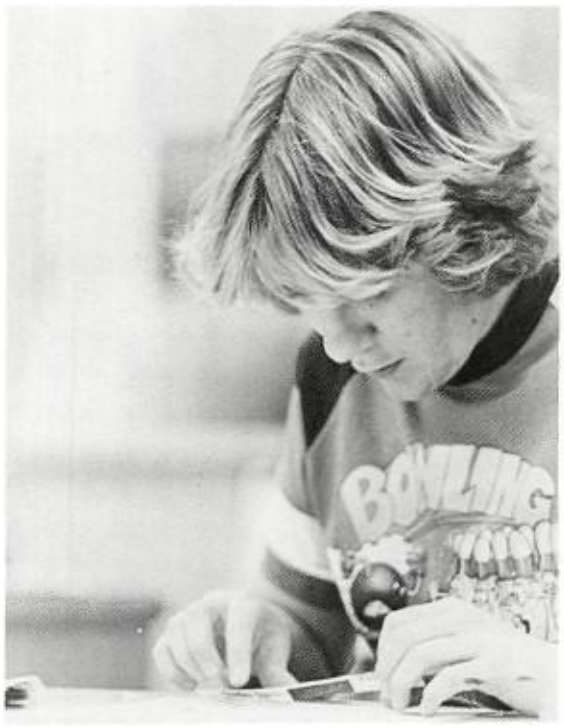
"After the staff understood things, they took the responsibility pretty well for a while, then they began to think that they had a lot of time," Duane Shufelberger, adviser, said. "Because of superior planning and responsible department editors, things functioned pretty well."

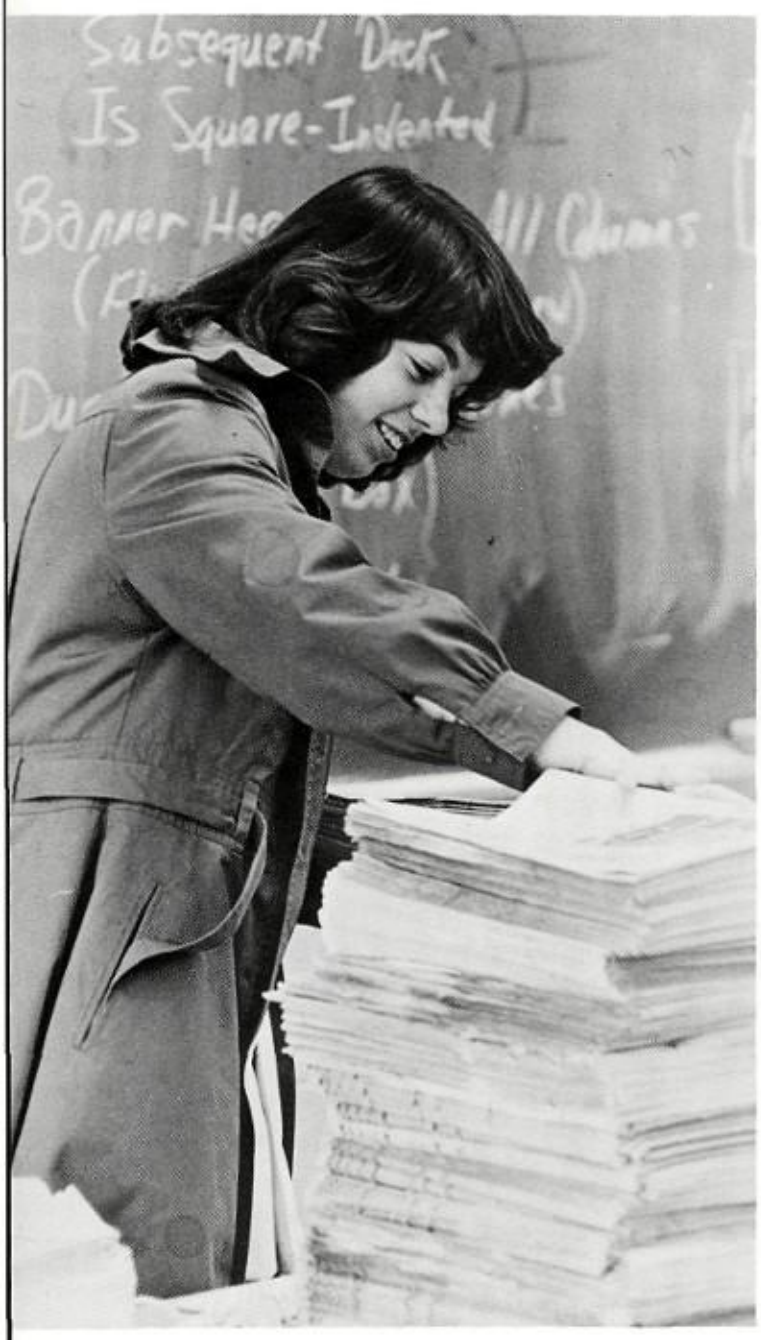
Included in each deadline were 48 pages of pictures and copy. If a deadline was missed, the publisher would charge an overtime fee.



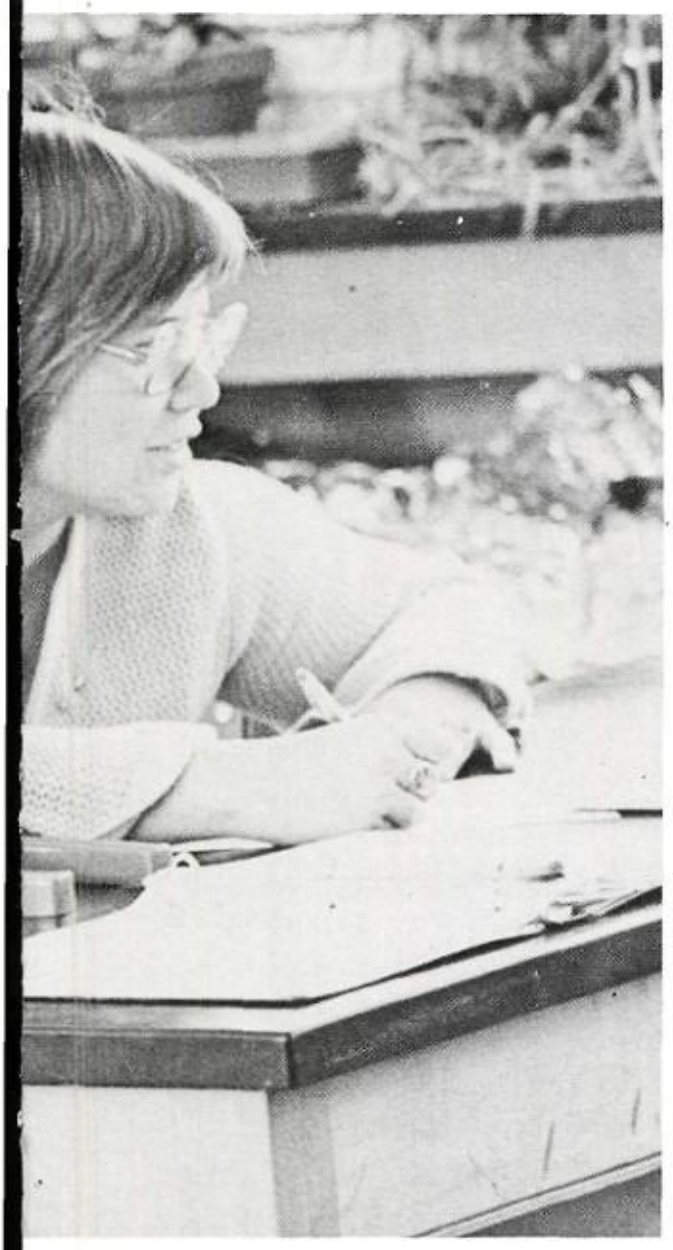
DOROTHY HARMON: Co-Editor
SUE WATKINS: Co-Editor
E. GERALD KAUFFMAN: American Yearbook Representative
DUANE C SHUFELBERGER: Adviser

Photographers Pati Estrada, '80, and David Pitt, '81, sort senior portraits.





TOP LEFT: Pasting her articles she wrote for the newspaper in her stringbook is Vicki Rogers, '81. ABOVE: Helping to count newspapers is Peggy Dobelbower, '80. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Shufelberger discusses a story idea with Becky Henderson, '80. RIGHT CENTER: Co-Editor Dee Ann Headley finishes her story. RIGHT: Checking through the past ten years of Campus View papers is Scott Swenson, '81.



Artwork And Indepth Stories Add To New Collegiate Look

Although most of the staff had been through Journalism 1 and 2, they had not worked on the newspaper, The Campus View. "The staff did well except for some problems with ads," Adviser Duane Shufelberger said. "We needed a larger advertising staff." The staff solved that problem by recruiting additional members for second semester.

First semester editors Susan Bender and Dee Anne Headley had the challenge of breaking in the inexperienced staff. By second semester, editors Paul Cochran and Monica Jones had a more experienced 19-member staff.

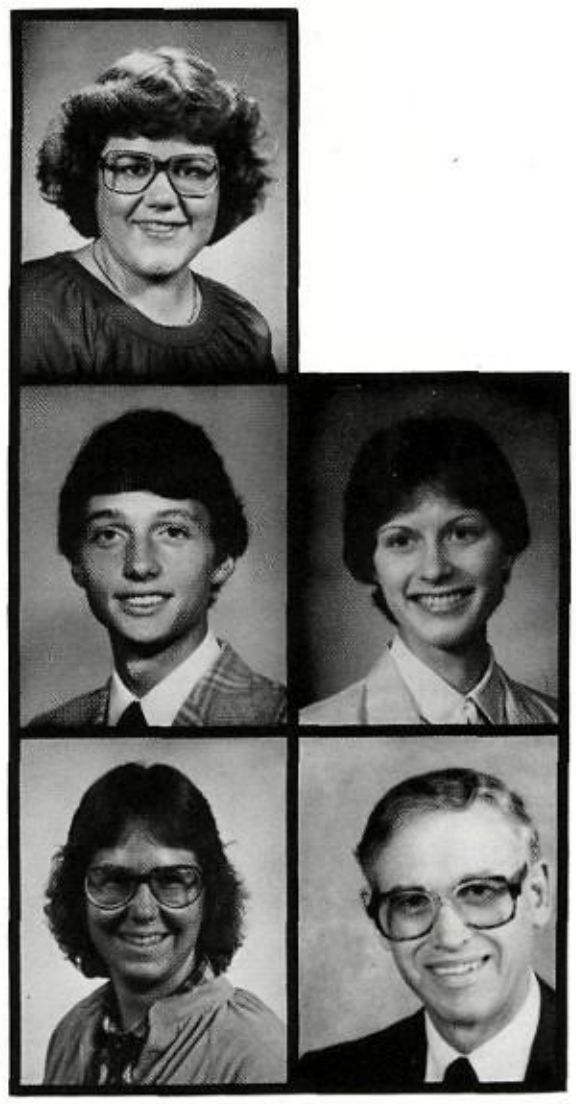
To meet expenses that had risen about 10 percent this year, the business staff was required to average about $200 in advertising sales for each issue.

In an attempt to broaden and increase reader interest, the editorial staff attempted to add depth to news and feature content. They published stories on teenage pregnancy, the highlights of the 1970s, school finance, education practices, college costs, teen suicide, marriage, and other issues of concern to youth.

At mid-year, a moderate face-lift included a newly designed three-column and four-column page one flag, a more artistic masthead on the editoral page, and a new editorial page logo.

ABOVE: Intensley working to meet a deadline on a news story is staff reporter Desirae Marchello, '80.

SUSAN BENDER: First Semester Co-Editor
PAUL COCHRAN: First Semester Co-Editor
DEE ANNE HEADLEY: Second Semester Co-Editor
MONICA JONES: Second Semester Co-Editor
DUANE SHUFELBERGER: Publications Adviser



European Cultures Interest Foreign Language Students

A major emphasis of foreign language teachers was the rekindling of interest in the study of French, German and Spanish.

Holiday seasons were special times for language classes to practice their newly acquired knowledge as they sang carols and observed other customs in the fashions of the country.

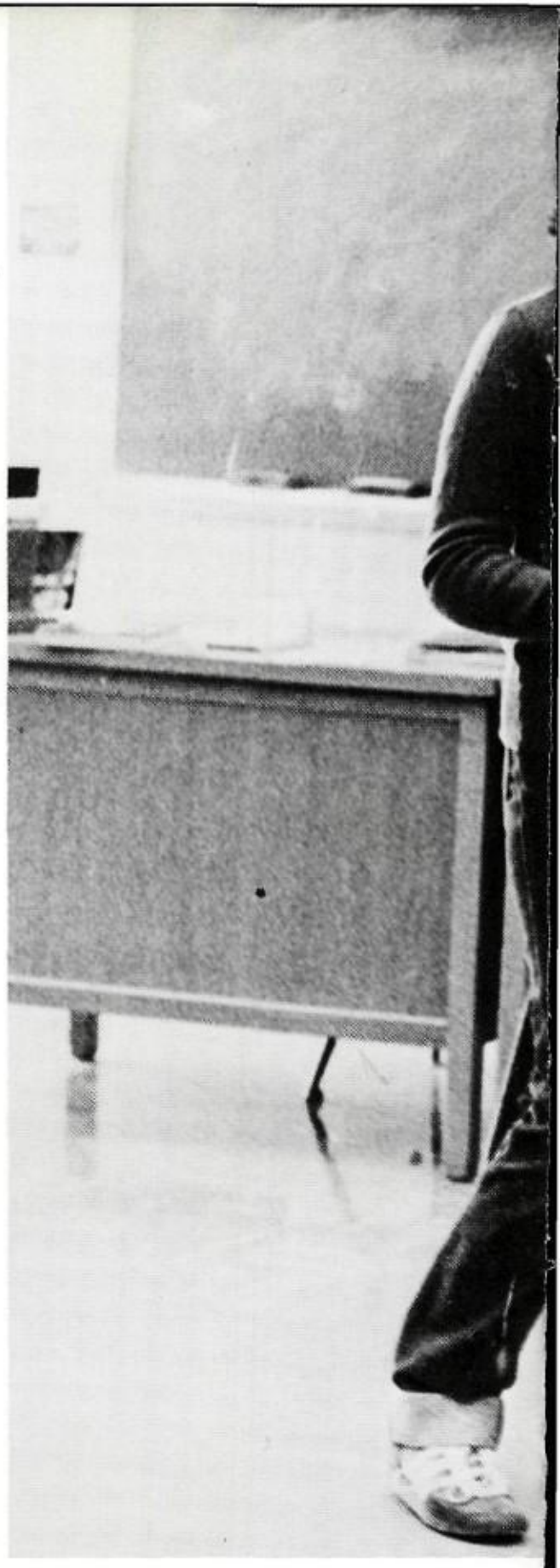
German classes celebrated the German holiday "October Fest." At Christmas they made gingerbread houses and at the end of February the classes celebrated another German holiday called "Fasching," which is celebrated in the city of Cologne. In March some of the students went to Manhattan for a German field day.

Spanish students learned the national dance of Mexico, the "Jarabe Tapatio." They also learned a dance called the "Ranchera," a modern dance for young people.

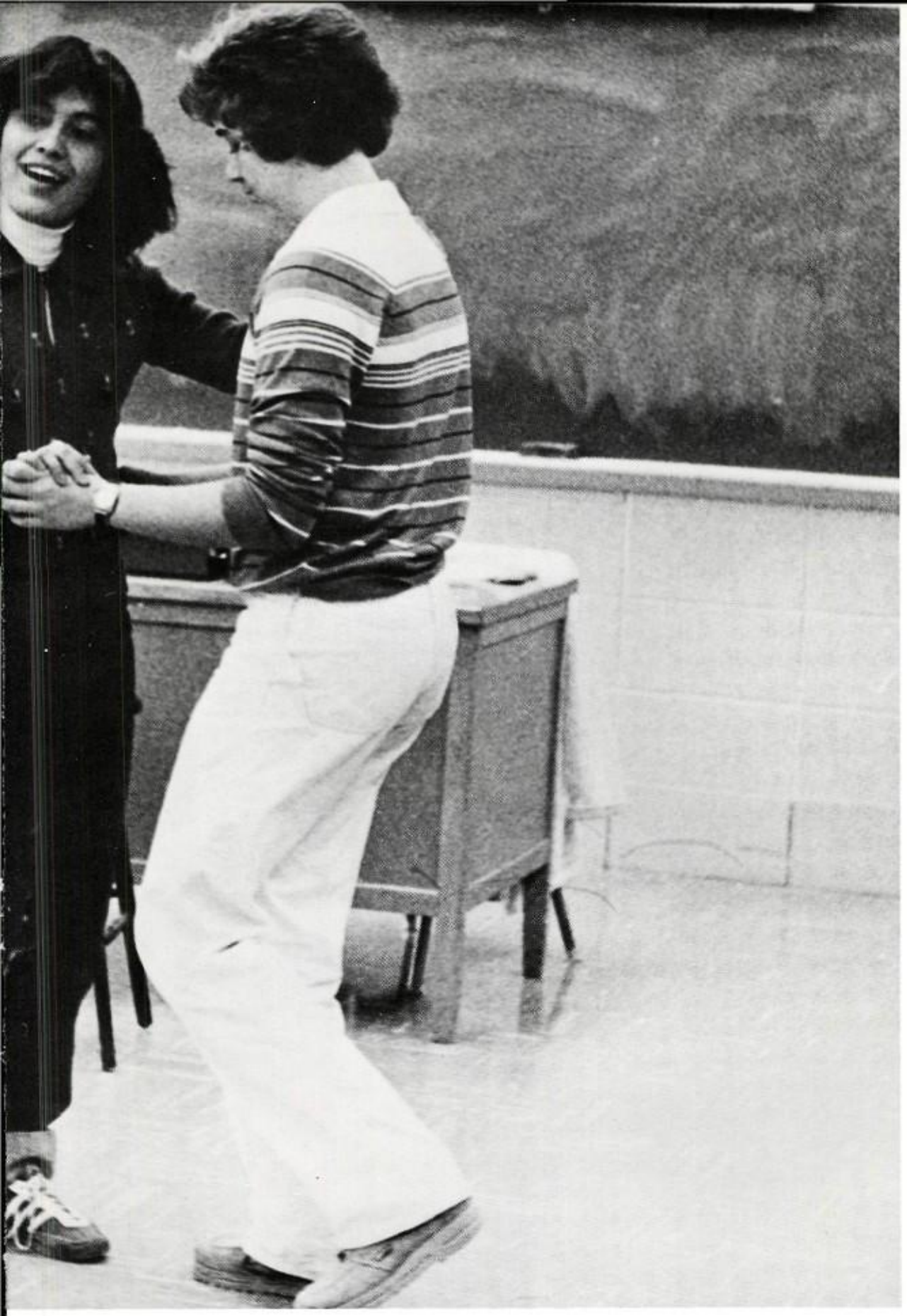
Advanced Spanish classes prepared an imaginary trip to Mexico or Spain. They researched climate, art, ancient civilizations, places of interest, clothes and architecture. French classes had a Christmas caroling party over the holiday season.

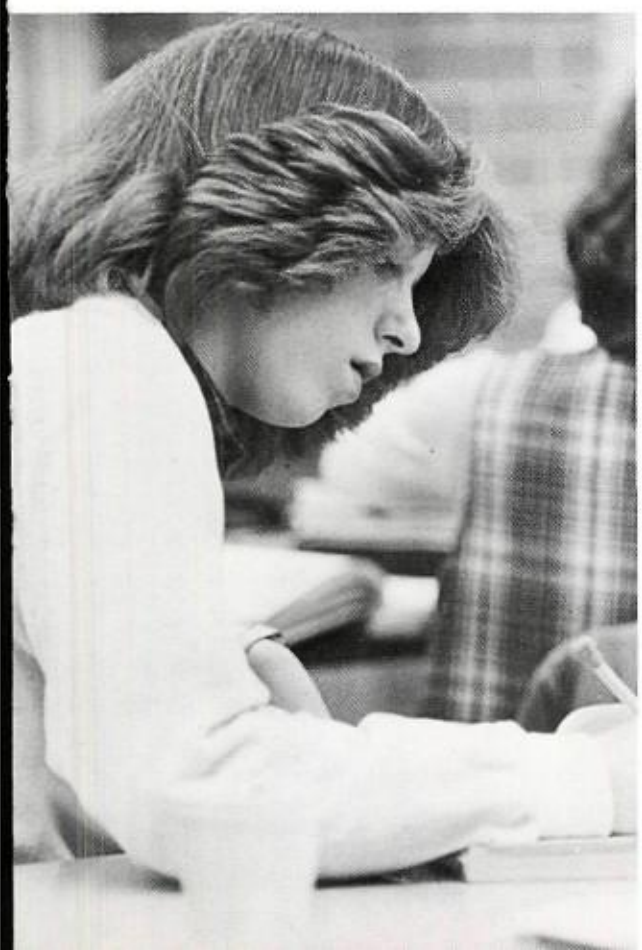
In November all of the foreign language classes got together and held an international dinner, at which food from the three countries was served.

Beginning students learned basic language skills and the culture and geography of the country. Advanced students learned grammar, history, culture, conversational language, readings and literature. A number of Spanish students proved their skill by earning honors at the concurso in Wichita.



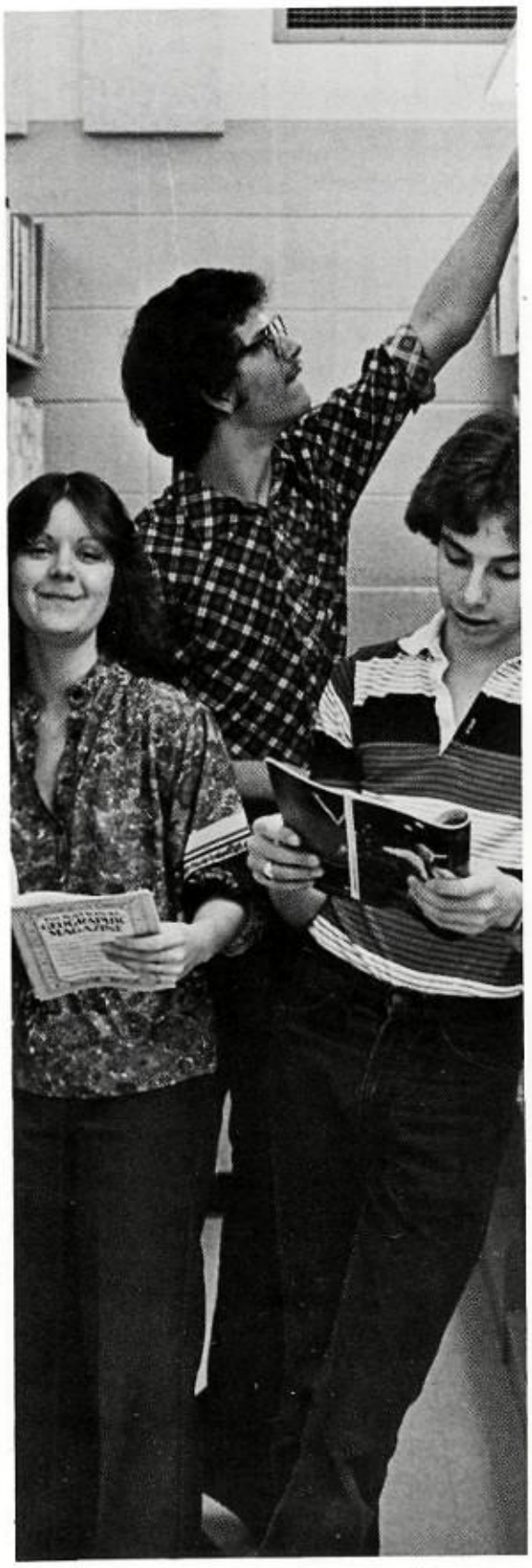
TOP LEFT: Jackie Curtis describes to her students the achievements of some French kings during the Renaissance period. TOP RIGHT: Learning a Spanish dance from Gabriela Cantu is Bill Lowe, '82. Gabriela is a native of Monterrey, Mexico. RIGHT: Piecing together the side of a gingerbread house is Stan Dibble, '82, in German class. German students celebrated Christmas and the Octoberfest.





ABOVE: After first semester finals, Jamie Olsher, '82, participates in the Spanish version of Monopoly. LEFT: Taking notes over a lecture by Mrs. Curtis in French class is Marti Priest, '81.

LINDA BAHR: German 1-2, 3-4; Intermediate German
FRANCES BRAUN: Spanish 1-2, 3-4; Intermediate and Advanced Spanish
JACKIE CURTIS: French 1-2, 3-4; Intermediate and Advanced French



ABOVE: Digging through the library's stacks of old magazines are Cheryl Robben and Jeff Polack, '82, and Mike Lee, '80. ABOVE RIGHT: Adding the scores in the tab room during the West debate tournament are Kathie Hoffmaster, Carolyn Carpenter and Jeff Polack, '82. RIGHT: Adding awards from recent wins to the trophy case in E School are Annie Ripper, '80, Daveen Litwin and Jack Sippel, '81.

Debate Has Power Reputation

"It was excellent. We won a lot, but we learned even more for next year." That is how debate Coach Les Kuhns summed up his squad's performance.

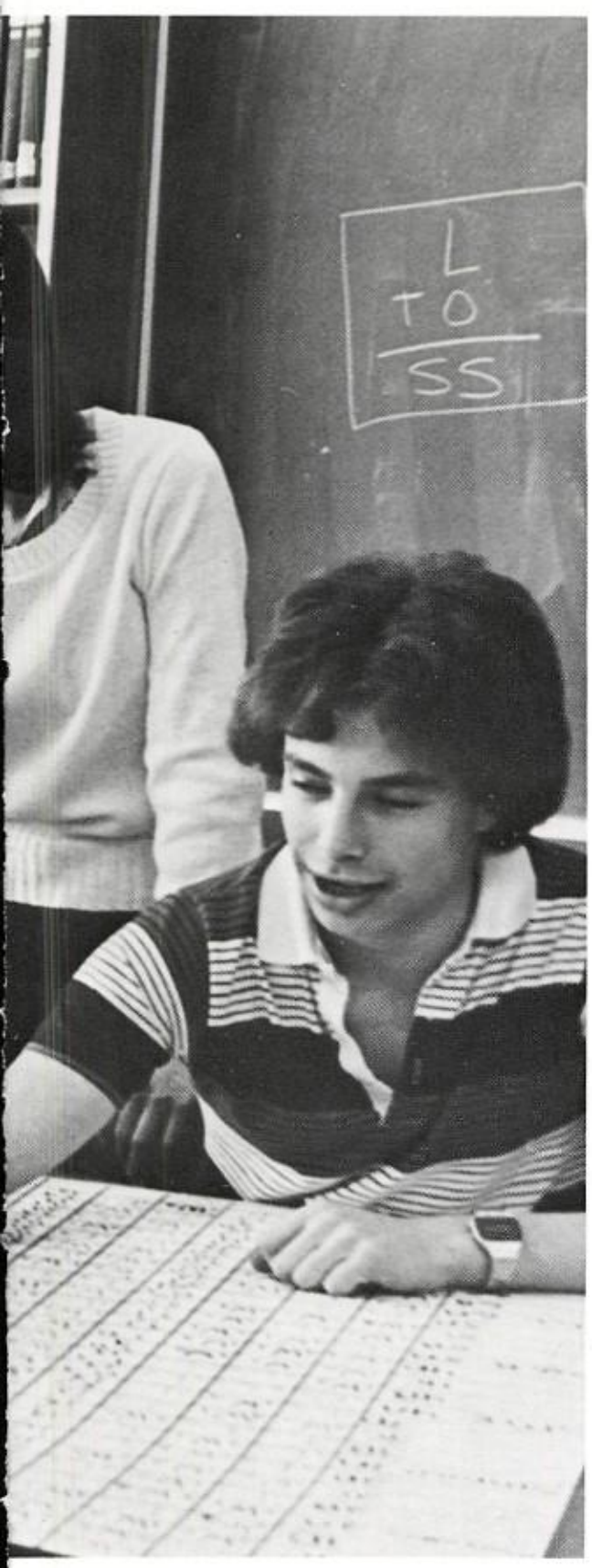
For the experienced squad, the year started well with the team of Jack Sippel, '81, and Andy Welch, '80, winning the Washburn Rural tournament with a 9-0 record. West did not place the next weekend at the prestigious Tournament of Champions at Emporia State University, to which only the top eight teams in the state were invited.

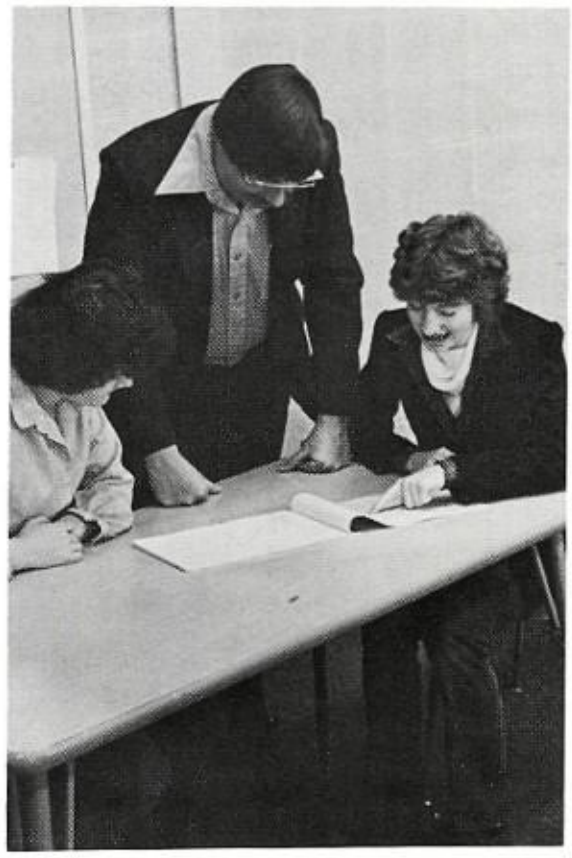
The wins picked up again at the Baldwin High School tournament when brothers Andy and David Welch, '80, teamed up to win the outing, 5-0. At the Silver Lake tournament West showed its force when the team of Doug Neumann, and Mike Welsh, '81, won the tournament, followed by Kevin Cronister and Rick Hancock, '81, in fifth place. Next up was the Shawnee Mission East tournament, where Daveen Litwin and David Welch took first in open division competition. Cronister and Hancock took third. Litwin and Welch took fifth place at the Topeka High tournament the next weekend. Finishing the year for the experienced squad was the team of Sippel and Andy Welch, who took fifth place in the East Kansas District NFL tournament.

The novice, or first year, debaters were also making their contribution to West's debate power reputation. According to Coach Kuhns, "This is the best and winningest squad of novices I have coached. When they move into the experienced squad next year, we will be unbeatable."

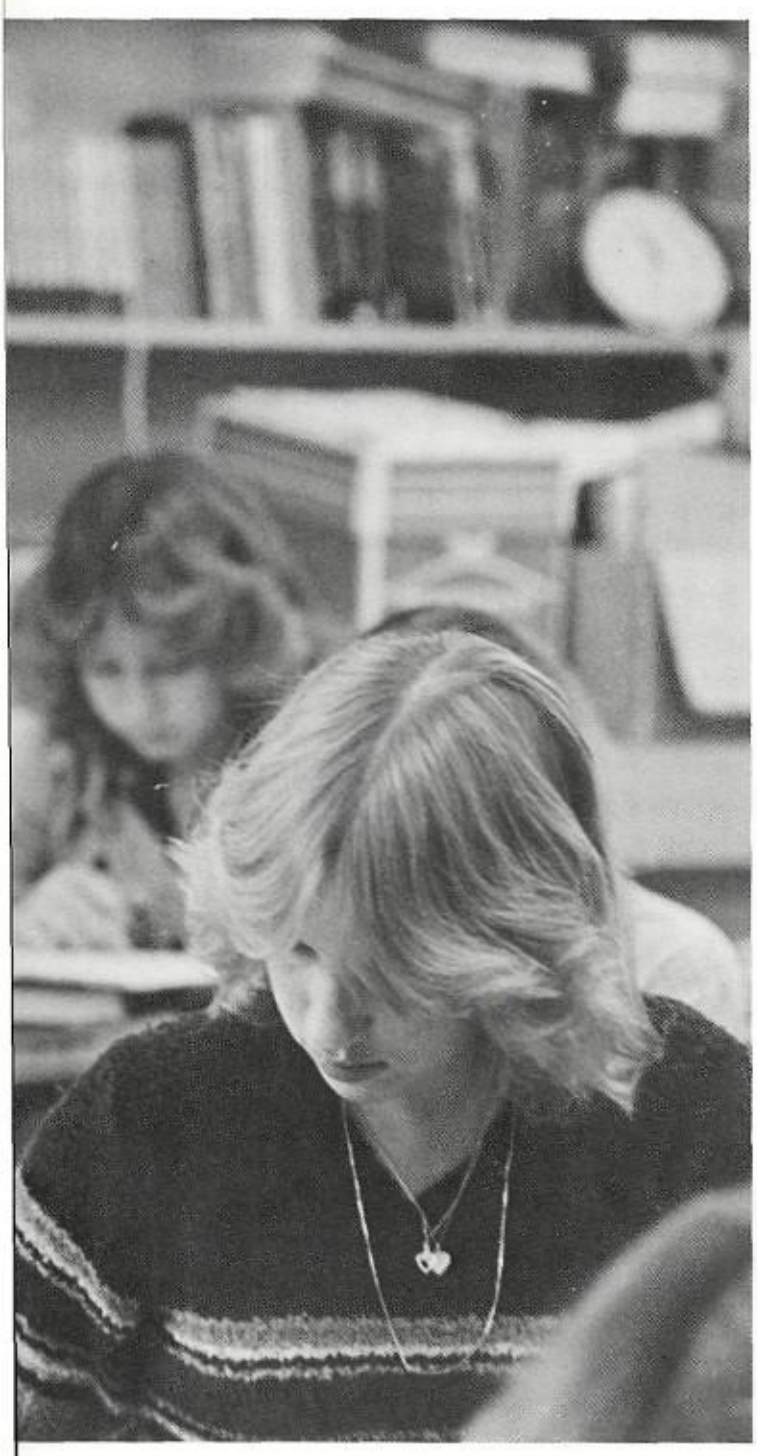
Their victories started at the Wyandotte novice tournament, where the team of Carolyn Carpenter, '82, and Annie Ripper, '80, placed third. Then, at the Santa Fe Trail novice tournament, the team of Kathie Hoffmaster and Nancy Lynch, '82, took second, followed by Chris Lynch, '81, and Jeff Polack, '82, in fourth. Ending the novice year, the team of Hoffmaster and Lynch went from top seeded after preliminary rounds to take fourth place.

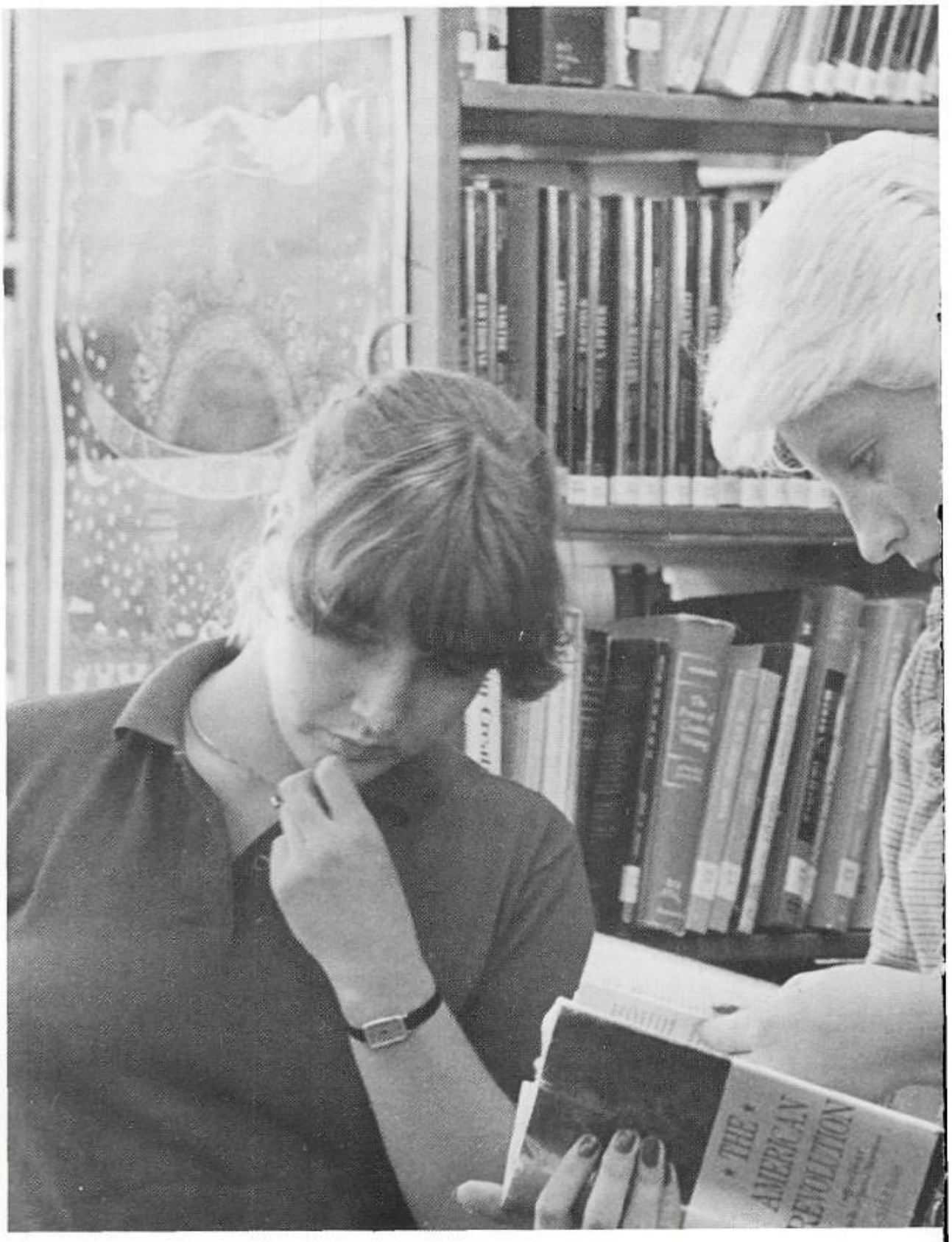
Both the novice and experienced squads worked to stage the Topeka West Invitational Debate Tournament on Dec. 7-8. In charge of the tournament were directors Sandy Stewart and Scott Swenson, '81, and NFL President Jack Sippel. Highlight of the weekend was the presence of Governor John Carlin to give away the Governor's Cup award.





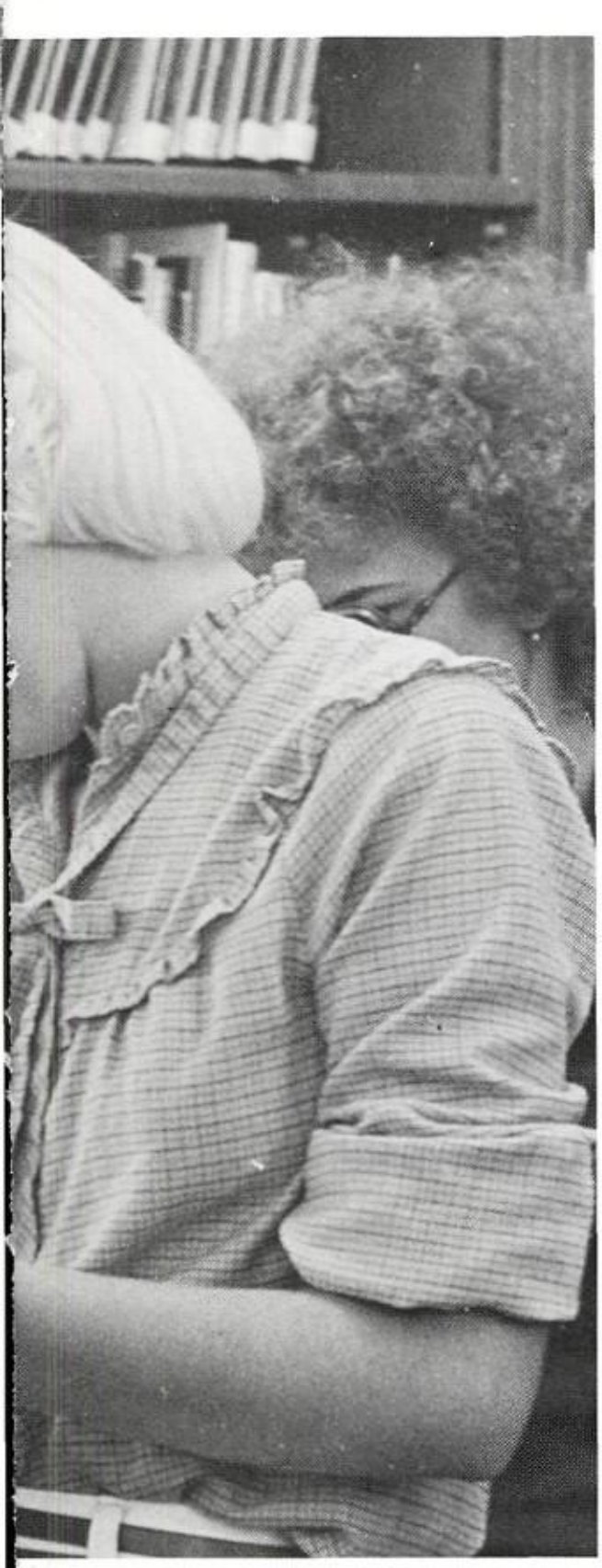
LEFT: Debaters Ravi Halawamy and Linda Cason, '81, Mike Lee, '80, Nancy Lee and Carolyn Saville, '82, and Sheryl Robben, '82, are taught to research, using indices, by debate coach Les Kuhns. ABOVE: Coach Kuhns discusses notes from a round with novices Nancy Lynch and Kathie Hoffmaster, '82.





TOP LEFT: Concentrating on her work in U.S. History is Kristen Anderson, '82. TOP RIGHT: Researching for a history project are Cissi Borgstrom, '80, and Sherri Bond '80. BOTTOM RIGHT: Anxious to give her answer is Michelle Stelting, '80.

REETA AKINS- US History, World History
DAVE ALEXANDER- Consumer Education
RUTH BURTON- Human Relations, US Government
BILL COPELAND- US Government, Consumer Education



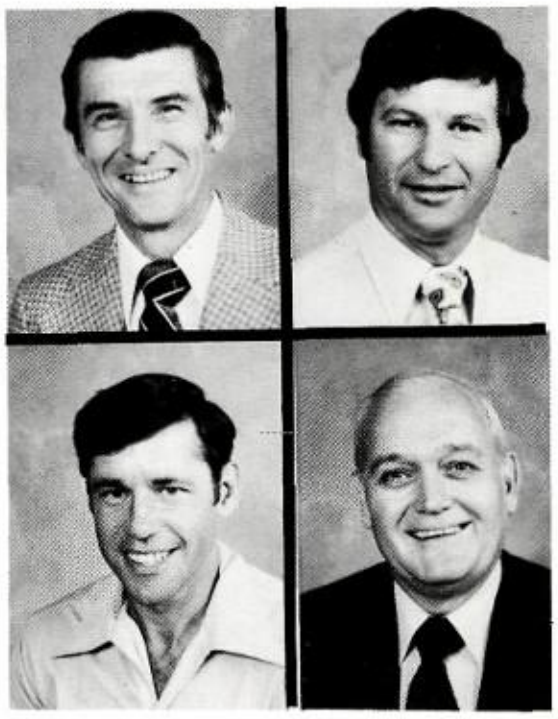
AP Classes' Interest High

Twelve teachers were assigned to the Social Studies Department, six of them full-time. Joining the full-time group was Mrs. Ruth Burton, whose background included teaching at French Junior High and living in several foreign countries while her husband was in military service. A new part-time member of the staff was Bill Copeland, who came from Jardine Junior High to teach US government and consumer education.

Interest was high in advanced placement classes, which allowed students to earn college credits upon successful completion of the course and scoring well on the final test. A total of 28 students enrolled in US history advanced placement and 15 enrolled in European history advanced placement.

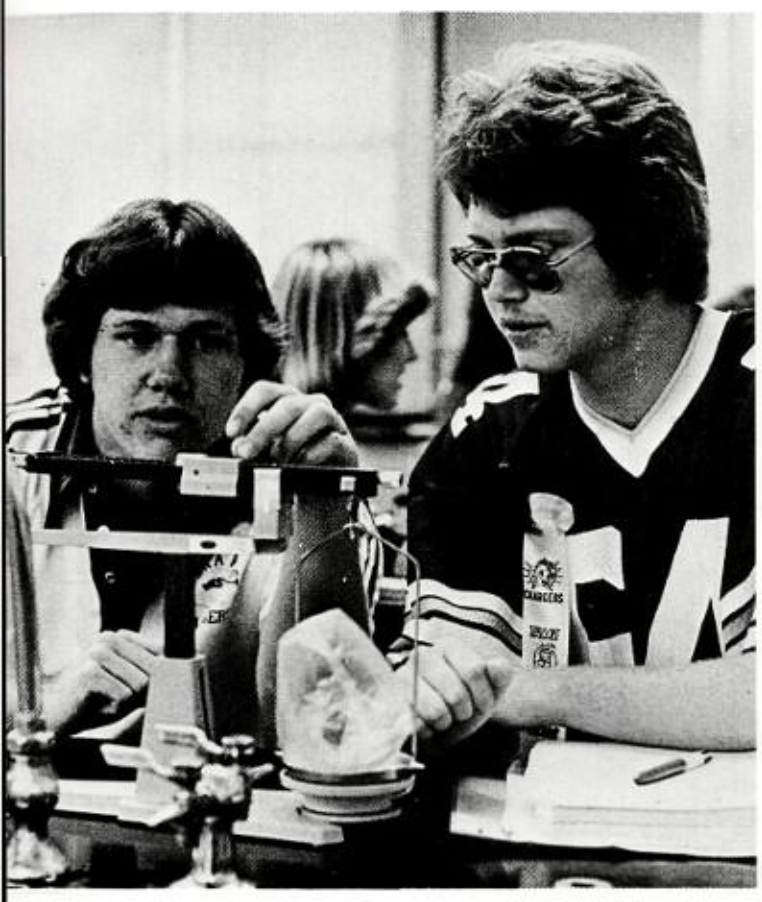
Teachers in the department shared common goals and philosophies in their instruction. US history and psychology teacher Marvin Speier expressed his philosophy for working with his students: "I feel that our students should be made aware of the greatness of their country and how America came about, and aware of the people who made this country what it is today."

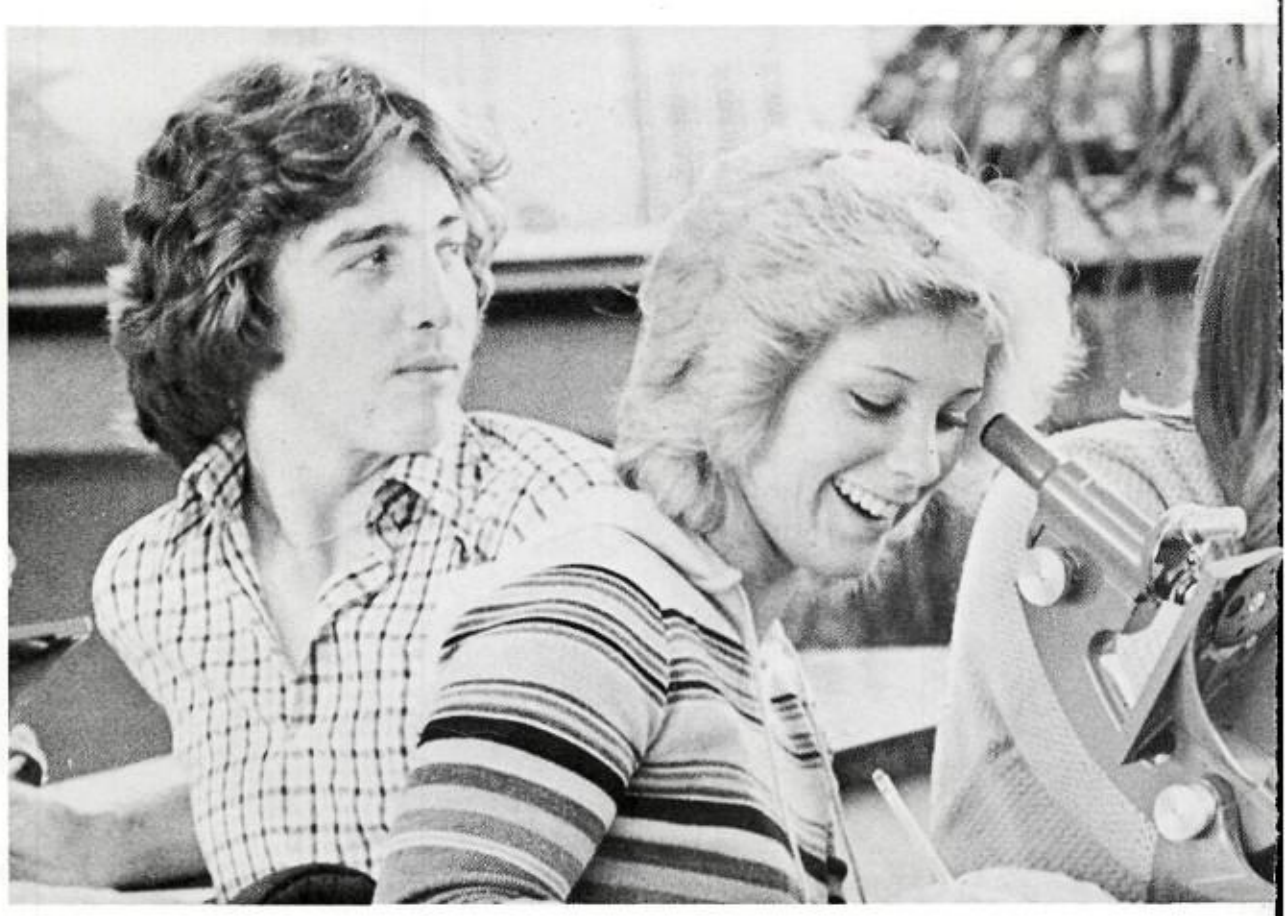
ABOVE: Entertaining their history class by playing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" are Susan Stroud, '81, Cory Skinner, '81, and David Edmonds, '80.



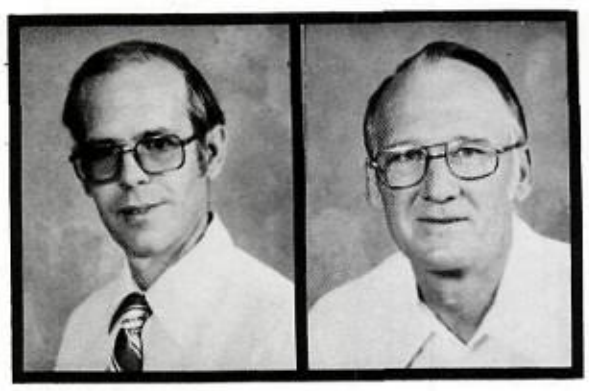
MARGARET FOWLER- Psychology
LOIS JONES- Psychology
CHARLES MYERS- US History, Kansas History
HAROLD SHEFFIELD- US Government
MARVIN SPEIER- Psychology, US History
RANDOL WALKER- Work Experience
EARL WILLIAMS- US History, Government
WAYNE WINGO- US History, AP US History, AP European History, Government

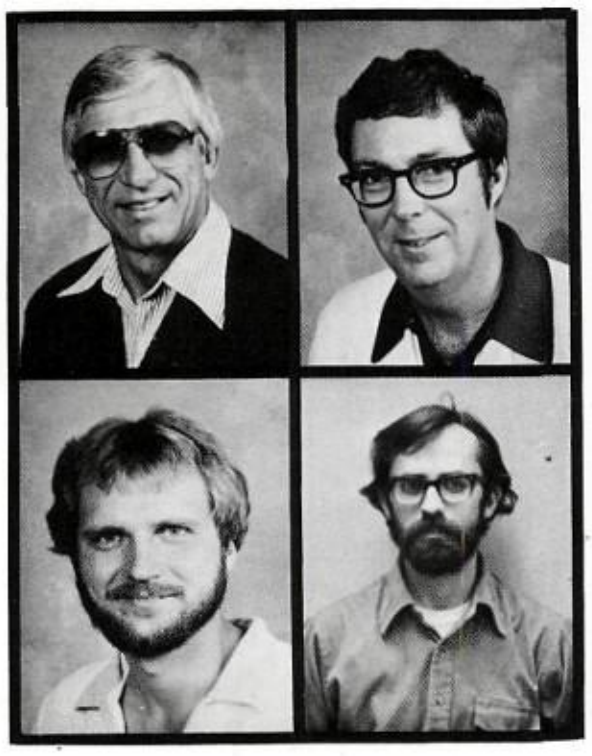
RIGHT: Working on an experiment are Greg Koontz, Jeff Biggs and Rick Nichols, '80. BELOW: Carefully weighing their materials are Brad Hern, '80, and Rusty Heissler, '81. CENTER: Something amusing turns the attention of Kurt Harness, Sally Harvey and Zoe Gehr, '81, from their physiology lab assignment.



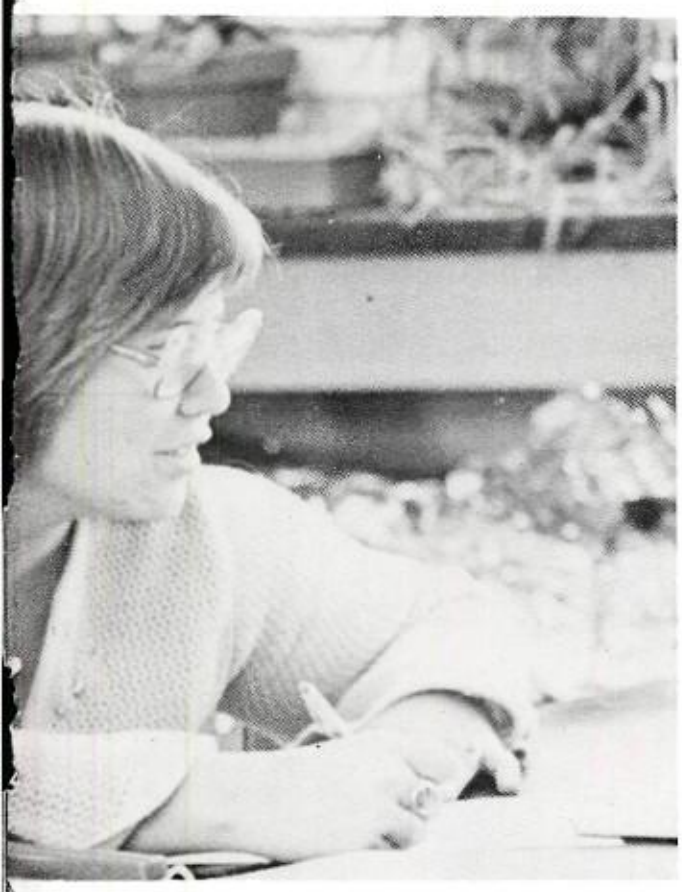


ROBERT BENORTHAM- Applied Botany 1-2
JIM ELMBORG- Chemistry 1-2, AP Chemistry 1-2
MARVIN GILKESON- Biology 1-2, Special Biology 1-2
ED POORT- Physiology 1-2, Honors Biology 1-2
DAVE UMBARGER- Human Ecology, Biology 1-2, AP Biology
MARK WENTZ- Astronomy, Physics 1-2





LEFT: Drawing cells in physiology is Troy Daeschner, '81. BOTTOM LEFT: Preparing a chemistry lab experiment are Jim Harder and Jeff Parker, '80. BOTTOM RIGHT: Looking at something in the microscope that seems to interest her is Julie Browning, '80.



Students' Knowledge Widened Through Field Trips, Labs

Science students survived sometimes nauseating but always enlightening dissections, they tromped through wooded areas on field trips, and they scanned the heavens — always in search of knowledge of life's mysteries.

Earthworms, grasshoppers, starfish, crayfish and other creatures went under the knives of biology students. In an extensive biology lab, students cultured bacteria to study. Other classes traveled to the University of Kansas Museum to study anthropology. Studies of population dynamics of the fruit fly, environmental pollutants and the effects smoking has on fish were conducted by biology students. A biology class went to Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge to observe birds and to trap small animals to study.

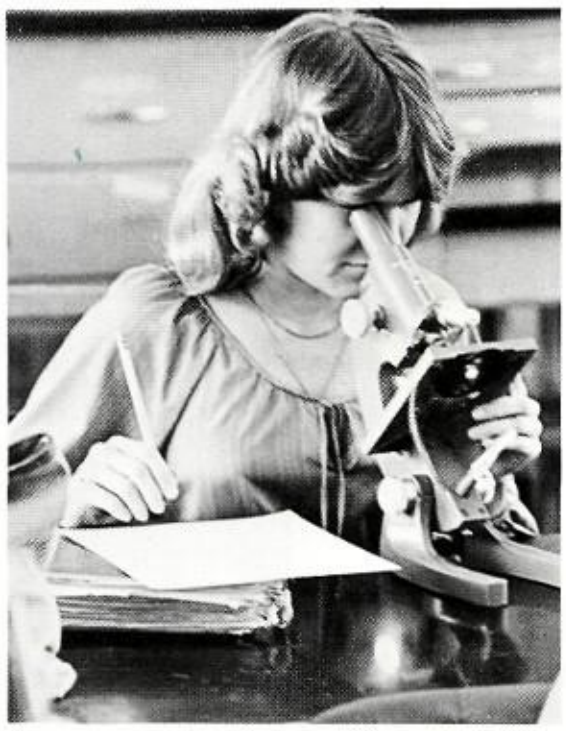
Astronomy classes took photographs of planets, studied radio astronomy and observed the stars during light and dark hours. They visited the Washburn University planetarium for day and night observations.

Human ecology study, based on the energy crisis, attempted to define human society and analyze a liveable situation.

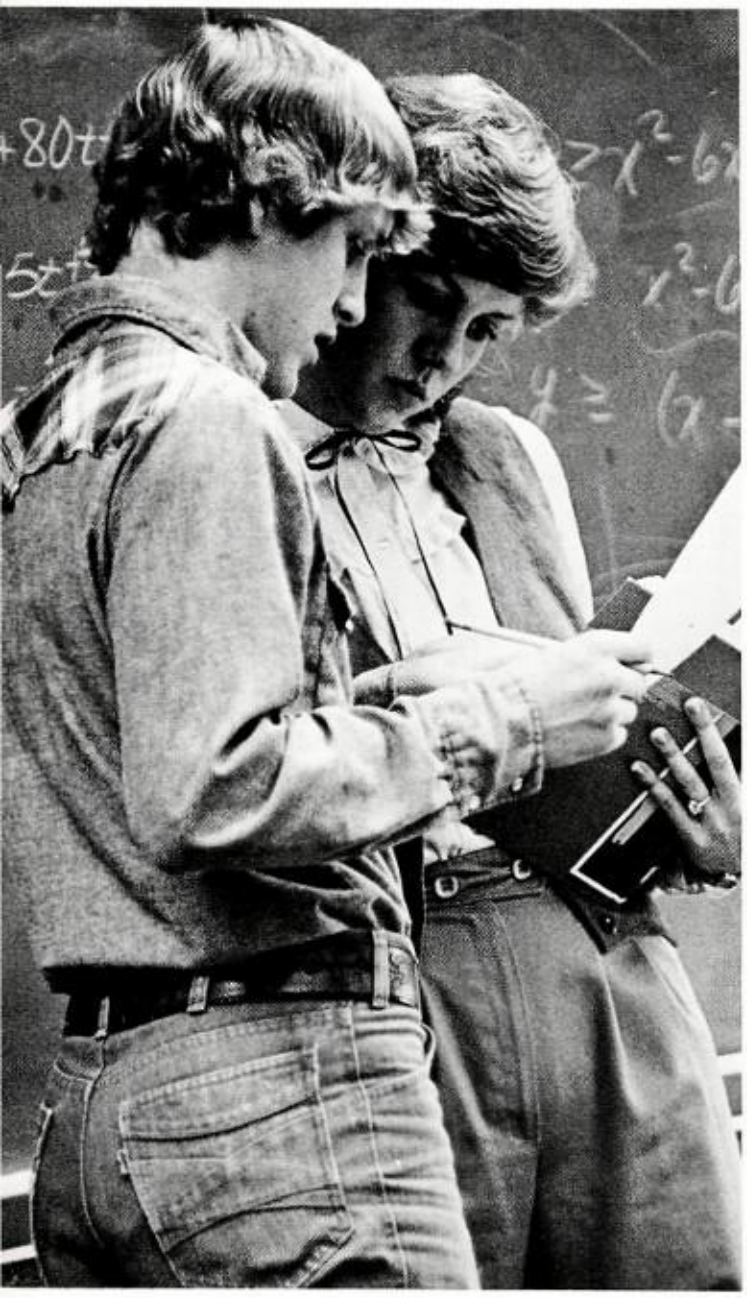
Floral arrangements for fall and the Christmas season, boutonniers and corsages were botany class projects. Students planted seedlings and observed their growth, toured a florist company and viewed life in Menninger Woods.

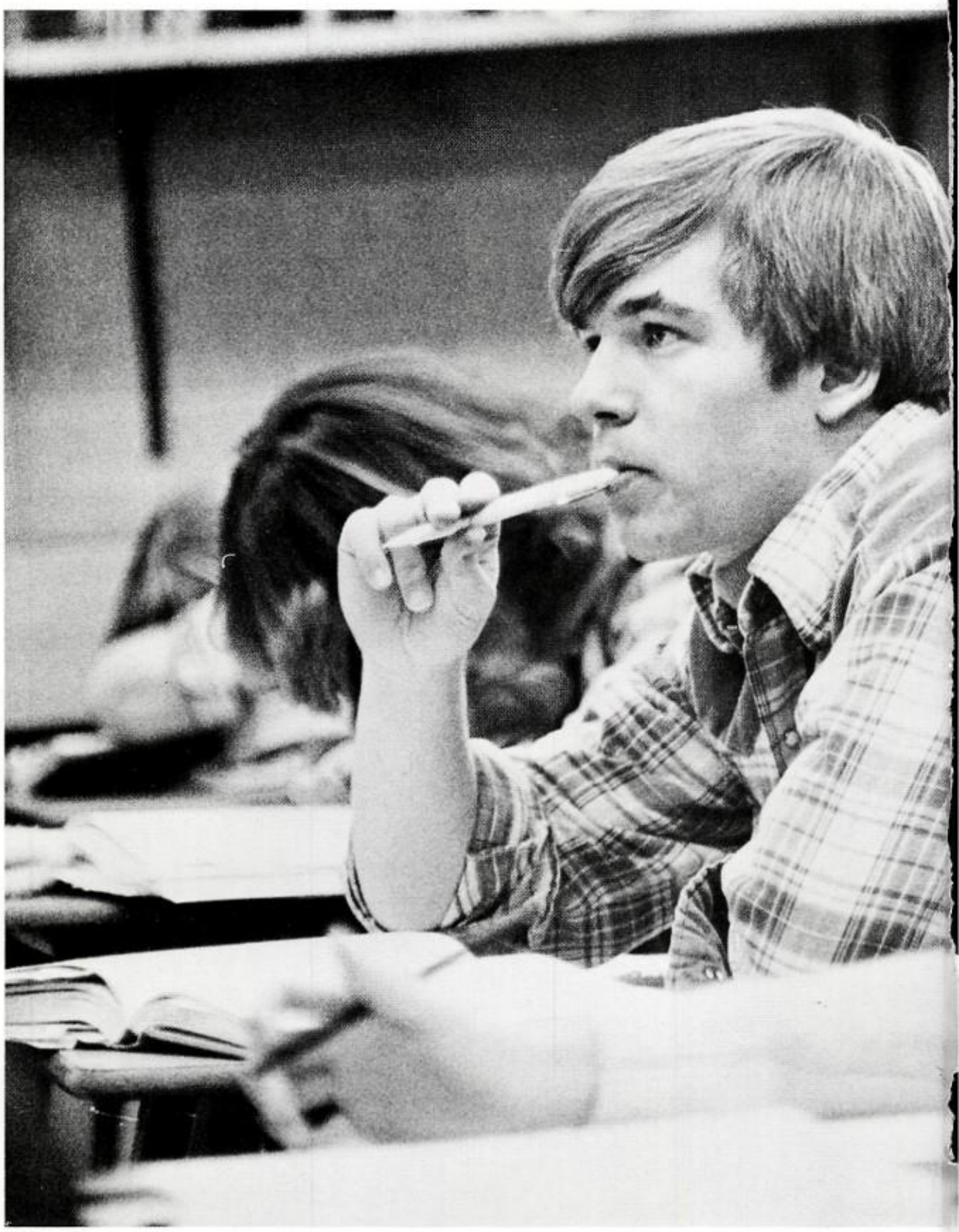
Physics students heard guest speakers from the University of Kansas and Kansas State University and visited the engineering department at KSU, including the nuclear reactor.

The year-end reward for advanced placement students was their test in May to earn credit for college.

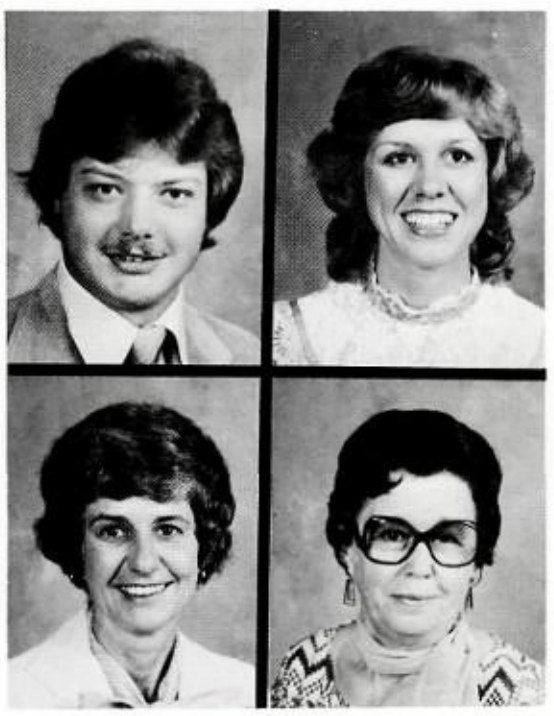


BELOW: Cory Skinner, '81, receives help from Miss Meredith Heinen. RIGHT: During his fifth hour mathematics class, Tom Rost, '80, listens to the teacher's explanation of the assignment for the next day.





LARRY CARPENTER- Business Math
SARA COLLYAR- Geometry 1-2, Applied Math, Algebra & Triginometry 1-2
ROB DENNISON- Applied Math 1-2, Algebra 1 2, Informal Geometry
MEREDITH HEINEN- Honors Algebra & Triginometry 1-2, Algebra 3
RUTH LICHTENSTERN- Honors Geometry 1-2, Honors Analytic Geometry, Functions, Geometry 1-2, Math Seminar
ROBERT PARKS- Functions, Analysis 1-2 Honors Analytic Geometry, Introduction to Algebra
MARY VINCENT-Introduction to Algebra 2, Intermediate Algebra & Triginometry
DORIS WATKINS- Computational Skills, Geometry 1-2

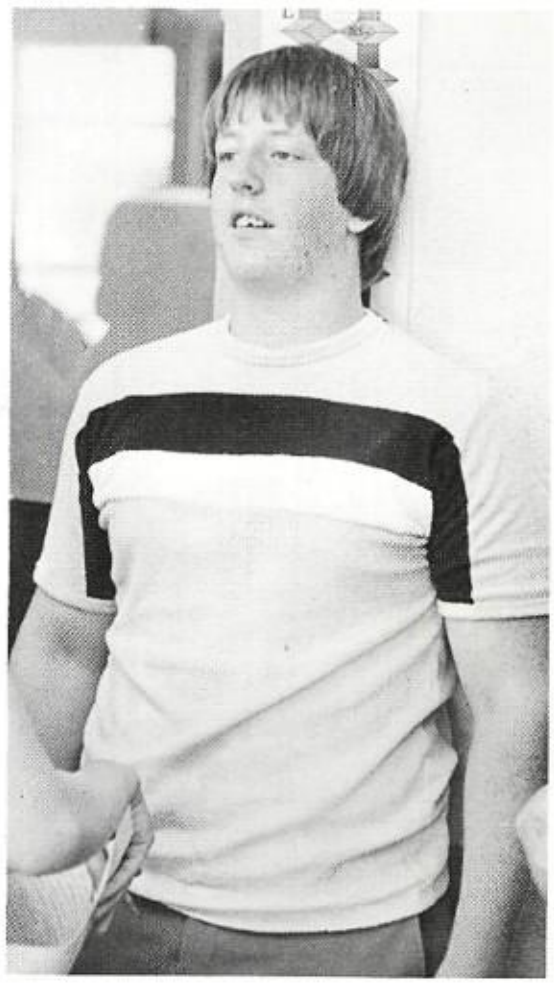


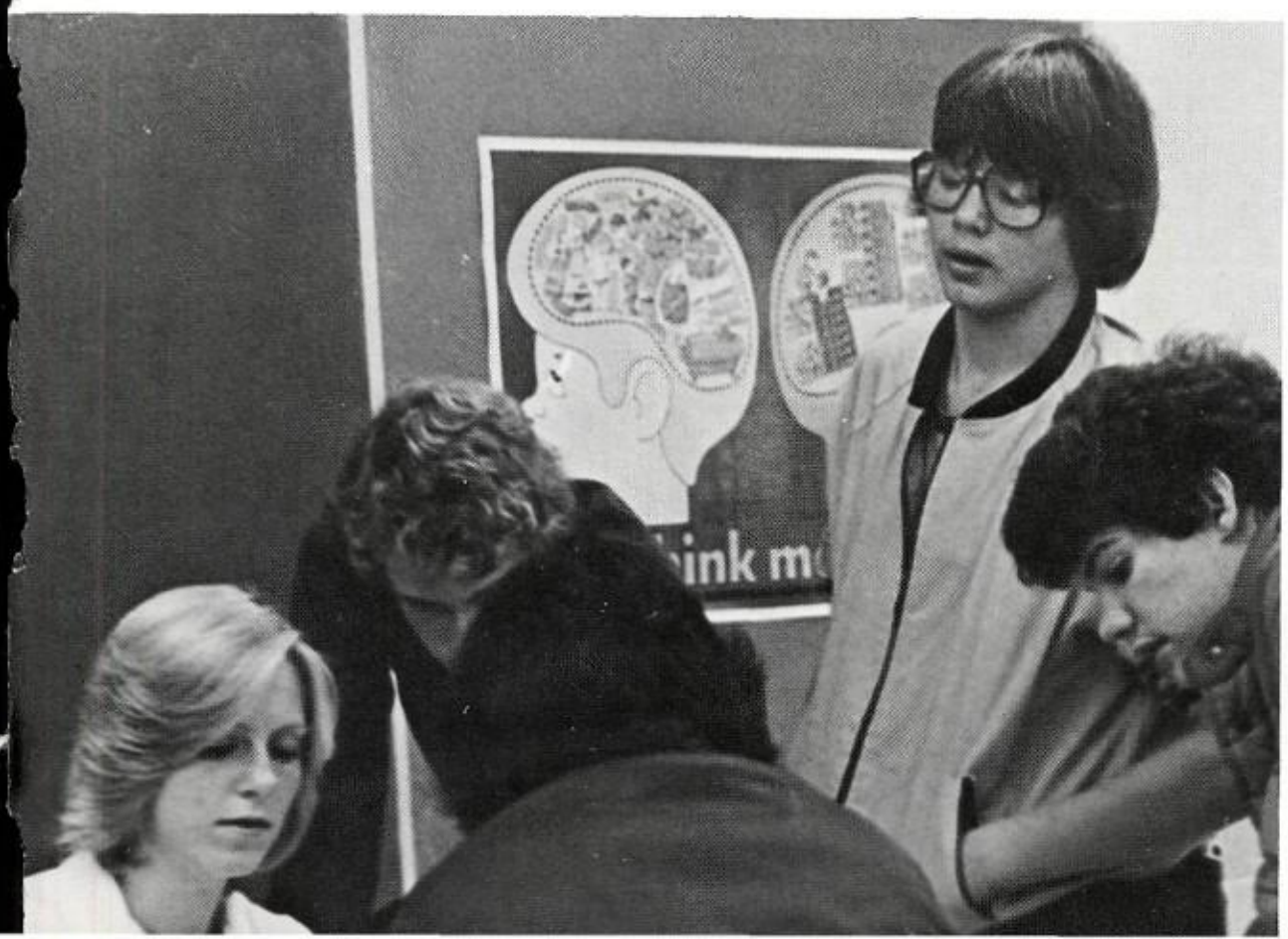
Teachers Join Math Staff

New teachers, a new course and preparations for the incoming freshmen highlighted the Mathematics Department staff's activities.

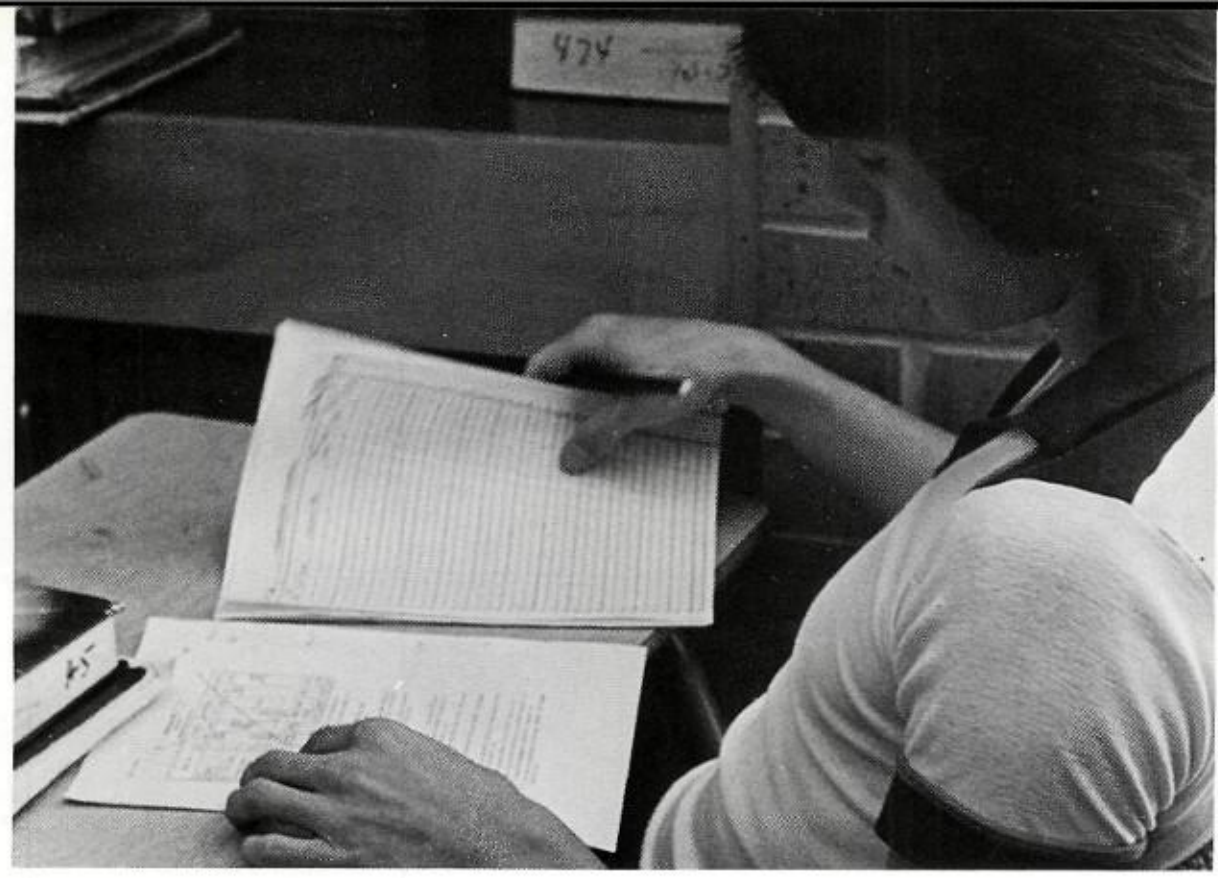
A team of Chargers entered the annual Math Day contest at Washburn University, where they competed for top honors in the city. Thousands of students competed for national honors.

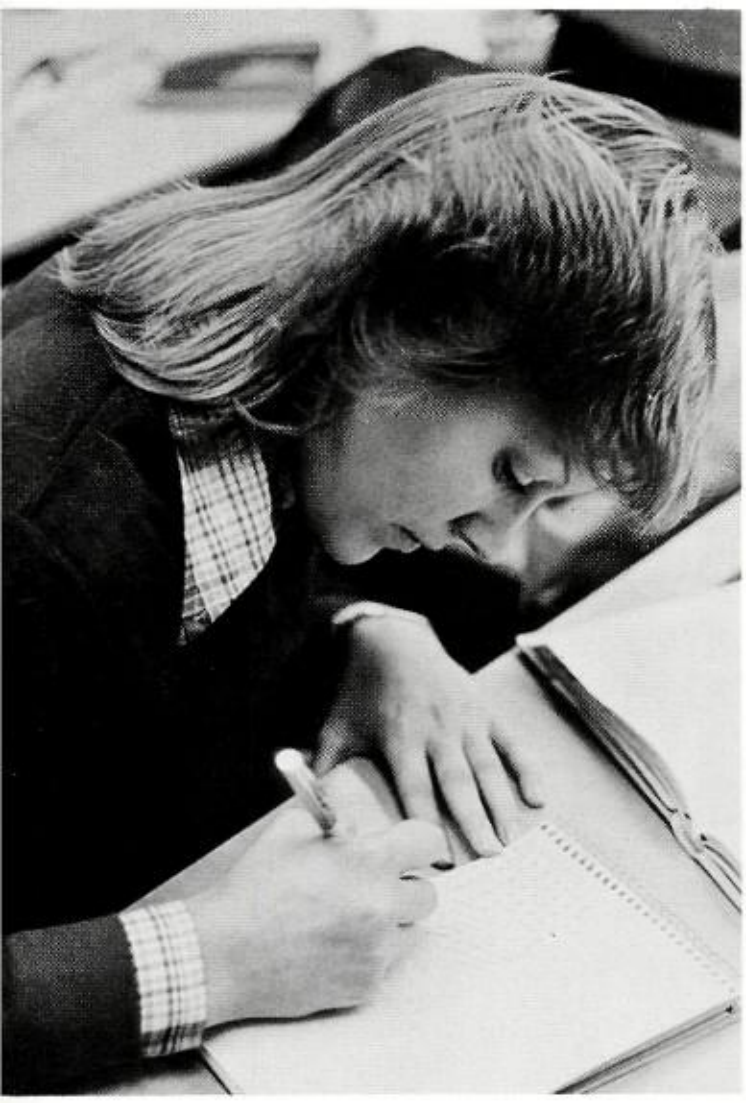
Four new teachers joined the staff of Mrs. Sarah Collyar, Mrs. Ruth Lichtenstern and Robert Parks, department chairman. Larry Carpenter gave up his popularity at Landon Middle School to teach business math and council students in E School. Miss Meredith Heinen, student teacher here last year, was graduated from the University of Kansas last year and began her first teaching assignment last fall. Mrs. Mary Vincent, formerly at Roosevelt Junior High, taught algebra and trigonometry. A graduate of Colorado State University, Rob Dennison could be found on the football field as assistant coach as well as in the classroom teaching algebra and geometry. Mrs. Doris Watkins, from French Middle School, taught computational skills and geometry.

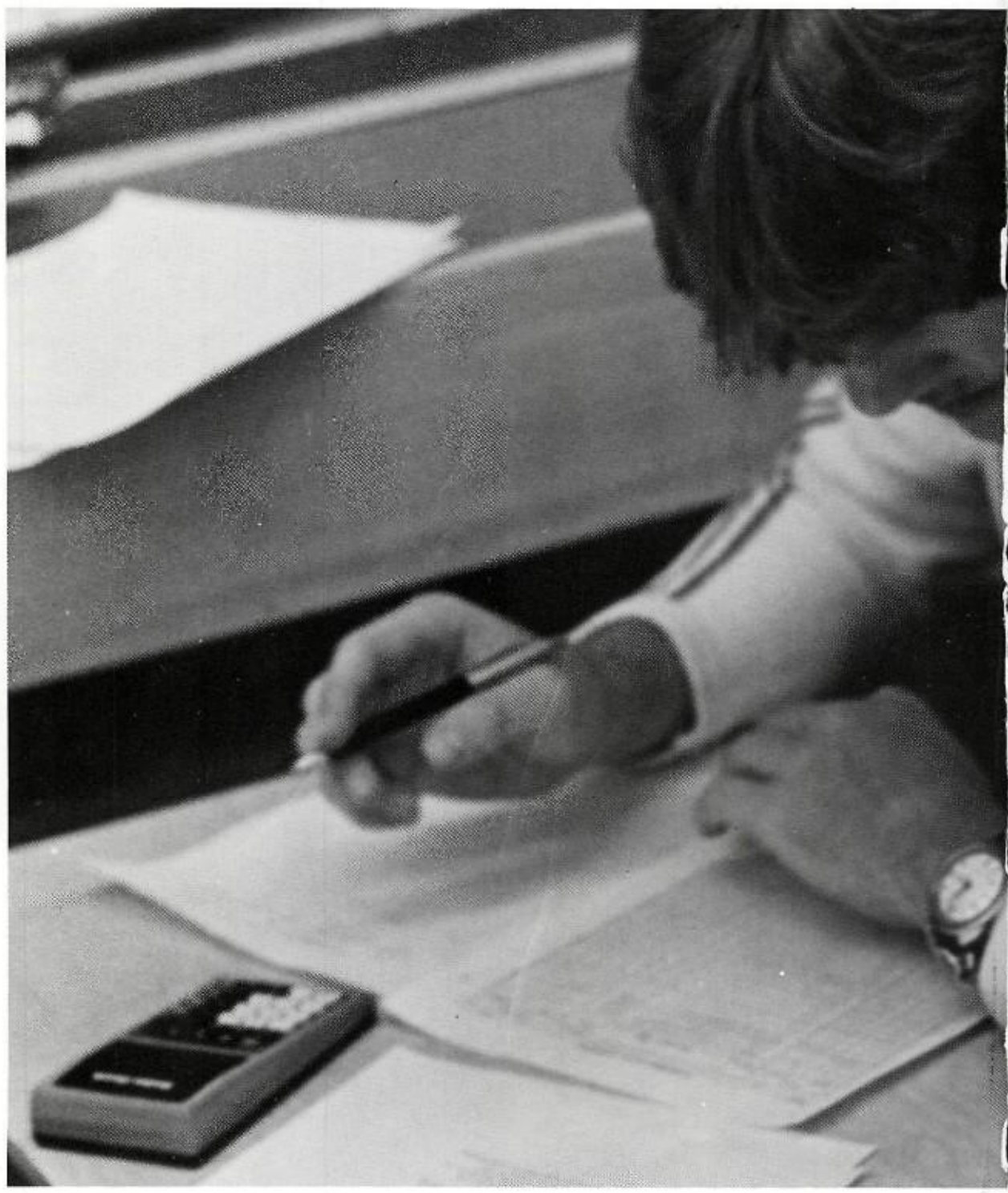




ABOVE: Working on her assignment is Jamie Osborne, '81. TOP RIGHT: Finding his metric height during class is James Monk, '80. LEFT: Seeking help from Sarah Collyar are several students.







TOP LEFT: Taking shorthand notes is Michelle Lopez, '81. TOP RIGHT: Don Schneider, '80 examines business records in accounting class. ABOVE: Improving her shorthand through practice is Wanda Dammann, '81. RIGHT: The calculator comes in handy for Mark Smith, '80, as he checks records in accounting.

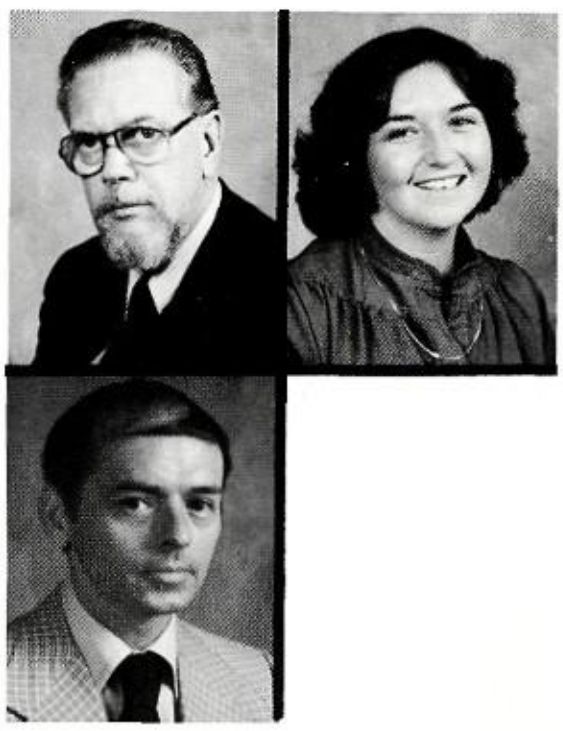
Business Department Offers Practical Career Education

Students who took advantage of the offerings of the Business Department gained practical experiences and training which helped them to prepare for initial employment. For some, their first job in business would be part-time office work, for others it would be summer employment as a secretary or a typist.

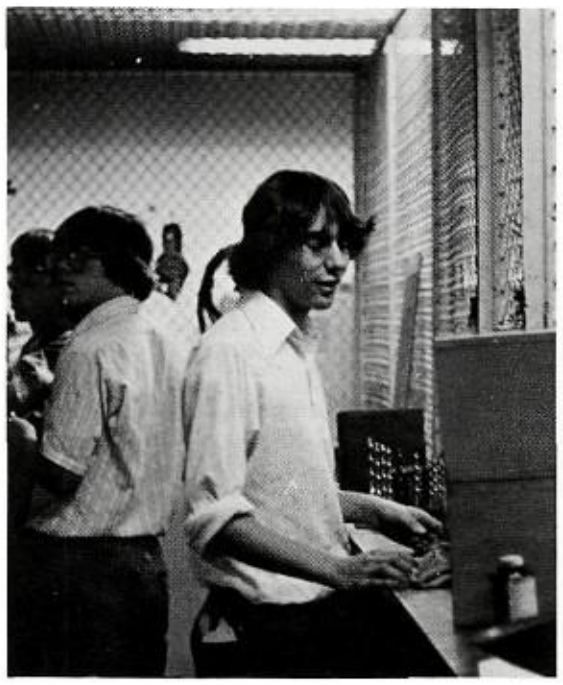
The three teachers in the department also attempted to help students develop an understanding of business and economics and offer them extensive career education in business, according to Charles Conklin, department chairman.

The Houston House offered students in Mrs. Susan DeAngelis' recordkeeping class training in a simulated business, and the Lester Hill Corporation simulation gave Mr. Conklin's office practice students a chance to perform all functions of a large business, from management to processing authentic business data. Keeping records, gaining a knowledge of business terms and learning to interpret records were the tasks of accounting students with Ron Shaffer.

Even though they may never be involved in Small Claims Court, business law students studied its functions and those of other consumer protection agencies. They also became more aware of their contractual responsibilities and their legal rights.



CHARLES CONKLIN- Typing 1-2-3-4, Office Practice, Shorthand 1-2
SUSAN DEANGELIS- Consumer Ed, Recordkeeping 1-2
RON SHAFFER- Accounting 1-2-3, Typing 1, Business Law, Recordkeeping 1



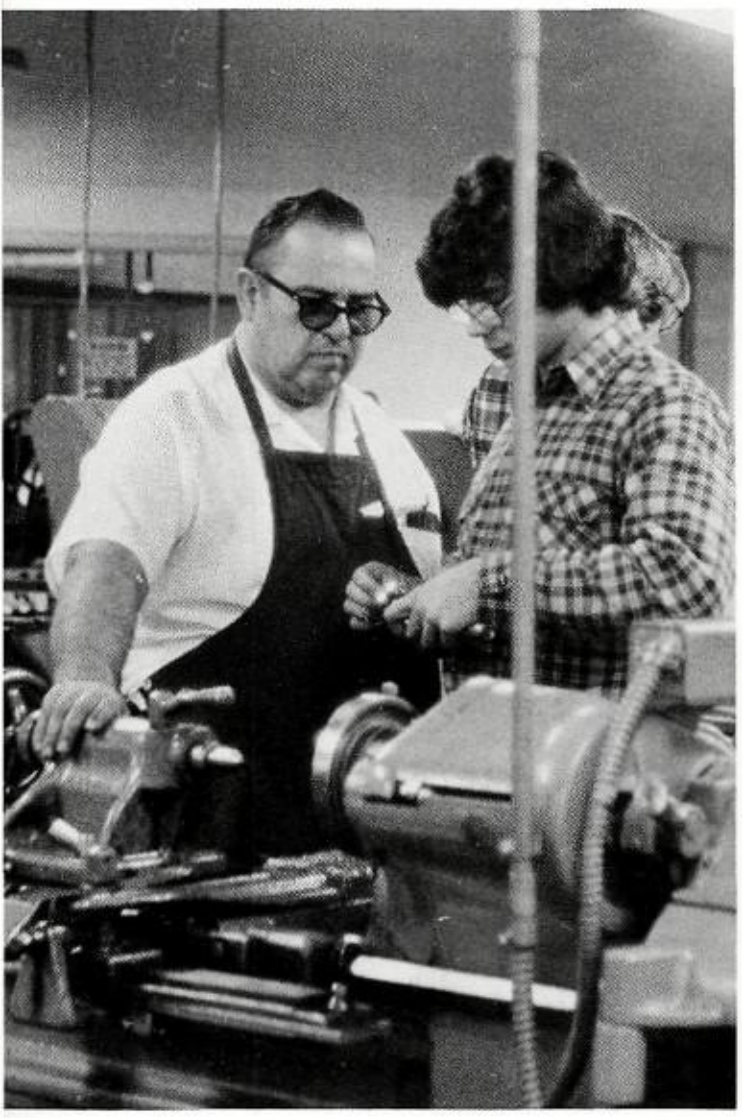
Vo-Tech Offers 25 Classes With Prospects Excellent

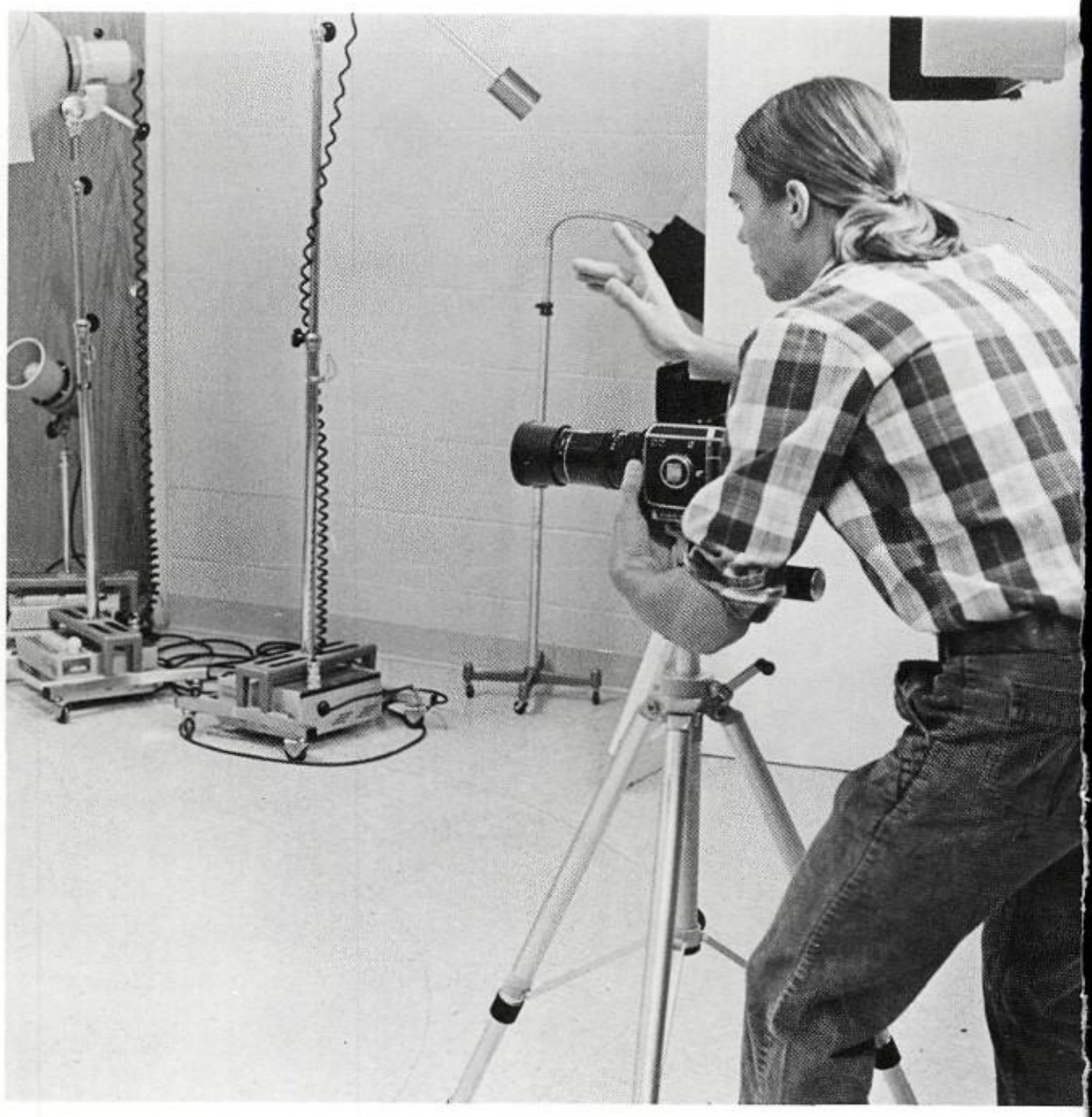
Career prospects for students who were graduated from the Kaw Area Vocational-Technical School were excellent, according to Roy J. Berry, director of the school at 5724 Huntoon.

"We placed 84 percent of the students who attended, although we did not guarantee anyone a job," Mr. Berry said. "We had employers call and ask for good trainees who had completed their training. The remaining 16 percent of the students already had jobs and were receiving extra training," Mr. Berry said.

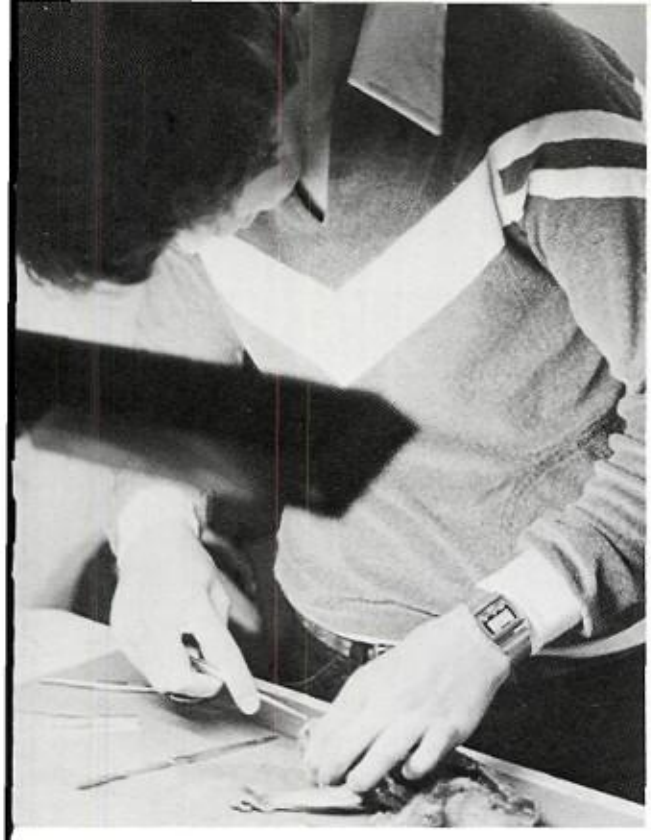
A total of 1,282 students attended the school, 72 of whom were Topeka West students. They attended regular classes for a half day and Vo-Tech for a half day.

Of 25 classes offered, the highest paying was computer programming, with an average annual salary of $13,650. Other courses popular with Topeka West students were nursing assistant, photography and practical nursing.





TOP LEFT: Checking out equipment from the "tool cage" is Tracy Westbrook, '81. ABOVE: Mike Campbell, '80, seeks his instructor's advice about his work on the metal lathe. RIGHT CENTER: Working on the steering column of a car is Rick Evans, '81. BOTTOM RIGHT: With a patient model, Robert Janeski, '80, is about to give the signal to take her picture.



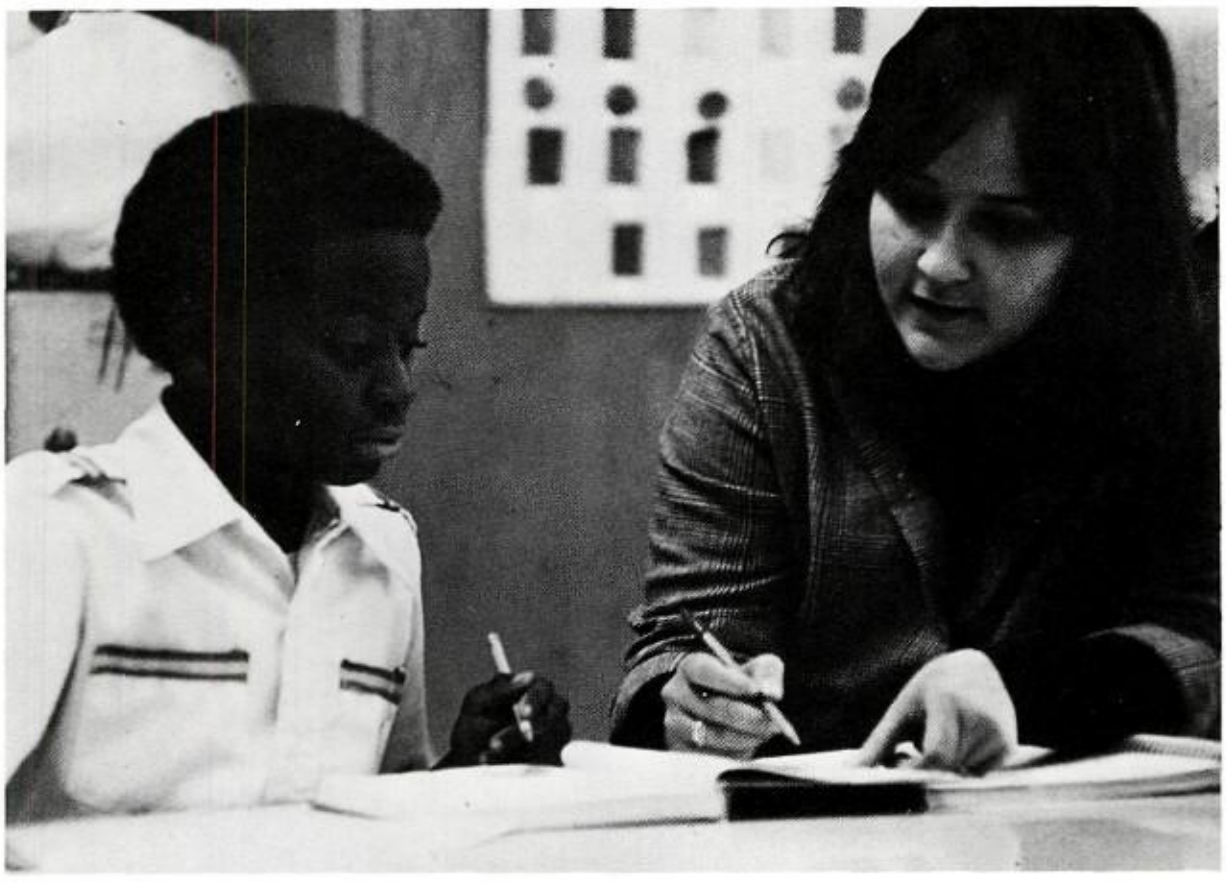
Work Experience Programs Provide Career Prospects

The work experience program was designed to provide off-campus employment and career exploration for juniors and seniors. Students earned one credit each semester for 10 hours of work each week or two credits for 15 hours on the job.

The 64 students who participated in work experience were enrolled in at least three on-campus courses. No specific grade point average was required.

Senior Tamra Wente, in her second year in the program, worked in The Cheese Pantry in The Brookwood Shopping Center. David Witty, '80, worked each afternoon as a laboratory technician.

"Part of what they learned in work experience was actually applying for that job and successfully maintaining the job throughout the semester," said Randol Walker, E School assistant principal. Mr. Walker handled enrollment, evaluation and individual counseling for the program.



TOP LEFT: Working at the zoo, Kevin Feist, '81, cleans a moneky for display.
CENTER: Shawn Bloom, '80, jokes with a resident at the Fairlawn Heights Nursing Home, where he works.
LEFT: A student at Lowman Hill Elementary School benefits from the help of Liz Ybarra, '80.
ABOVE: Gluing a pot at the Historical Society, where he works, is David Witty, '80.

Classes Focus On Projects

A mini computer, books and movie films created by drawing classes were new additions to the library.

Second semester students in the Mathematics Department used the mini computer, which offered them work in labs.

Librarian Mike Printz, wanting to be ready for incoming freshmen, secured a grant of $32,000 to purchase books. The majority of the money was spent on World Geography books.

Mrs. Ruth Burton's seniors in American government interviewed prominent Kansas personalities about the "Power of the Pres: 'ency." The class presented a video tape, made available to other high schools in the state which presented a panel talk show on the "Powers of the Presidency."

Another item presented to the library was a book written by Mrs. Margery Bakalar's Composition classes titled " ... A Matter of Time, and a Point of View."

In the basement of the library, the drawing classes created animation films.

Each month about 5,000 books and 2,000 pieces of audio materials were checked out. A total of 1,800 books were added to the library.

TOP RIGHT: Putting the book back on the shelf in its proper position is Mike Parker, '81. RIGHT: Doing a research project in the library reference room is Miss Bernardi's 5th hour Comp 1 class.

Oral History Described In Book Of Library Ideas

"Winning the Money Game," a book written by a Chicago author, devoted two chapters to the Topeka West Oral History program. Mike Printz, program sponsor, was pleased the unique program was believed worthy to be included in the book intended to give librarians ideas for projects involving the community.

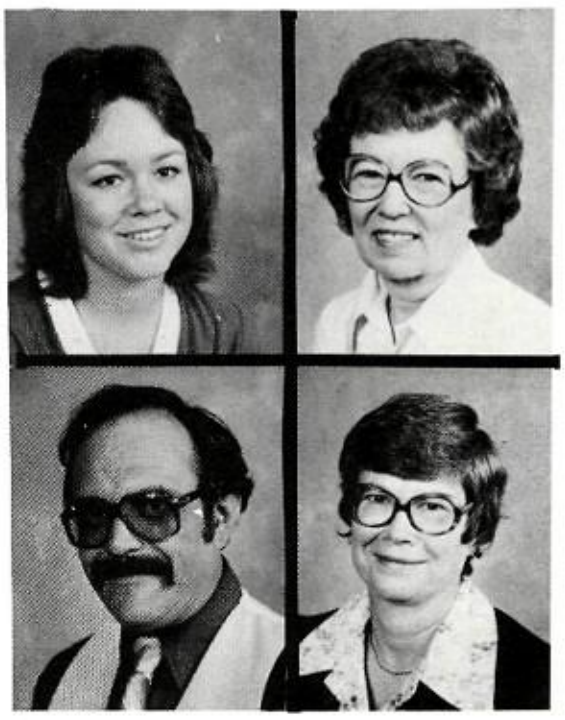
The Oral History program, begun in 1976 to create a sound-pictoral history of Kansas during the nation's bicentennial year, included seven projects last fall. Mr. Printz initiated the projects and secured students by recommendations from faculty members.

During the first month, students worked at the Historical Society gathering information. The second month was called "on the road" and that was interviewing people and taking slides for a 30-minute audio.

The Booster Club gave money for students who were going out of town but staying in the state of Kansas. If the student left the state, he had to raise the money himself.

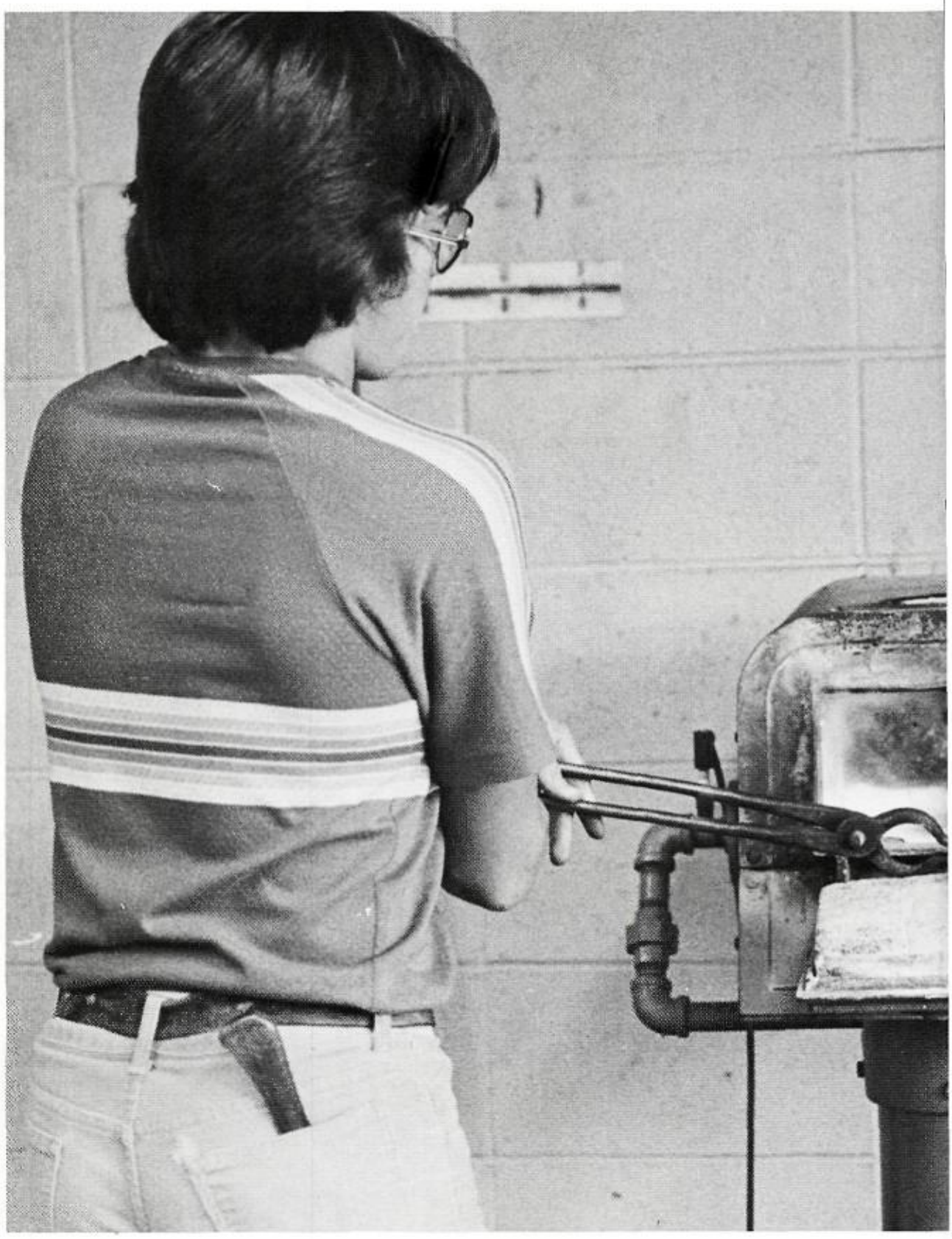
Students this year and their projects were: Gale Geisler and Becky Henderson, History of Women's Correctional Institution at Lansing; Darron Coker and Shane Whitehead, German Prisoner of War Camps at Concordia, Kansas; Kirk Diegel and Marty Schmid, Merril Gage-Famous Sculptor; Jill Mitchell and Kevin Rathert, Martin and Osa Johnson, first Civilized People To Go To Uncivilized Area of Africa; Matt Mocherman and Greg Slocum, Ghost Town in Silkville; Jane Schroff and Kris Hedquist, Rex Stout, Author of Nero Wolf Mysteries.

Mr. Printz said that some of the benefits of the program were "good research experience, getting to meet famous people, and presenting the project."



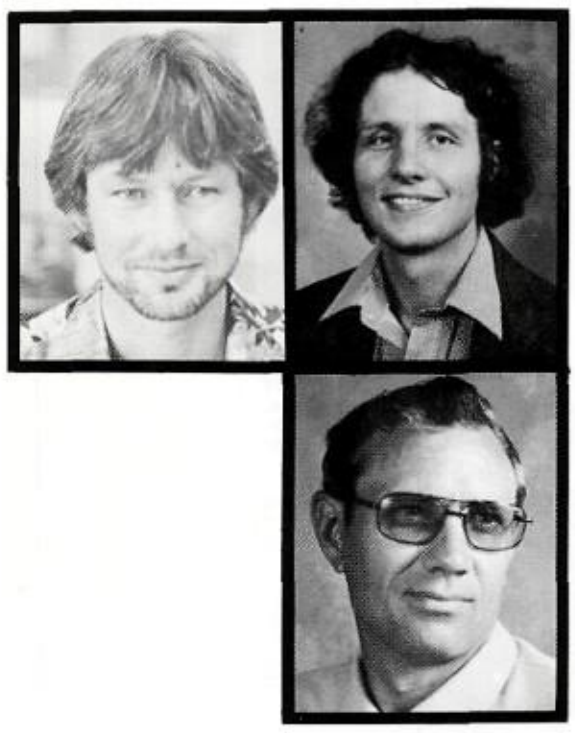
TOP: Library proctor Becky Henderson, '80, puts away the magazines after the students get through using them. ABOVE LEFT: Learning how to correctly use the video tape camera is Brigid Murphy, '80.

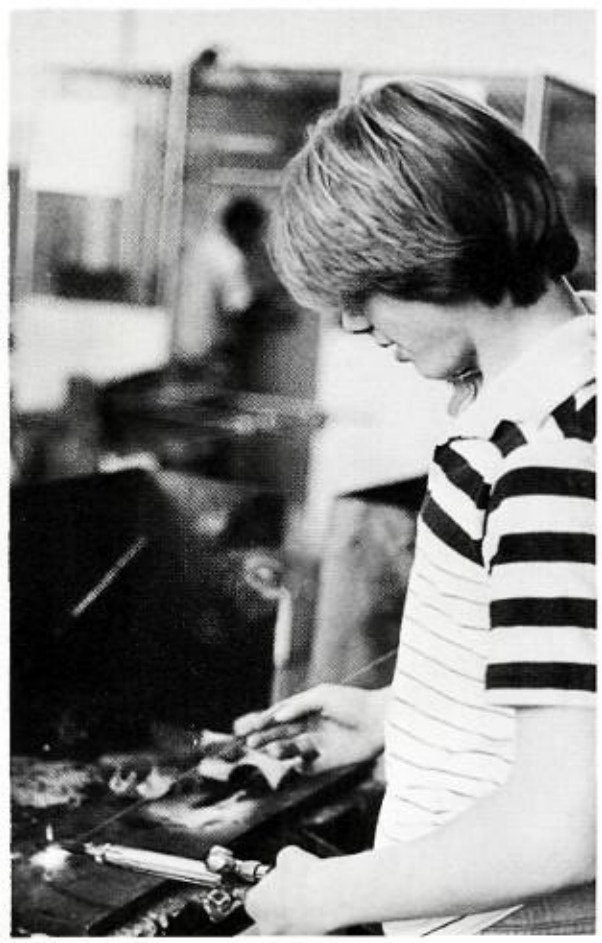
JANE BEASLEY- Librarian
MARILYN DORRELL - Media Clerk
MIKE PRINTZ - Librarian
THELMA STROM - Media Clerk

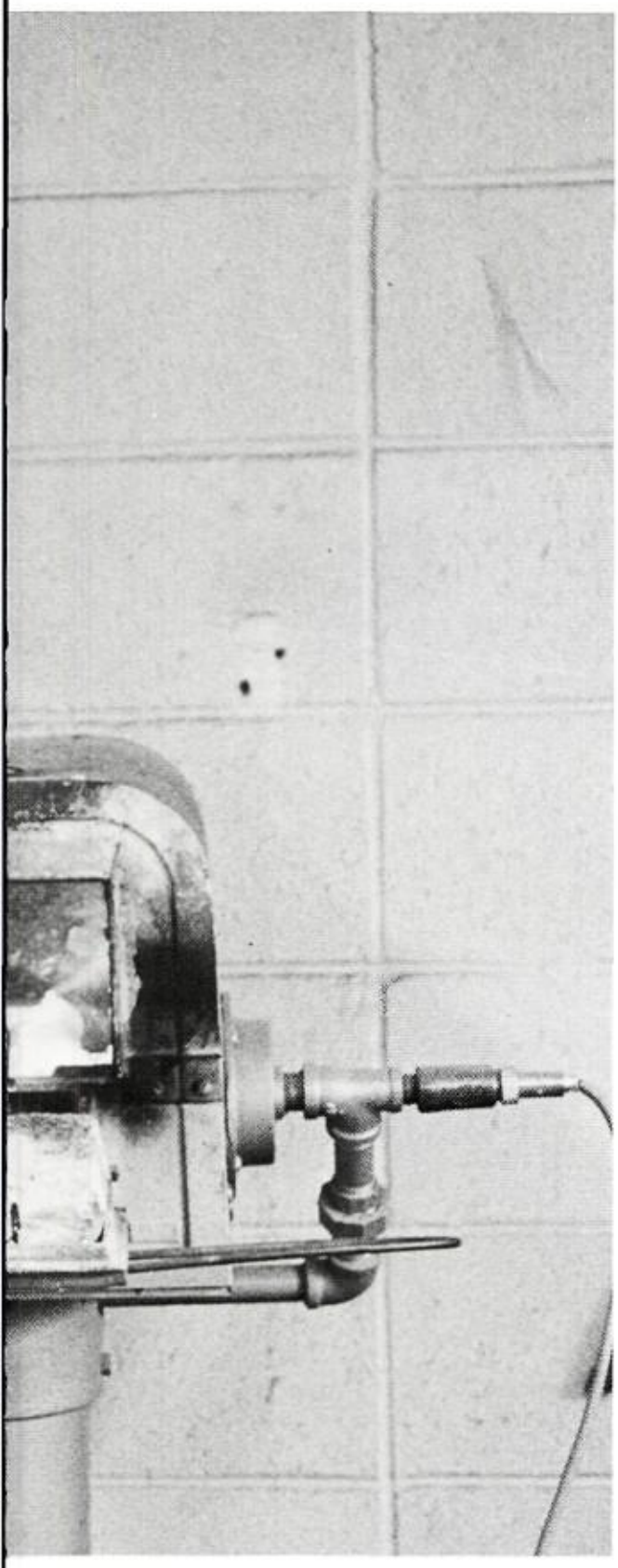


TOP LEFT: Sharpening a blade on the electric grinder in metals shop is Kurt Finney, '82. TOP RIGHT: Heating a metal rod in the forge is Ivan Marcello, '82. BOTTOM RIGHT: In metals class, Randy Davis, '82, puts his newly acquired skill to use.

JOHN DEETER- Electricity 1-2, Welding, Metals 1-2, Mechanical Drawing
DAN INMAN- Mechanical Drawing 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, Auto Information
CECIL WICHERT- Woodshop 1A, 3-4, 5-6







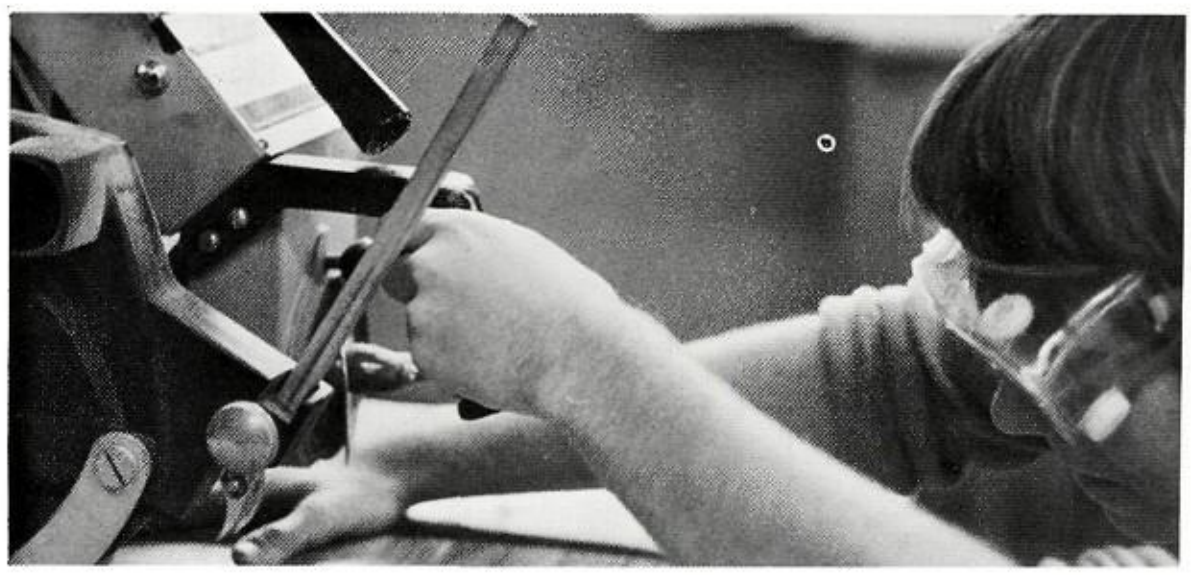
Industrial Arts Students Learn Basic Skills

One purpose of taking an industrial arts class was to get acquainted with the tools and processes in industry. This helped students to develop skills which could be used in future jobs. In woods class everyone started out by making a jewelry box, which required the use of most of the tools in the shop. After this project was completed, the students chose anything they wanted to construct. Some projects this year were a grandfather clock, a gametable, cedar chests, a bar and a gun cabinet.

In metals class, students learned how to develop designs and shapes. The operated the machines to develop their skills. Towards the end of the year, the students could choose such things as jewelry and cannons.

Electricity classes learned basic circuits and other basic electronics principles. In welding, students learned basic skills that could lead to jobs.

Mechanical drawing classes started with basic dimensional drawings. The higher level classes studied architectural drawing, which was centered around planiing homes.



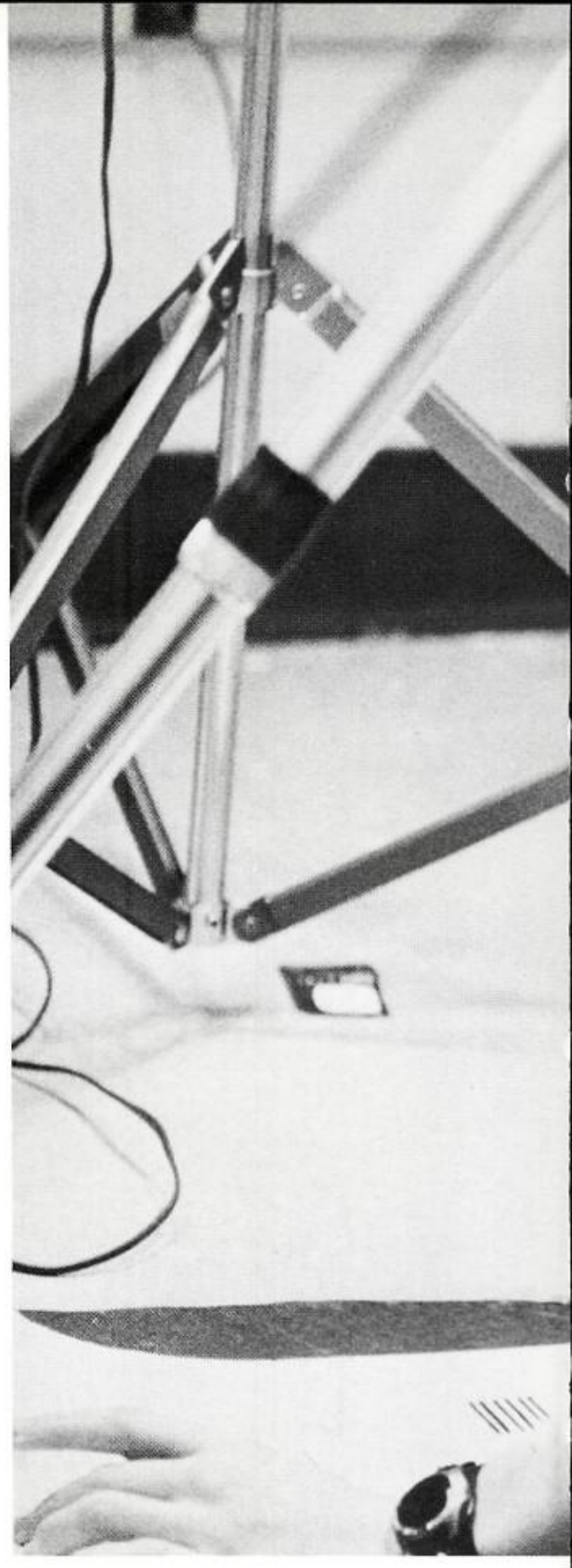
LEFT: Making adjustments on a metal lathe are Mark Hopkins, '82, and Garnett Sadler, '82. ABOVE: Cutting the boards is the first step for Bob Akins, '80, in building a cedar chest.

Cultural Crafts, Animation Part Of Rotating Art Classes

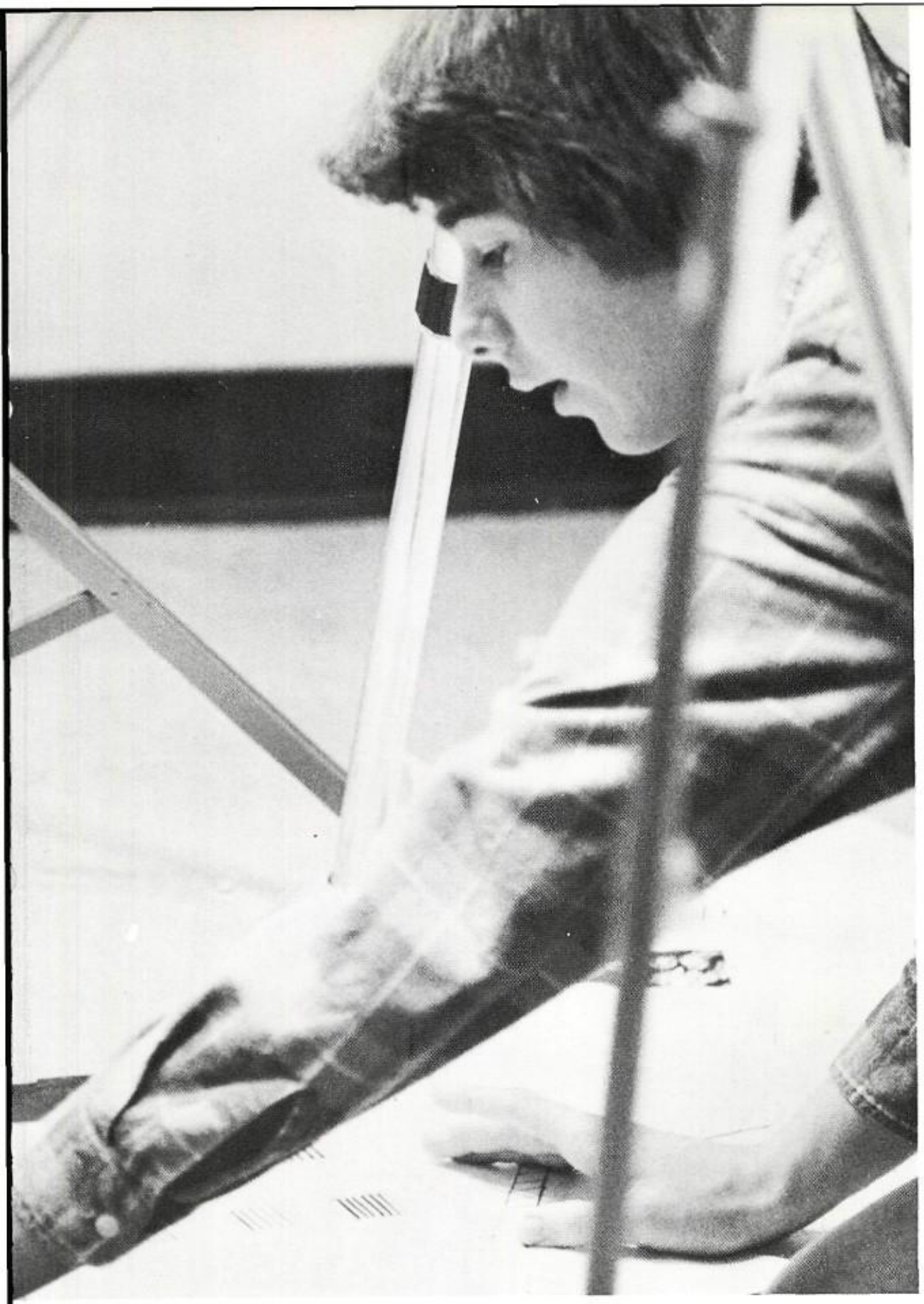
The Art Department kept the interests of students with its varied course offerings, which were offered on a rotating basis. This made all art classes available during a student's three high school years.

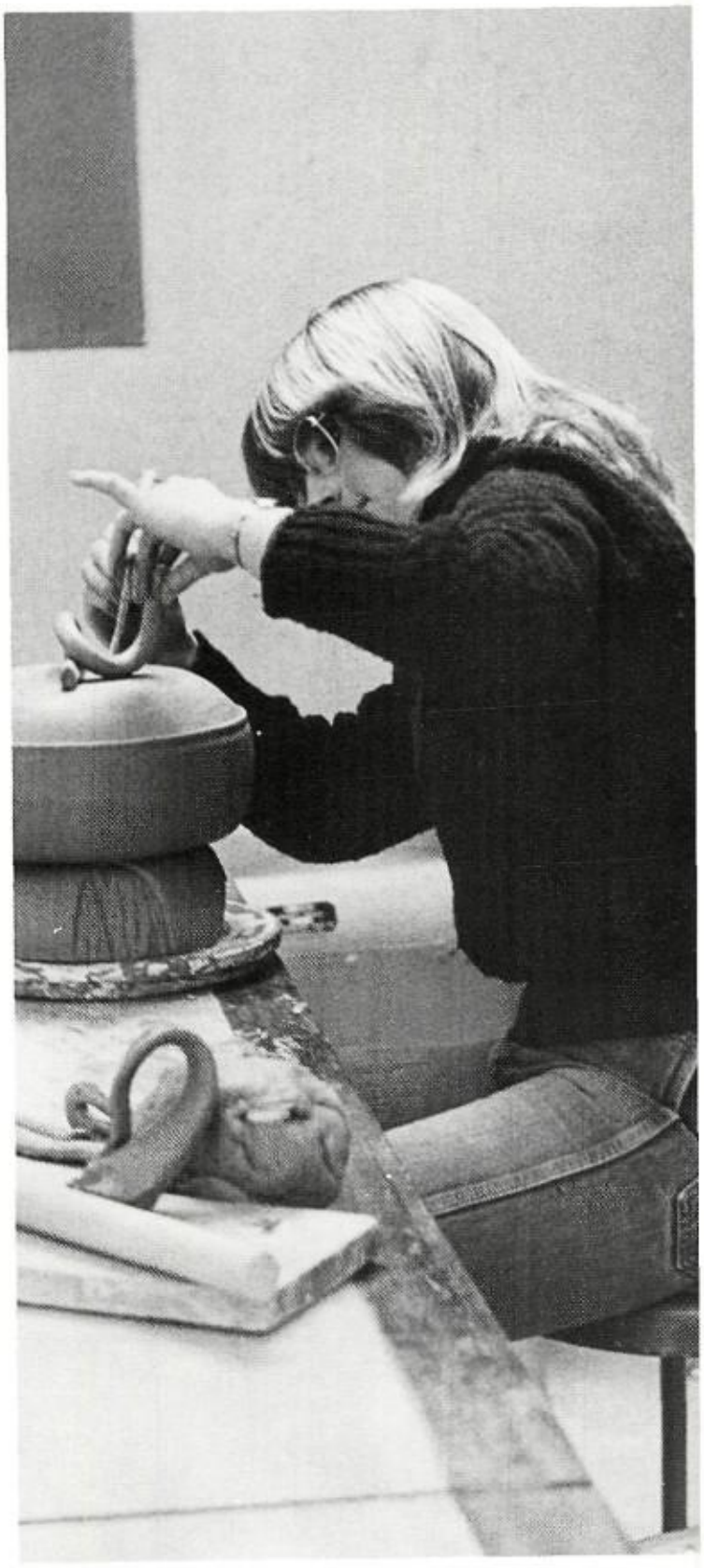
Art exploration classes researched art history in the library. Drawing classes created three-minute animated films using their drawings. The Art Department applied for a mini-grant from the Board of Education to purchase new equipment for their study of animation. A new class taught by Royce Fleming was a cultural crafts for seniors. In their study of the culture that makes up the U.S., they looked at native American Indian Pottery pieces. They also tried their hand at skrimshaw on bone.

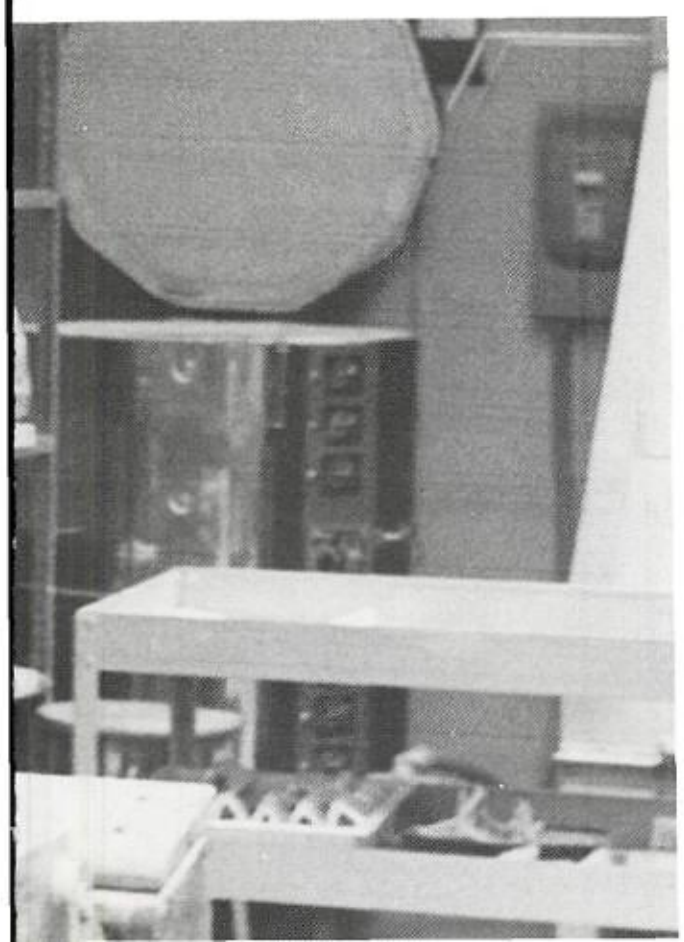
The two art teachers displayed some of their artwork at the Sunflower State Expo. Mrs. Barbara Parks submitted an oil painting, which won first place in the sweepstakes award for the best work of art in the show. Mr. Fleming submitted two ceramic pieces that he had used as class demonstrations. He won third place with a raku, which is an oriental Korean style piece.

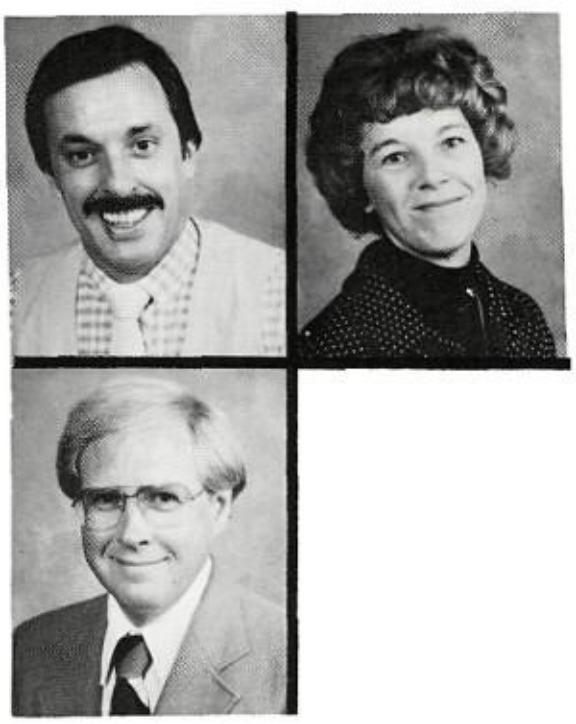


TOP: Painting with watercolors is Lori Harrison, '80. TOP RIGHT: Setting the final shot on an animation project is Rhett Miller, '80. RIGHT: Working on a pottery project is Jon Jermier, '80.







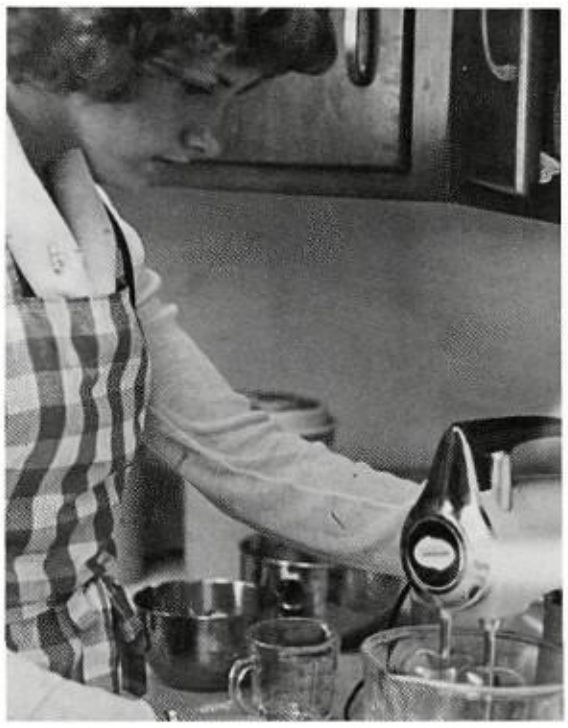


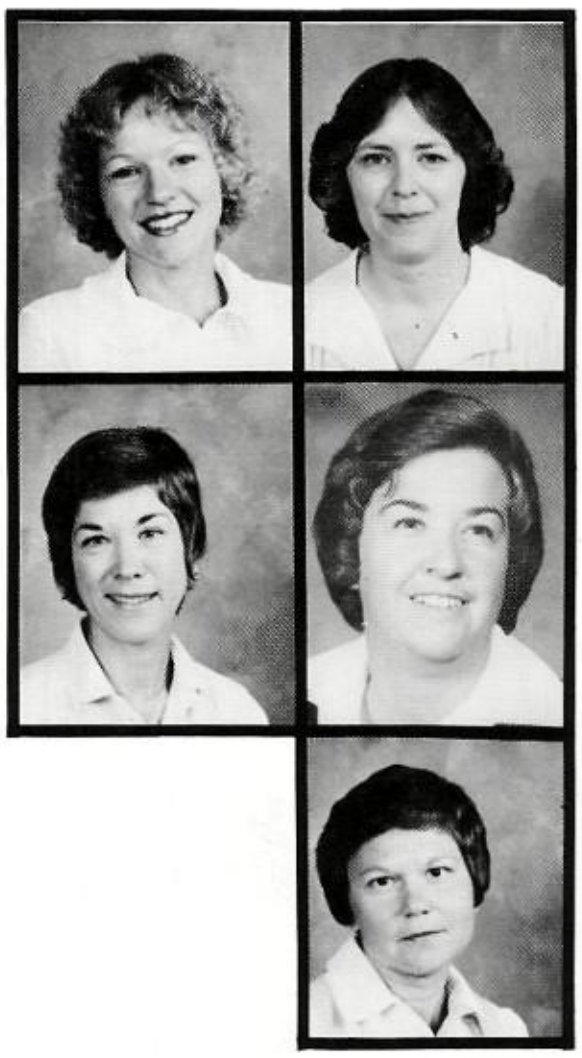
ABOVE: Deciding the proper length for the handle on her ceramics project is Shelly Harrison, '81.

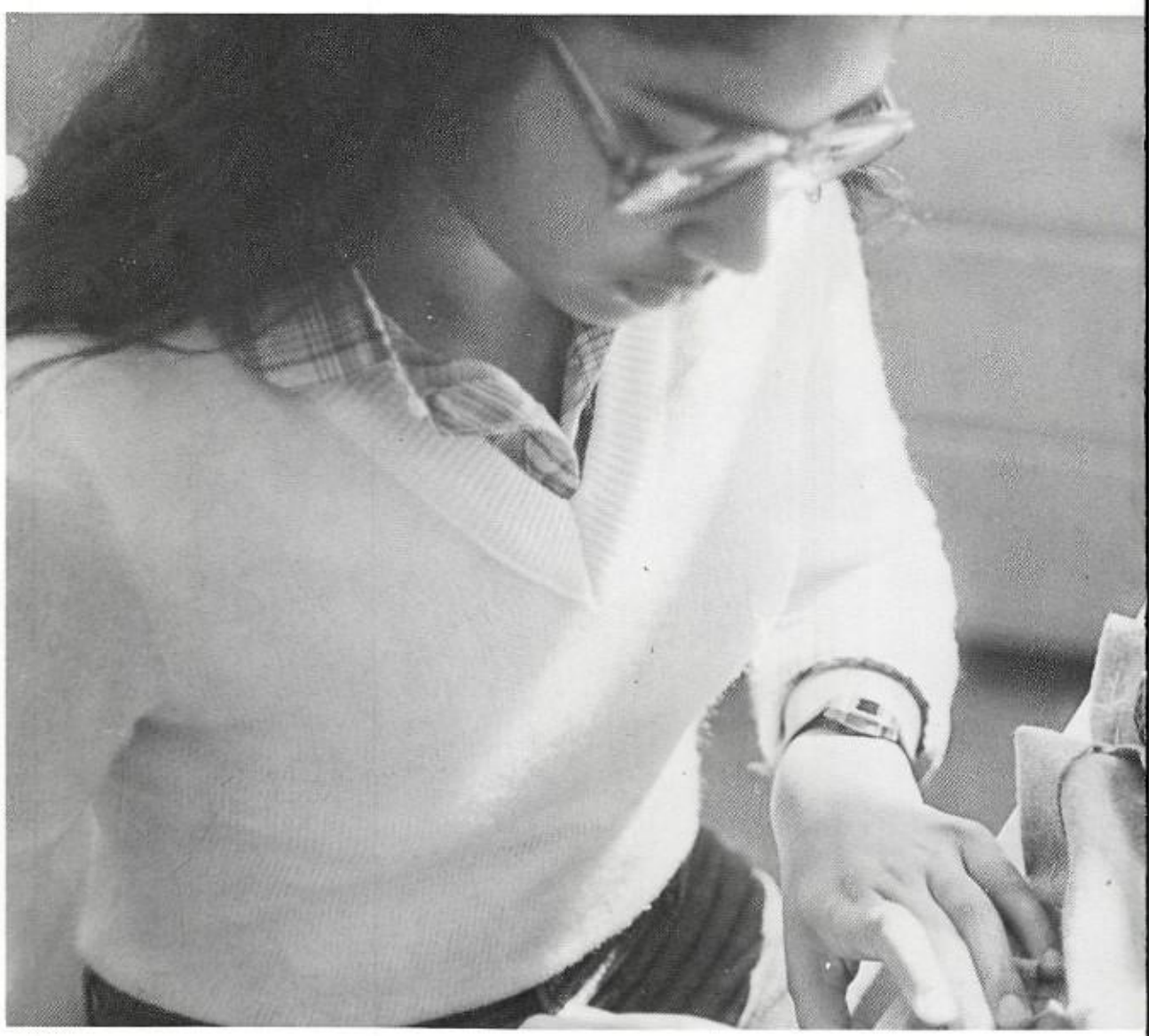
ROYCE FLEMING: Culture Crafts, Ceramics, Humanities, Jewelry, Advanced Ceramics.

BARBARA PARKS: Drawing, Watercolor, Design, Art Exploration.

JACK TAYLOR: Art Exploration.







MRS. KATHY HUND- Peer, Clothing & Tailoring 3-4, Clothing 1-2.
MRS. CHERI NIGH- Foods 1-2
MISS GEORGIA PATTERSON- Cooking for Independence, Child Development
MRS. MARY BETH SCHROFF- Consumer Ed, Parenthood, Home Decorating
MRS. LINDA WARDLOW- Foods 1-2, International Foods, Meals & Menus, Creative Cooking, Discovering Foods

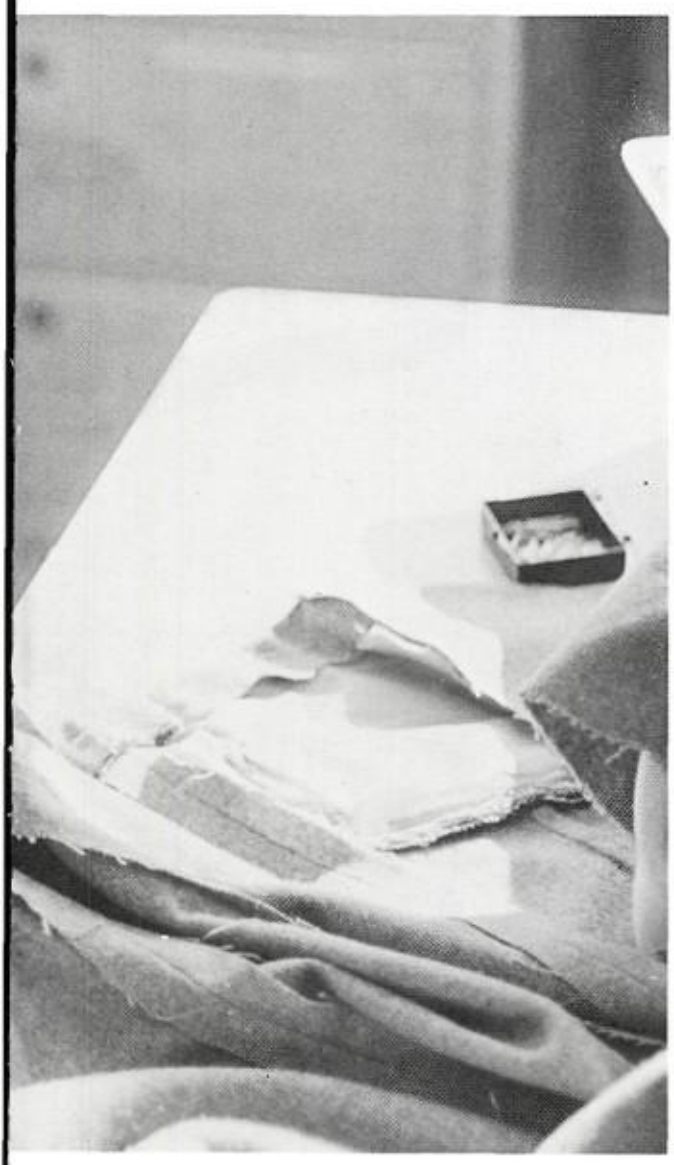
TOP LEFT: Preparing her part of the meal in foods class is Gale Geisler, '80. TOP RIGHT: As part of her Sewing 3-4 assignment, Laurie Maupin, '80, pins the innerfacing into her jacket. ABOVE: Carefully measuring for the seam in her garment is Shula Sundernath, '81. RIGHT: Preparing Buffalo Burgers in cooking lab is Sherry Gaston, '80.

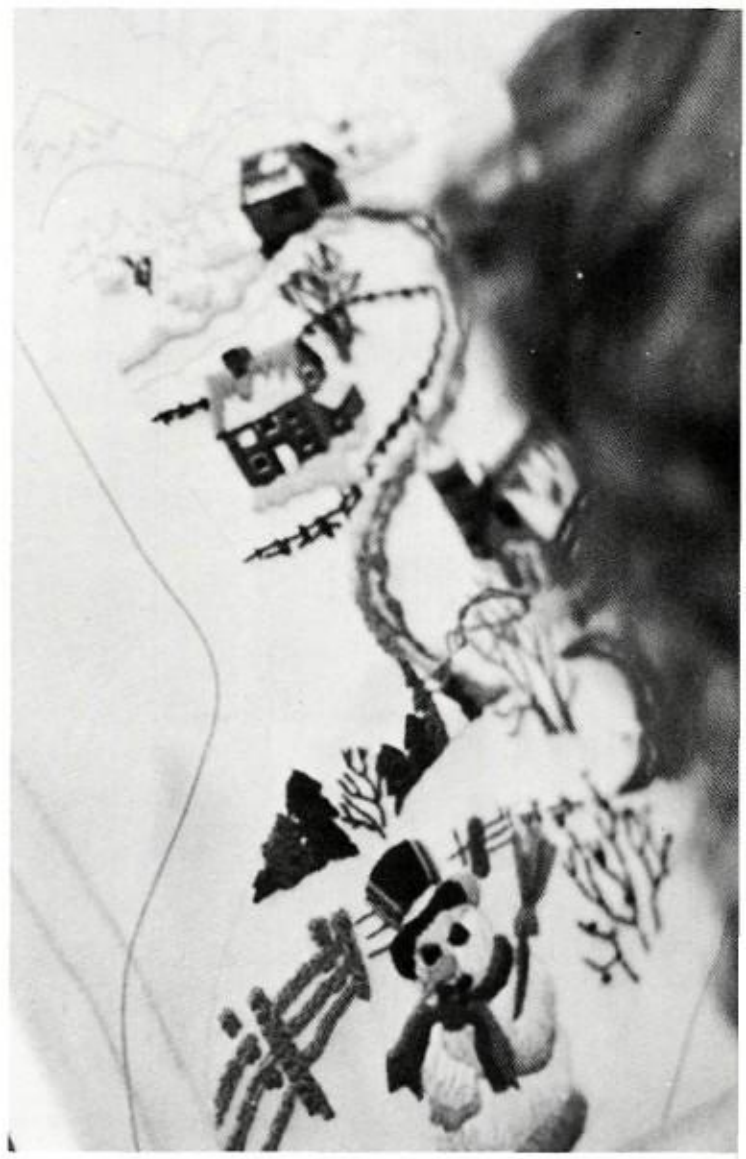
Awareness, Good Attitude Towards Foods Experienced In International Foods Class

Speakers, field trips and labs were plentiful in the Home Economics Department. One of the many interesting activities this year occurred in Mrs. Linda Wardlow's international foods class. Students were given an awareness and a good attitude for a variety of foods from different parts of the U.S. and from many other countries. Guests were invited to speak on almost every country and every region of the U.S. studied. Field trips were taken, including trips to Lawrence and Ward-Meade Home in Topeka.

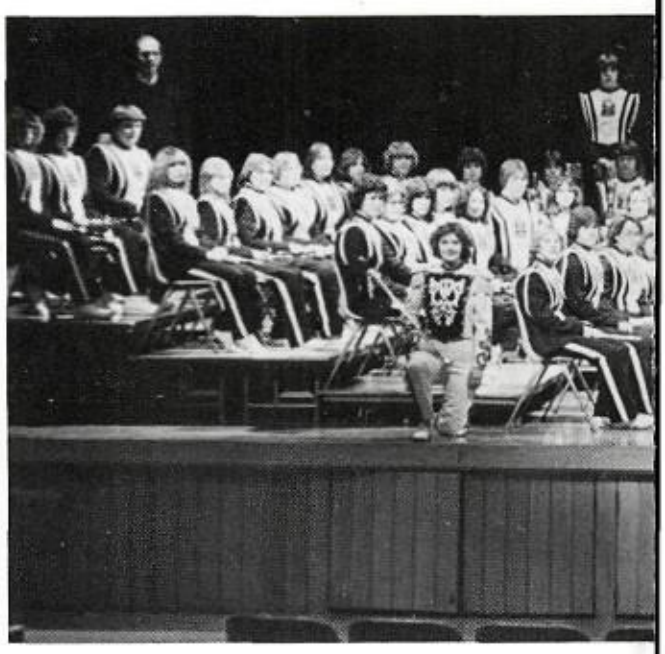
A child born without a skull and a child born with her intestines outside her body were two of the guests in Miss Georgia Patterson's child development class this year. Goals of the class included the study of the emotional, physical and mental growth of a child from 0 to 5 years of age, with time taken to study prenatal care and care of handicapped and exceptional children.

To help students in class feel comfortable enough to express their ideas in class and to help students to face such problems as death, pregnancy and abortion, divorce and other situations confronting this generation were the goals of Mrs. Mary Beth Schroff's parenthood education class. Both Miss Patterson and Mrs. Schroff agreed that their child development and parenthood education classes were too large. "It's hard to give individual help in large classes," Mrs. Schroff said. "Grades may suffer and so might parent relationships."





ABOVE RIGHT: Trying on her blazer in Clothing 3-4 is Shula Sundernath, '81. ABOVE: Getting into the holiday spirit by creating a winter scene is a *Clothing 3-4* student. LEFT: Preparing a mixture for international foods is Liz Ybarra, '80.



TOP: Orchestra. SITTING: Suzanne Sawyer. STANDING: Penny Thompson, Anders Linden, Jack Johnston, Shyla Sundernath, Ken Ticknor, Kim Faulk, Sandra Hastings, Kay Cochran. ABOVE: Stage Band. FRONT ROW: Mike Kaufman, Sunny Cleland, Susan Stroud, Joe Neal. SECOND ROW: Rusty Heisler, James Peter, Richie Heckman. THIRD ROW: Chuck Hepford, Steve Owen, Amy Hamm, David Edmonds. FOURTH ROW: Ron Winters, Suasan Hodges, Don Leonard, Ken Ticknor. CENTER: Topeka West Charger Band. KNEELING, LEFT: Robin Higgs. KNEELING RIGHT: Amy Hamm. FRONT ROW: Sunny Cleland, Judette Nordyke, Carol Spring, Susan Stroud, Angie Hylton, Kathie Hoffmaster, Sherri King, Karen Gillogly, Kathy Kaul, Tracy Pashman, Carol Rasor, Kathy Wacker, Brenda Land, Betty Conklin. SECOND ROW: Susan Gildersleeve, Brenda Kern, Jane McMillan, Scott Saia, Jami Osborne, Rob Neill, Nancy Scoggin, Michelle Hein, Don Leonard, Annie Ripper, Renata Heironimus, Wally Bankston, Sara Kuckelman, David Morris, Mike Kaufman, Joe Neal, Scott Holtgren, Bruce Friesendahl, Sherri Elliott, Beth Thurston, Porter Bertelson. THIRD ROW: Colleen Brown, Mary Roehl, Sara Gildersleeve, Janet Miller, Robin Haas, Lisa Nanley, Rich Howard, Bindy Snyder, Larry Glover, Mike Day, Curt Blair, Chris Borchert, Mike Mendez, Bryan Hayes, Bill Uhler, Janis Zimmerman, Lisa Wacker, Greg Dalrymple, Todd Stover, David Welch, Jim Smiley, Sam McMahan, Chuck Hepford, Steve Owen, Cory Skinner, Tom Farrier. FOURTH ROW: Gena Lantis, Debbie Jurgensmeier, Jim Standbury, Shawn Dixon, Phil Gramly, James Peter, Rusty Heisler, Vicki Woods, Stacey Parks, Tim Carlson, Terry Koerner, Mark True, Richie Keckman, Glenn Geisler, STANDING: Ken Ticknor, Brian Fox, Mike Holt, Pat Jordan, Mark Rein, Phil Neuer, David Edmonds, John Stroud, J.D. Bloomar, Tim Claiborne. RIGHT: Stage Band. FRONT ROW: Colleen Brown, Judette Nordyke, Porter Bertelson, bruce Friesendahl. SECOND ROW: James Peter, Phil Gramly, Mark True, J.D. Bloomar, John Stroud. THIRD ROW: Greg Dalrymple, Richard Cantrell, Tom Farrier, Bindy Snyder, Steve Owen, Mike Holt, Bryon Fox. FOURTH ROW: Rick Weber, Chris Lynch, Tim Claiborne, Ken Ticknor. ABOVE: Stage Band. FRONT ROW: Mike Kaufman, Sunny Cleland, Susan Stroud, Joe Neal. SECOND ROW: Rusty Heisler, James Peter, Richie Hepford. THIRD ROW: Chuck Hepford, Steve Owen, Amy Hamm, David Edmonds. BACK ROW: Ron Winters, Susan Hodges, Don Leonard, Ken Ticknor.

Instrumental Music Performs Variety Of Familiar Tunes

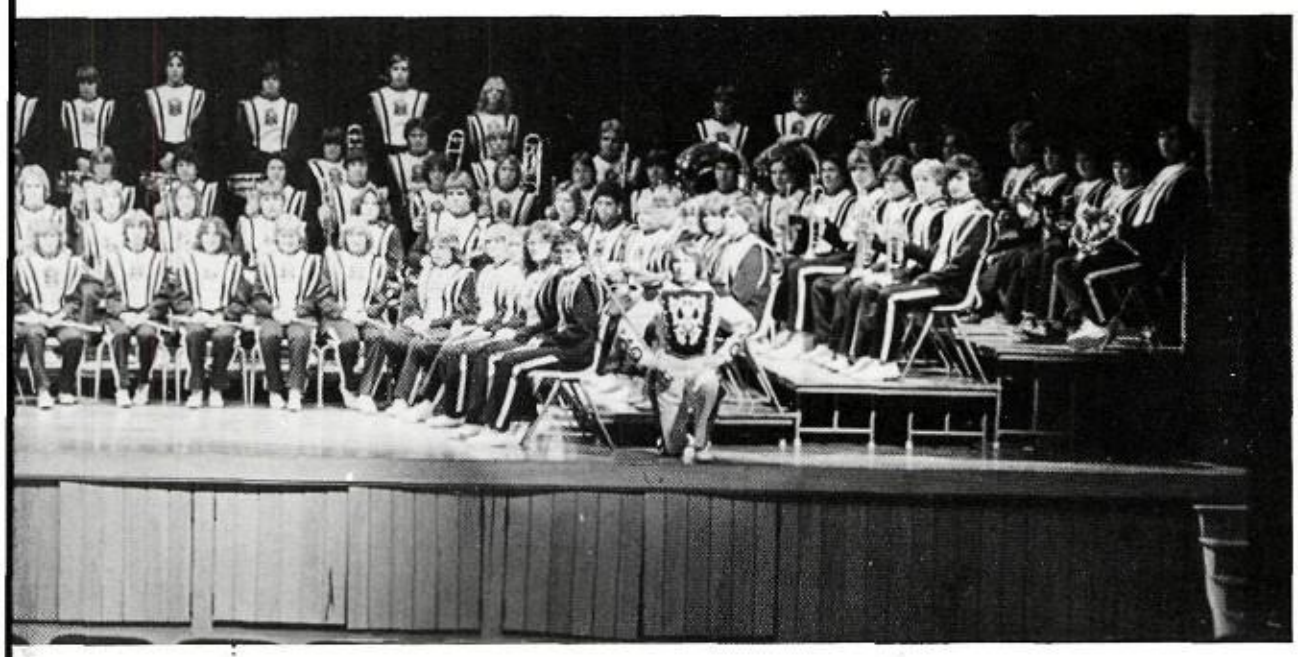
Instrumental music was alive and well at Topeka West. Seven musicians did so well that they were selected to play in the District 1 Honor Band and Orchestra concert at Shawnee Mission northwest. They were: Porter Bertelson, Kay Cochran, '81; David Edmonds, '80; and Rob Neil, Penny Thompson, '81. Ken Ticknor headed the Instrumental Music Department, which included concert band, marching band, stage band and orchestra.

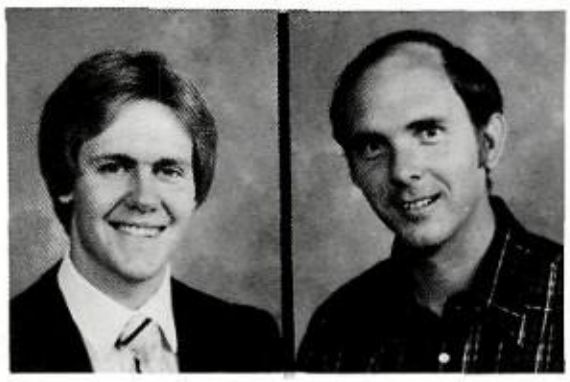
Every morning at 7:30 the marching band was on the football field practicing for the game on Friday.

Familiar tunes heard at basketball games and at assemblies were provided by the stage band, which also performed a jazz concert in January.

The instrumental musicians played for the musical "The Boyfriend," and they provided music for all-school assemblies. The students also presented public concerts and played for several community groups.

BELOW: The band was one of more than 80 high school bands in Lawrence Saturday, Sept. 29, to take part in 1979 University of Kansas Band Day activities. They marched in a downtown parade Saturday morning and were guests of the University at the afternoon football game between KU and North Texas State.



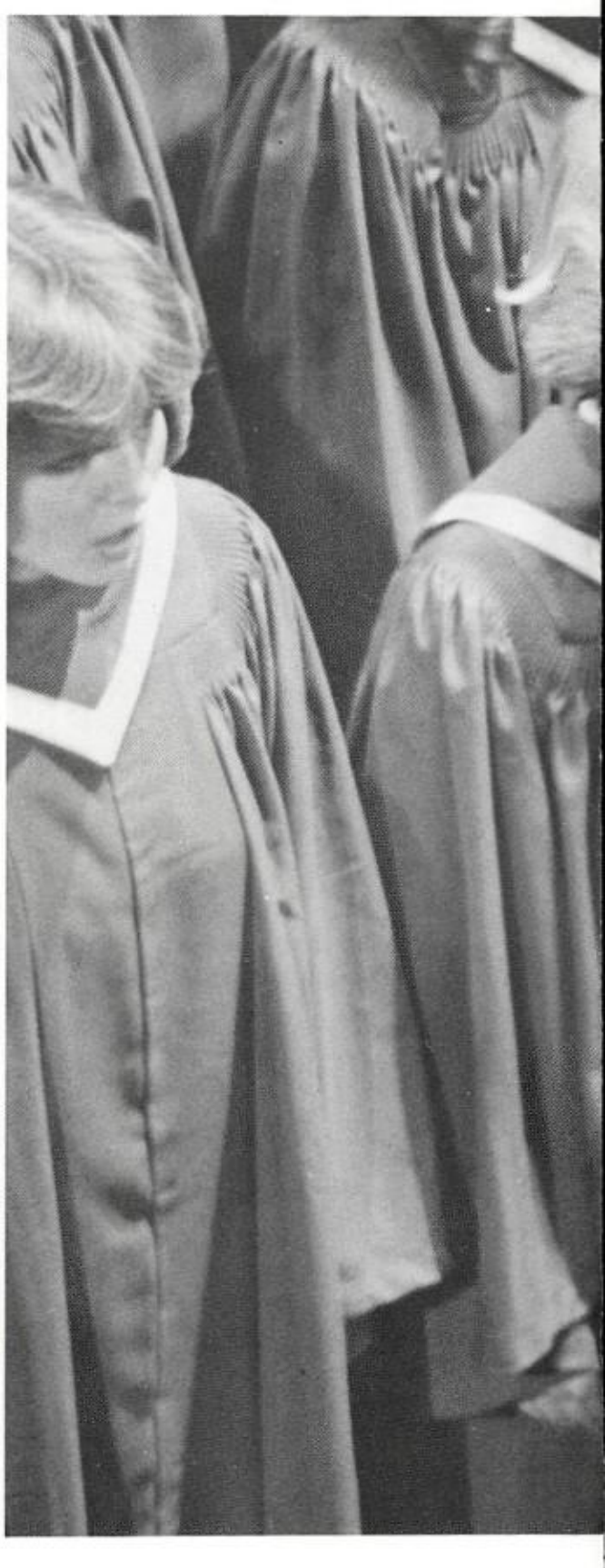


KEVIN KELLIM - Charger Choir, Choralaires, Varsity Choir, Singers 1-2, Music Composition
KEN TICKNOR - Concert Band, Guitar 1, Orchestra 1-2, Stage Band 1-2

BOTTOM: Singers Sara Yeager, Troy Fowler, Michelle Binkley, Paul Mellring, Debra Freeman, Brad Henry, Susan Hodges, Ronnie Winters, Ruth Marshall, Robert Clasen, Teresa Davis, Todd Huntley, Linda Manley, Scott Saia, Julie Cox, Doug Norman.

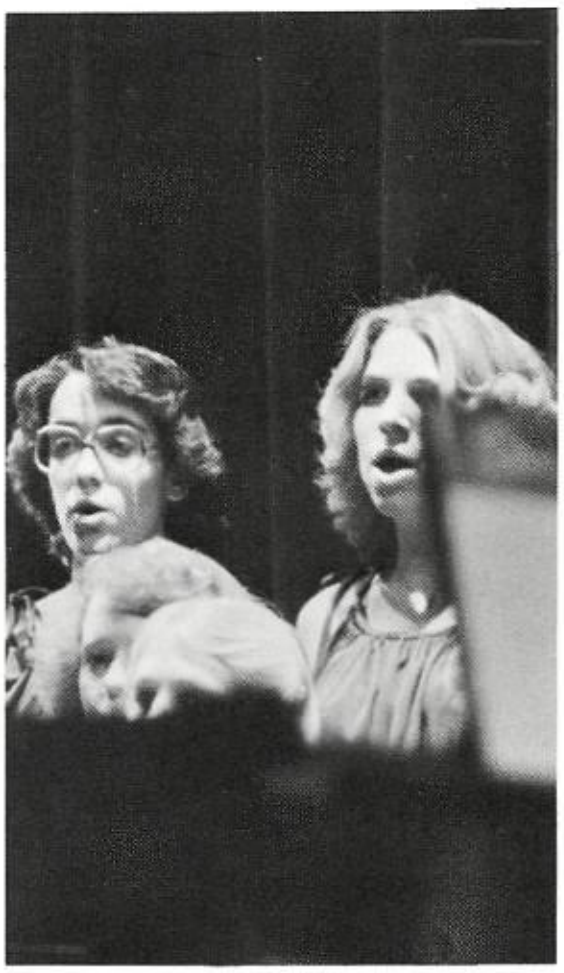
RIGHT: Charger Choir FRONT ROW: Daveen Litwin, Kim Adams, Angela Hylton, Ilana Cochrane, Todd Huntley, Robert Clasen, Don Leonard, Brad Henry, Perry Todd, Rebecca Dischner, Julie Browning, Ruth Marshall. SECOND ROW: Donna Thomas, Gretchen Wachs, Maria Jonson, Vicky Woods, Scott Saia, Don Wright, Paul Mellring, Susan Hodges, Debra Freeman, Terri Brende, Teresa Davis. THIRD ROW: Joy Mellring, Carol Flesher, Sara Yaeger, Sandy Hastings, Scott Swenson, Daryl Bloomquist, Tim Carlson, Ronnie Winters, Troy Fowler, Kelly Highfill, Teresa Wortham, Linda Manley.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Singing during the winter concert are Ilane Cochrane, '81, and Donna Thomas, '80.



FAR LEFT: Choraliers FRONT ROW: Tandy Beckett, Peggy Myers, Kim Harshaw, Debbie Rion, Sheilah Murphy, Sherri Buchanan, Liz Cole, Michelle Hine. SECOND ROW: Sonya Mills, Sandy Stewart, Jane Mitchell, Daneva Hawley, Susan Kelly, Linda Carson, Lori Conrad, Shelly Hund, Gladys Crouch, Trish Walters. THIRD ROW: Carol Spring, Kim Blakely, Jill Wood, Anne Tuchscherer, Stacey Parks, Nancy Lee, Cindy Braum, Susan Maupin, Tracy Epperson, Trish Pringle, Stacy Mallory, Joan Ediger, Teresa Wortham, Nancy Deckenbach.

BOTTOM LEFT: Choraliers Carol Spring, '82, and Kim Blakely, '82, perform during the Christmas concert.



LEFT: Varsity Choir FRONT ROW: Amanda Smith, Bonnie Watkins, Lisa Batson, Ben Zook, Chris Jennings, Todd Newman, Karen Gillogly, Shelia Norton. SECOND ROW: Gina Kimberlin, Alyson Seibert, Bill Lowe, Rueben Perez, Rob Menish, Daryl Armfield, Tina Farrier, Kim McKinnon. BACK ROW: Diane Pannone, Stephanie Whitmore, Sara Jenson, Rhett Miller, Stuart Wallace, Andy Jones, Janice Enloe, Andera Bair.

Five Singers In All-State

For the first time in 15 years, the Vocal Music Department had a new instructor when Kevin Kellim took over as director of the four vocal groups: Charger Choir, Varsity Choir, Choraliers and the Topeka West Singers.

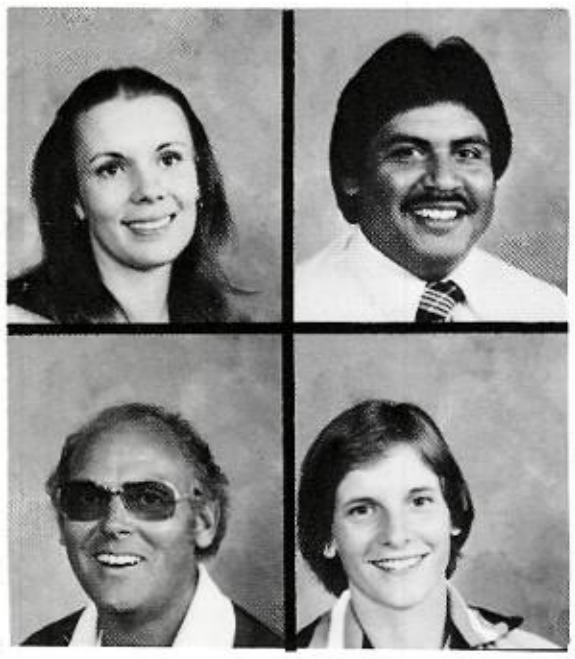
A busy schedule included a fall choral recital, a pops concert, taping for the WIBW-TV "Noonday" show, the All-City Choral Clinic, a Singers concert and a spring choral recital.

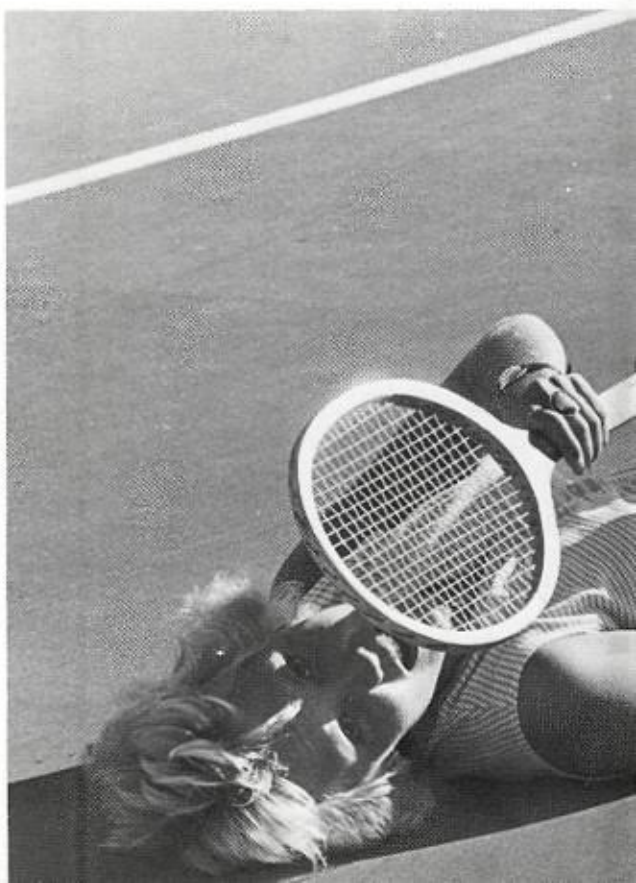
Five members were selected to participate in the All-State Choir. Robert Clasen, Julie Cox, Susan Hodges and Todd Huntley, '81, and Ruth Marshall, '80, traveled to Wichita to perform in February.

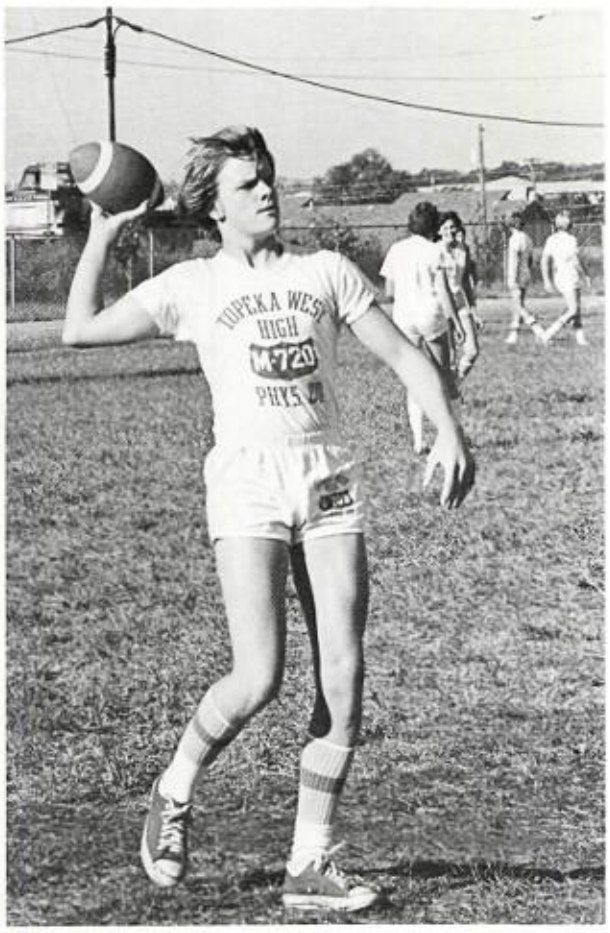
The State Music Festival was a highlight for the department as the groups performed competitively.

ABOVE: Swinging at the ball in a fifth hour softball game is Dave Stewart, '81. ABOVE RIGHT: Trying to get the ball from Jonathan Siefert, '82, is Shawn Traylor, '82, as Richard Grubbs, '82, awaits a pass. RIGHT: Between tennis matches is Paula Carr, '80.

SUSAN AFFOLTER- Drill Team, PE 1,2,3,4.
ROBERT GONZALES- PE 1,2,3,
BOB JAYMES- PE 1,2,4, Alternative Education.
CINDY MEDILL- PE 1,2,3,4.





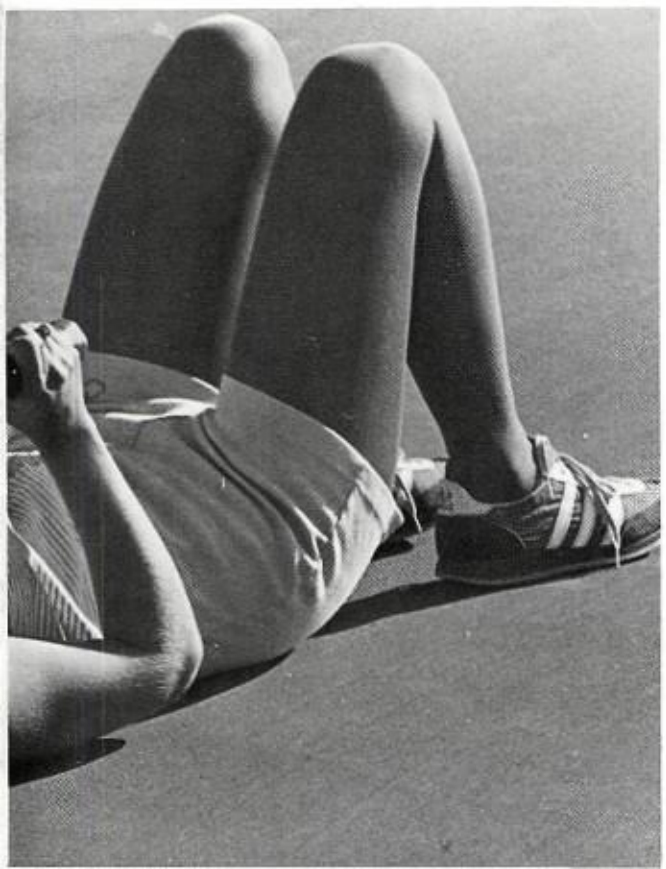


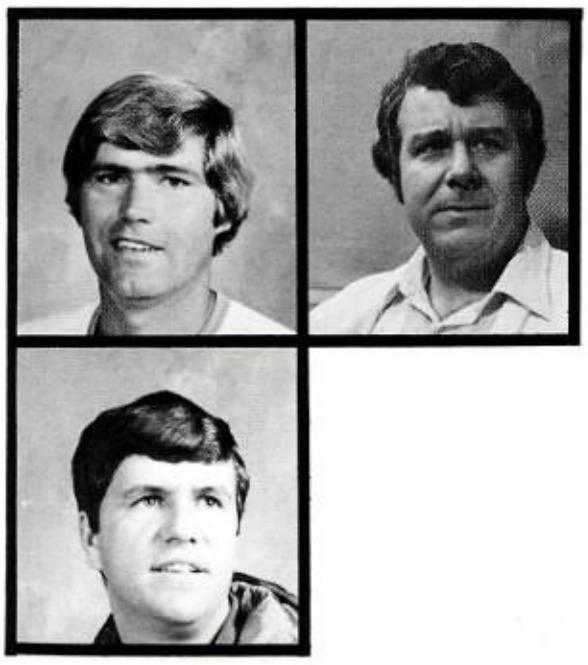
Concepts Methods Increase Students' Physical Fitness

Concepts, a physical education class that was introduced here a few years ago, began to spread to other schools as Concepts researcher Jerry Wright sold slide and tape shows to other schools.

Under the direction of Mr. Wright and other physical education teachers, students applied Concepts methods to increase their physical fitness. Unlike the traditional physical education classes, Concepts students learned the what, why and how of physical fitness. They learned what physical fitness was through slides, tapes, lectures and workbooks. They learned why they must develop physical fitness through physical experiments. They learned how to develop a physical fitness program for a lifetime by trying various exercise programs.

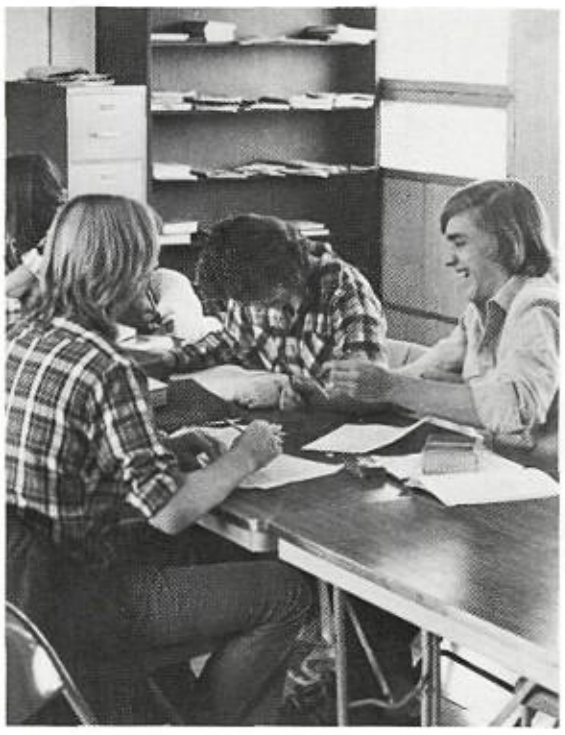
Elective physical education classes included lifetime sports and team sports. Among these were bowling, fencing, basketball, volleyball, tennis and other activities.





TOP LEFT: Playing Razzle Dazzle Football is Wesley Wright, '82. ABOVE: Tagging Brad Bayless is Robert Gonzales in fifth hour PE class.

RON STULL: PE 1,2,3
FRANK WALTON: PE 3,4, Speech
JERRY WRIGHT: PE 1,2,3,4



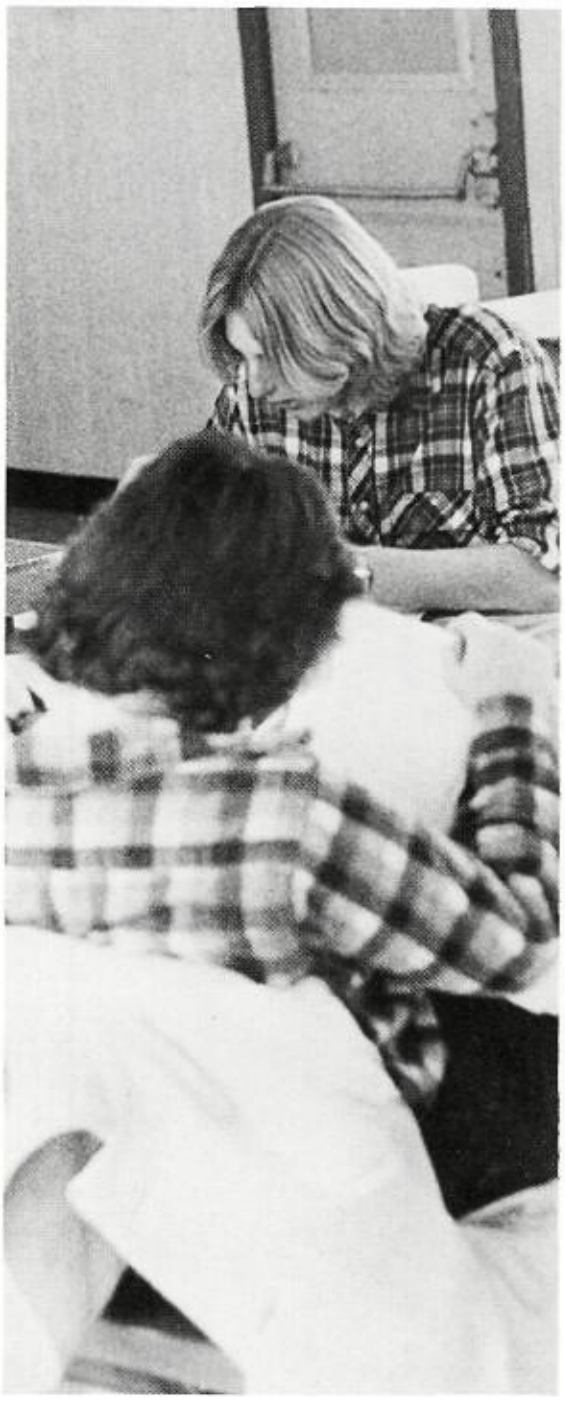
'One-Room Schoolhouse' Helps Students In Many Subjects

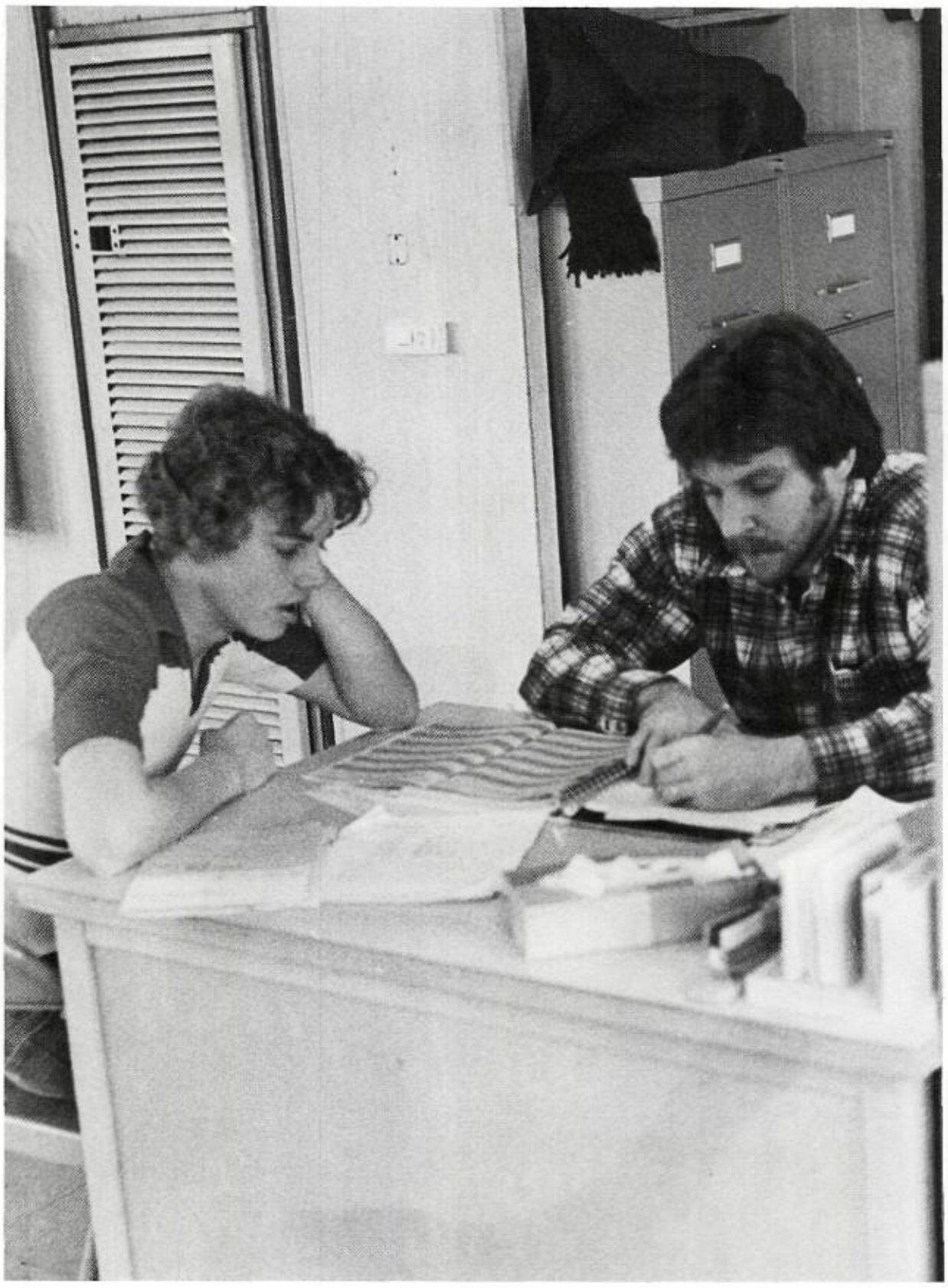
"Alternative education is hard to define," in the words of teacher Greg Nielson. He compared the class to a one-room schoolhouse because 11 or 12 students each hour studied as many as six different subjects.

Mr. Nielson explained that classes, including literature, mathematics and social studies, were "lax in a lot of ways." He said that the class was conducted as a study time when the teacher helped the student learn how to learn.

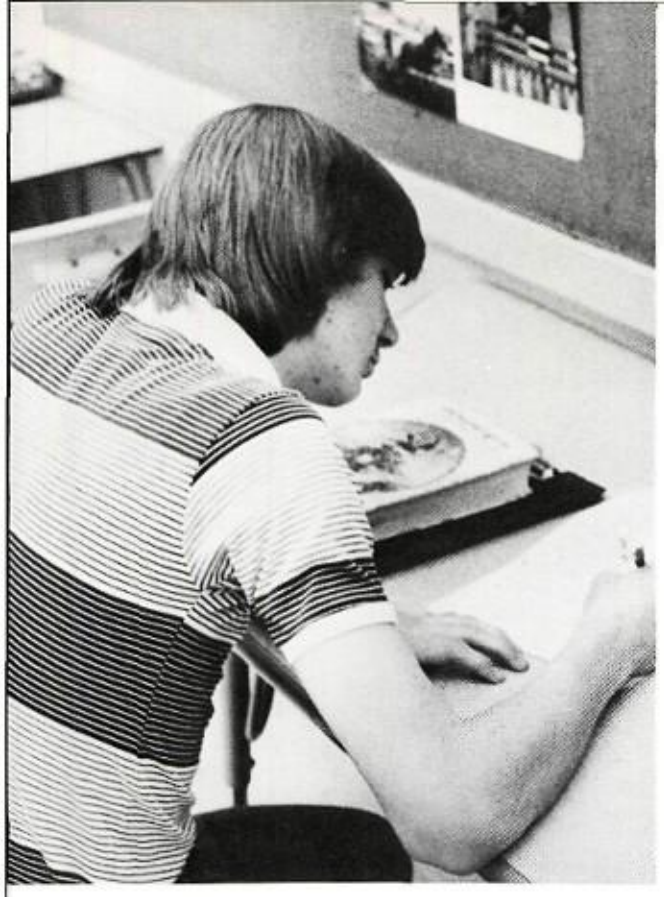
Some students took alternative education because they had problems in regular class schedules or were "bored with lectures." Some students took the course because they were not ready for the campus and other students enrolled because they had conflicts with teachers. Few took the class because they were slow learners.

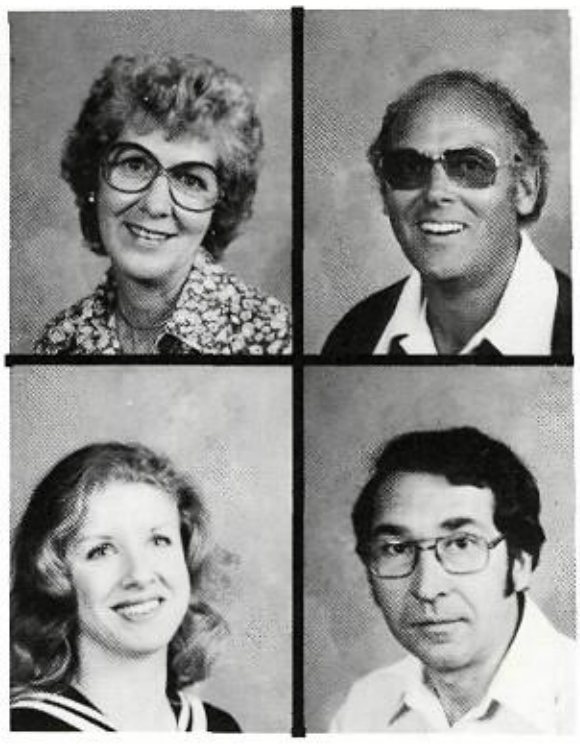
Mr. Nielson and Bob Jaymes encourage students to seek help. "If the student has a problem, they can come talk to us and know it won't get past this annex," he said. The two teachers also worked with students who had problems in other classes.

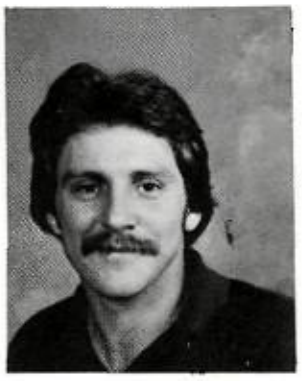




TOP LEFT: Enjoying the relaxed atmosphere in alternative education are Darrell Harris, '80. ABOVE: Working on an alternative education project is Virgil Allen, '80. RIGHT: Working on some math problems in 5th hour alternative education are Bill Kershaw, '82, and Mr. Greg Nielson.







BOBBI HOCHSTEDLER - Student Center
BOB JAYMES - Alternative Education
JANET LOEBEL - Learning Resources
PAUL MITSCHLER - Gifted Students
GREGG NIELSON - Alternative Education

Life Skills Class Focus

Individual needs, applying problems to real life situations and "students feeling good about themselves" were all a part of Mrs. Janet Loebel's job as learning resource teacher.

Programs offered to the students differed according to individual needs. One may have needed only mathematics skills, while another student needed improvement in writing and reading.

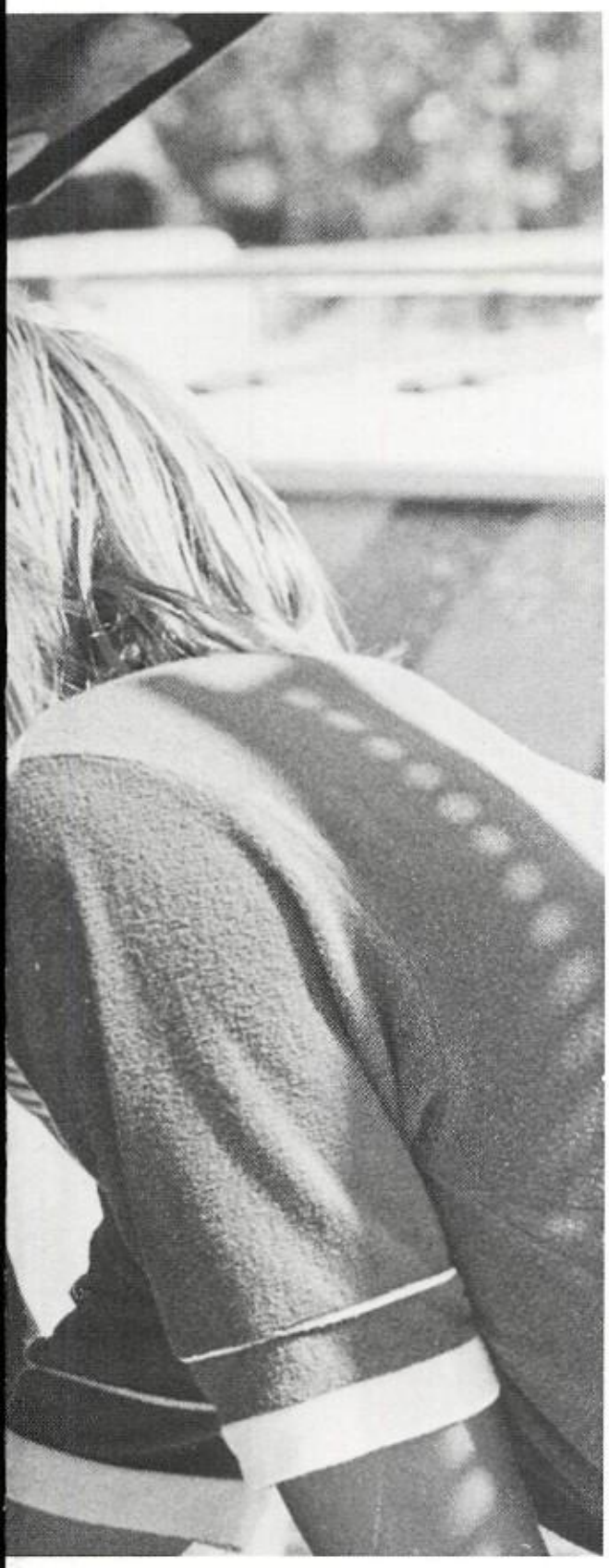
These skills were developed in real life situations such a writing checks, keeping a checkbook, tracking financial records and other practical situations. In addition, the students learned career evaluation, applying for a job, getting that job and keeping it.

Students were offered regular high school credits, but the class could not be taken without parental and administrative approval. Mrs. Loebel took five or six students each hour, mostly sophomores.

Students were graded on how well they used class time, percentage of accuracy and the student's individual educational program. The goal of these students was to find their potential and then to achieve it.

FAR LEFT: Reading during fourth hour for her learning resource class is Louise Rich, '82. LEFT: Starting to listen to an educational tape is Molly Rich, '82. TOP: Working on a ditto assignment in his learning resource class is Bill Swalwell, '81. CENTER: During his learning resource class, Kenny Gibbs, '81, decides to take a break.

RIGHT: Working on a car in drivers education are Chris Stratman, '82, and Mike Hager, '82. BELOW: Grading her test is Susan Lawrence,. '82. BOTTOM LEFT: Studying his paper is Bill Clark, '82. BOTTOM RIGHT: Student drivers must often be reminded of these road signs.

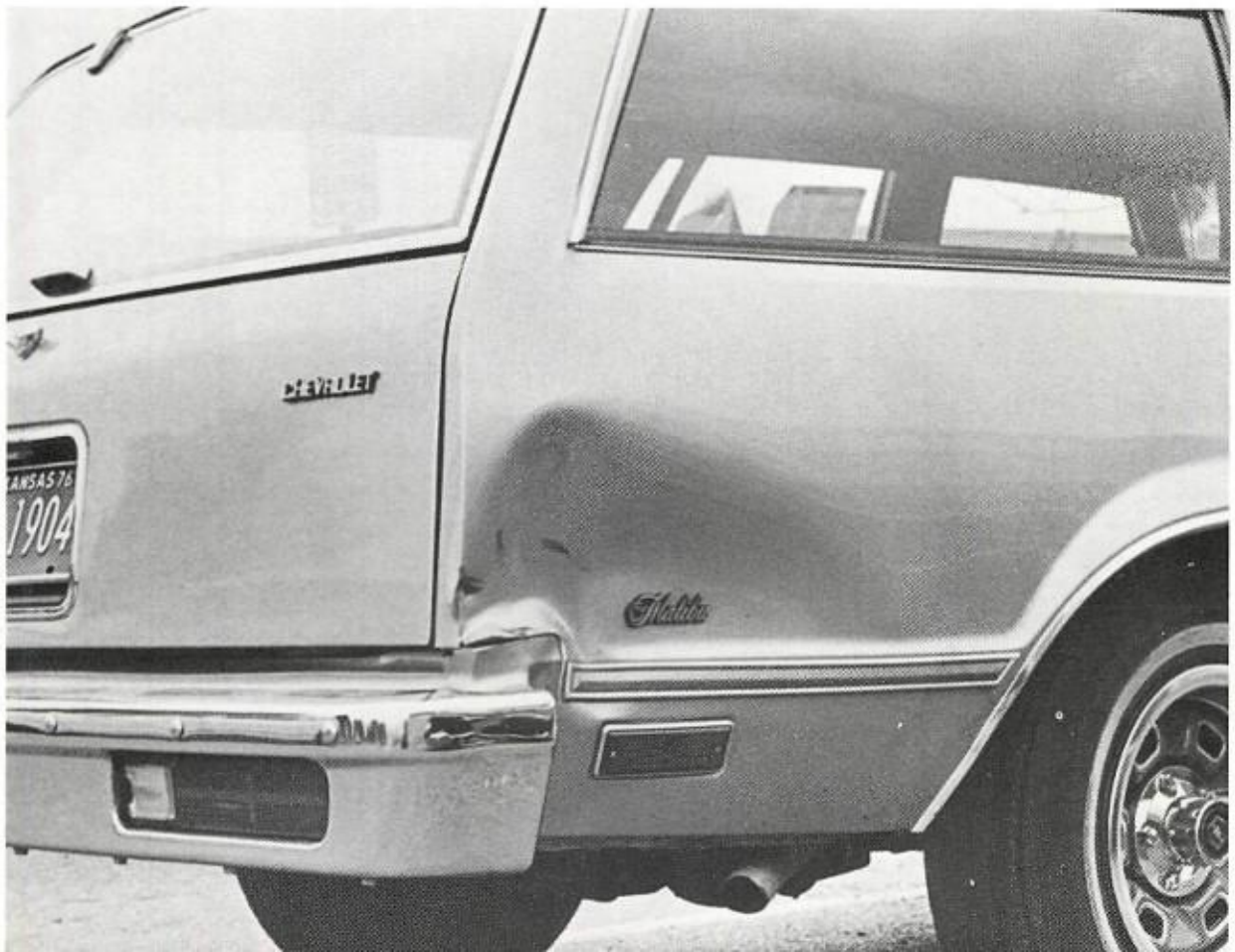


Road Regulations Studied

One of a teenager's dreams is to learn to drive a car. Approximately 320 students took driver education this year to fulfill that dream. They acquired a working knowledge of the rules and regulations of the road.

The classes consisted of a minimum of 30 hours in class, 3 hours of actual driving and 12 hours of work in the simulator. During class time, the students listened to lectures, watched films and took tests. In simulation, students watched a film while they operated a computerized automobile. When they "drove" too fast or failed to signal for a turn, a sign lighted up to tell them so.

Driver Education classes received two new cars each semester. "The cars travel up to 3,500 miles before we get another car," teacher Jack Wiley said. "The four cars we use travel up to 16,000 miles a year."



TOP LEFT: Listening intently to the teacher are a couple of driver education students. TOP RIGHT: Trying to concentrate in class is Raelynn Lackey, '82, while Haig Sarkesian, '82, seeks her attention.

MIKE JAMISON - Driver Education
JACK WILEY - Driver Education

US Stamps Investment

Collecting postage stamps is one of the most popular hobbies in America today. Stamp collectors range from the very young to the very old; however, few people take stamp collecting seriously. One of the more serious collectors is Mrs. Reeta Akins, history teacher.

Mrs. Akins began stamp collecting at a very young age. When Mrs. Akins was 10 years old, an older cousin captured her interest in stamp collecting. She has expanded her collection from just a few stamps that her dad brought home from work to thousands of stamps.

Because of the difficulty of keeping a large number of stamps in an organized way, Mrs. Akins has limited herself to U.S. stamps. Her collection includes regular issues, which consist of used cancelled stamps and unused mint stamps; first day covers, plate blocks, postage due, air mail, special delivery and commorative issues.

Stamp collecting has been a developing interest for Mrs. Akins. She also admits that investment is another reason that she collects stamps. Mrs. Akins has many old and unusual stamps and some stamps valued into the thousands of dollars. Her oldest stamp is a 36 cent Washington stamp that comes from the 1859-1861 issue. Her most expensive single stamp is valued at over $2,000. Mrs. Akins is proud of her complete mint collection from 1926 to the present, but the most impressive collection is one in which she has collected all but four of the Air Mail stamps ever made.

Collecting stamps has had an influence on her career. When asked what she liked most about collecting stamps, Mrs. Akins replied, "Stamp collecting developed my interest in history." Apparently so, because Mrs. Akins has taught history here for 14 years.

Mountain Adventure Recalled

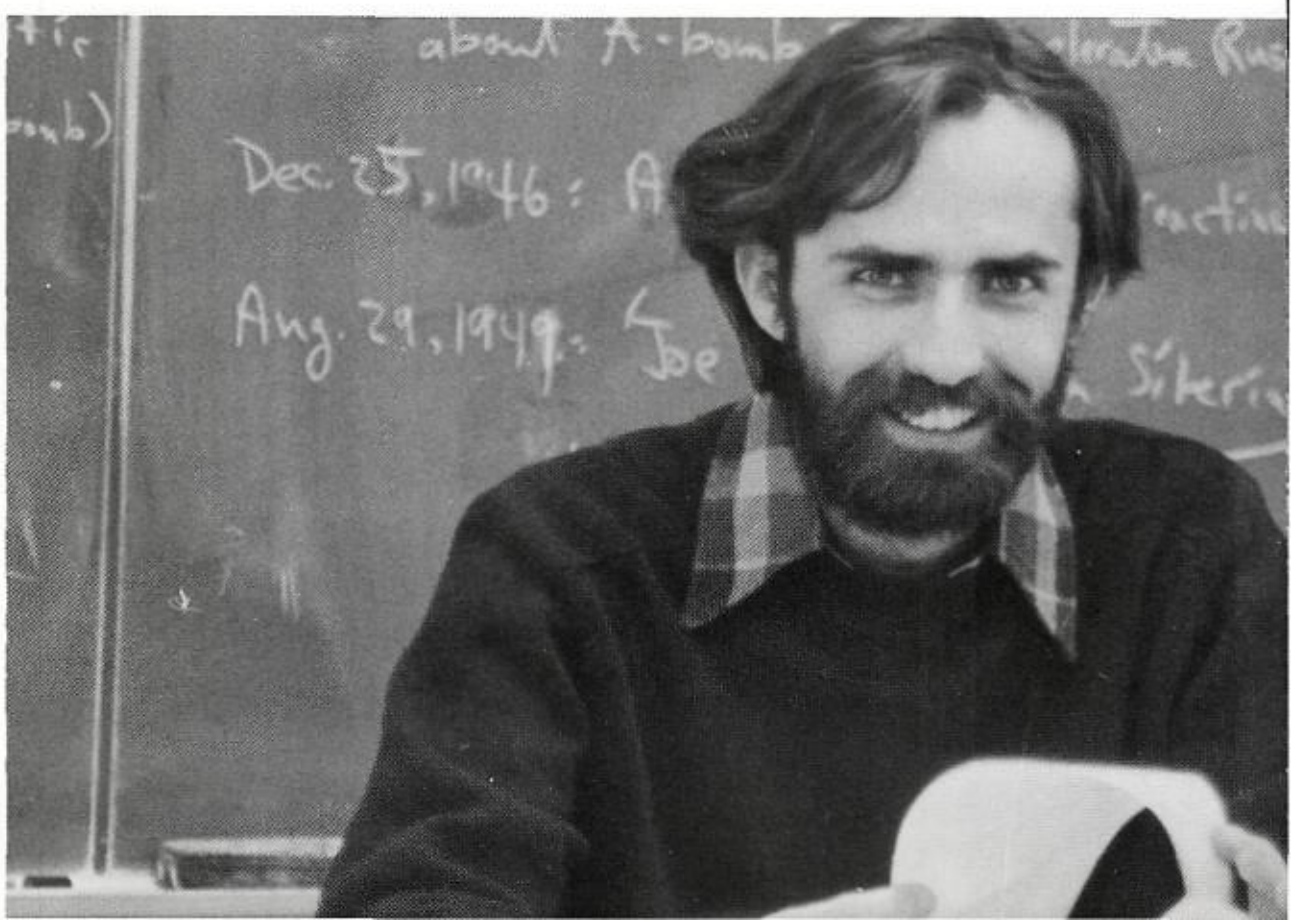
Just out of high school with nothing to do, Mark Wentz, physics teacher, decided to take a little adventure and hitchhike up to the Northwest. There he became a mountain guide.

Starting out in Lawrence, Mr. Wentz hitchhiked from ranch to ranch doing odd jobs, finally landing a job near Glacier, Montana. He spent some time in the mountains there, getting to know the terrain, then took a job as mountain guide at Bear Creek Ranch.

"The pay wasn't much for guiding horseback tours through the trails in the mountains, but it was a blast!" Mr. Wentz said. "There were three of us, Jake, Maggie, and I."

Mr. Wentz was taking hunters from the East up into the mountains. "I don't promote hunting. It's a selfish thing." Mr. Wentz said. "I led the pack in and Jake led the hunters to the animals." The animals hunted were mountain goats, mountain sheep, elk, moose and bear.

It was a worthwhile adventure to raise money for college, but Mr. Wentz has put most of these activities aside. He occasionally goes camping to remember the good old days in the mountains.



Antique Woodburners Popular In Crisis

Mrs. Kathy Hund and her husband, Bud, own Mill Creek Antique Store and they live in Topeka. That alone may not seem odd until you know that the store is in Paxico — then the story takes a strange turn of events.

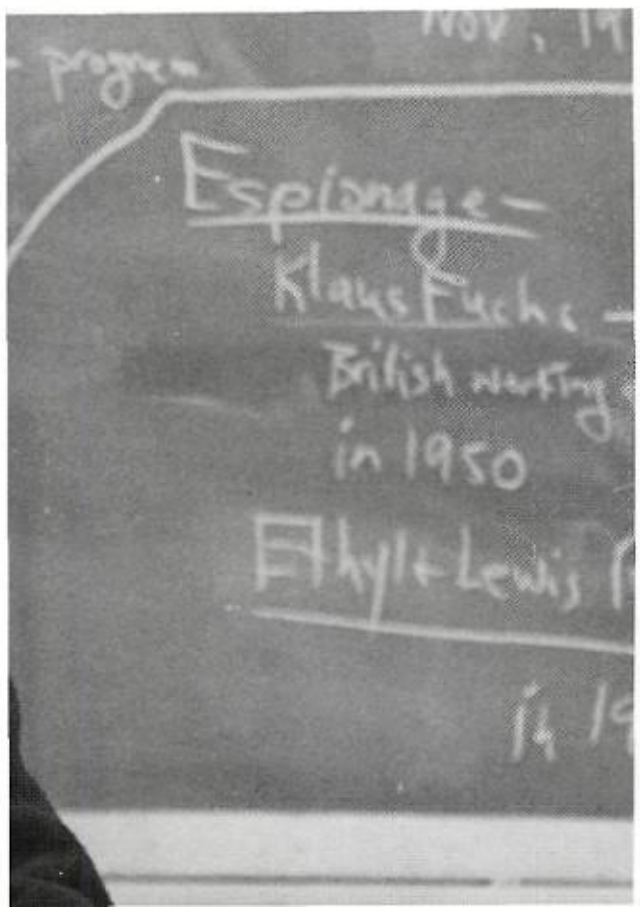
Mill Creek Antique Store has been open for seven years and "provides most of our income," Mrs. Hund said. The store started as a kind of escape. "I laughed at Bud," Mrs. Hund said. "I thought it would never be anything."

Until five years ago the store had sold mostly furniture and odds and ends such as fixtures and stained glass. That's when the Hunds started specializing in woodburning stoves. "Because of the price of oil, sales have really snowballed in the past two or three years," Mrs. Hund said. "My husband is convinced that woodburners are better than conventional stoves," she admitted. "Our house is even heated with one!"

The Hunds have between 50 and 75 stoves at a time in the store, of which one was made in 1840. They sell their stoves to local dealers and collectors in the area.

Mrs. Hund helps the store mostly with moral support. "I paint billboards and refinish furniture in the summer," she said. As for the future, she said, "Maybe I can specialize in antiques, clothes or housewares."

What do you need to have a successful business-hobby? "You have to develop a good clientele, have a good selection and above all like what you are selling," she says. And it appears that the Hunds of Paxico definitely do.



Harvesting Second Job

While most teachers spend their summer vacation resting for the next school year, Miss Meredith Heinen continues working until August — but not in the classroom.

Miss Heinen works with her family in their custom cutting service from the first of summer until the middle of August. They cover an area including central Oklahoma, eastern Colorado and central Kansas. Miss Heinen has been helping the family with harvesting since she was in the ninth grade.

During her high school days on the farm, she and her brother showed horses at the 4-H. They also raised sheep and hogs for display. "Probably the biggest entertainment was square dancing," said Miss Heinen, "it was about 40 miles to the movies."

The combine Miss Heinen drives is an Allis Chalmers Model L that runs on diesel fuel. It has an 85-gallon fuel tank, enough to keep it running for approximately eight hours.

Every one in the family helps out during the harvest season. Her mother, father, three brothers and cousin all work the fields from about 9 a.m. until around 11 p.m.

The cost of employing the Heinens is $12 for each acre cut plus 10 cents for every bushel over 20 per acre.

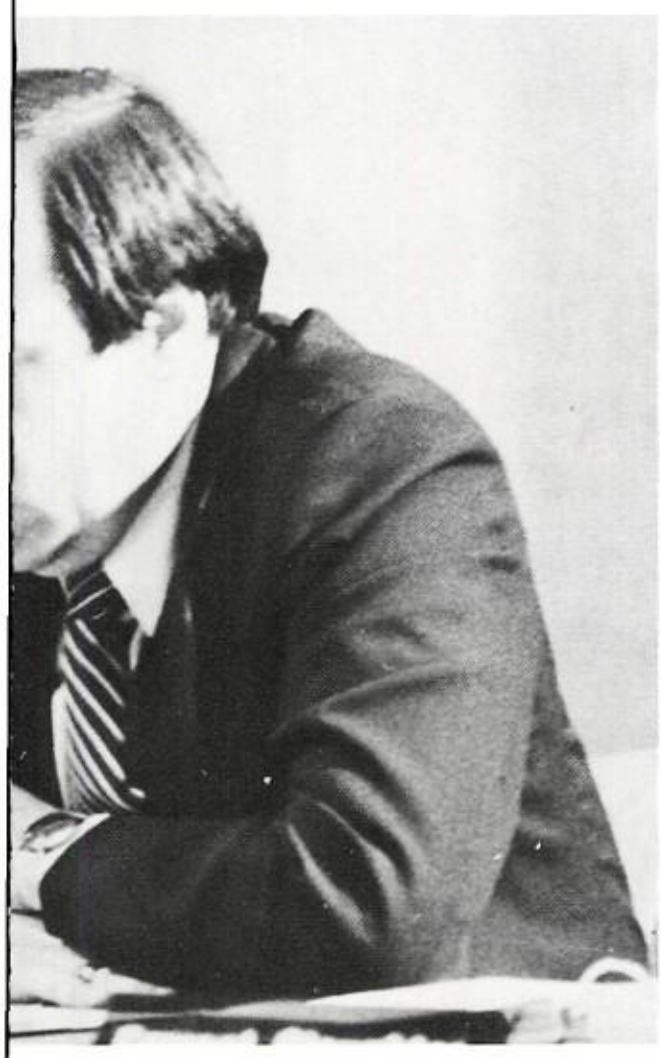
Program Initiated by Board

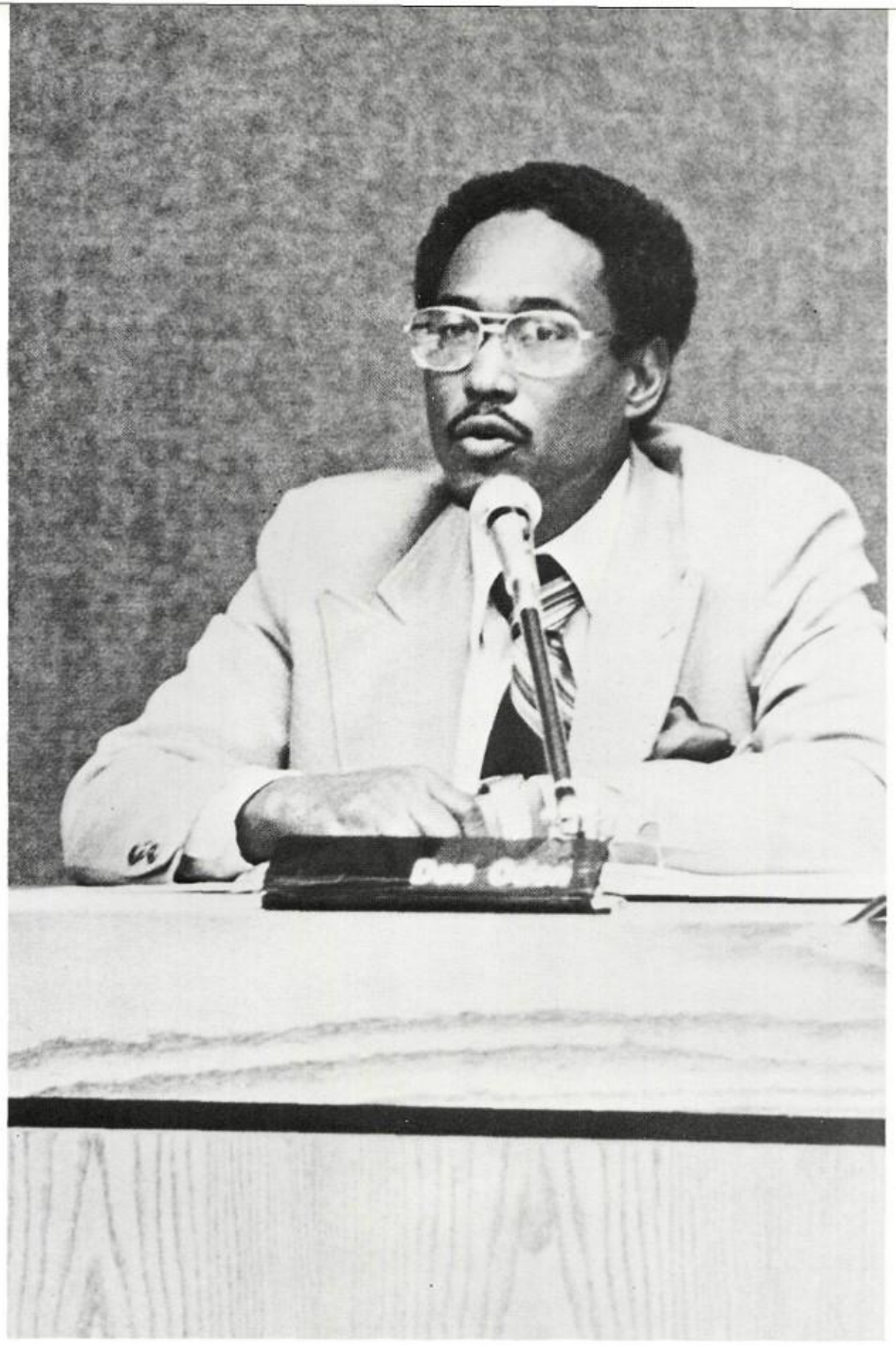
The Board of Education faced rising costs and increased demands for services. State mandated programs required additional specialized teachers and classrooms. One such program that was initiated here was the Gifted Student Program, which was intended to help gifted students identify and utilize resources that would broaden their educational experiences.

An important issue the Board faced was the possibility of new discrimination litigation when a local party sought to reopen the Brown vs. Board of Education case.

Local teachers and the Board enjoyed a year without negotiations because of a two-year contract signed last year. Four new members of the Board were: Mrs. Peggy Boggs, Mrs. Pat Thompson, Ron Taylor and Ross Freeman. Mr. Freeman was appointed to fill a position left vacant when a member resigned because of a job transfer. Other members were Duane Pomeroy, president; Joe Douglas and Don Oden.

TOP: Board member Ron Taylor listens to a question from a patron. CENTER: Pondering remarks about McEachron school boundaries by Ned Nusbaum is Assoc. Supt. Owen Henson. RIGHT: Board of Education. BACK ROW: Ross Freeman, Ron Taylor, Don Oden, Supt. of Schools James Gray, Joe Douglas. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Peggy Boggs, Pres. Duane Pomeroy and Mrs. Pat Thompson.





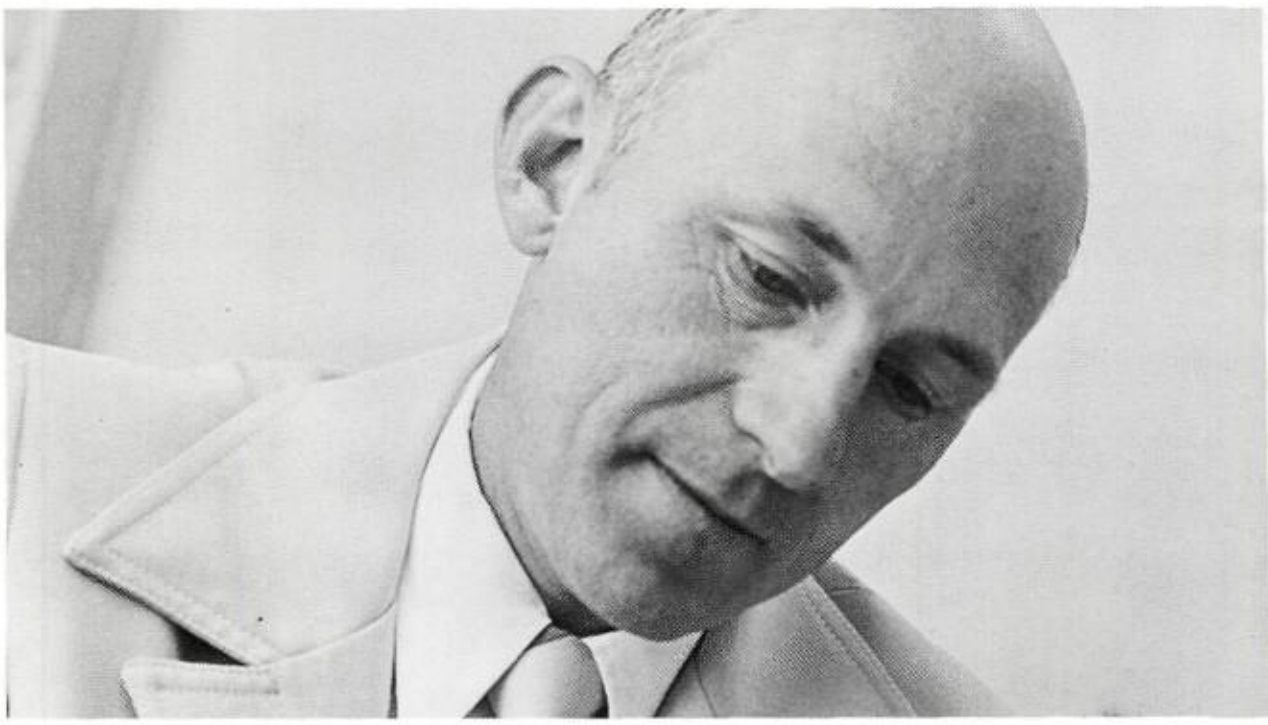
LEFT: Giving a thoughtful response to a patron about school boundaries are Ross Freeman and Assoc. Supt. Don O'Neill. ABOVE: Countering remarks made during a Board meeting is Don Oden, past president.

'A' Office Is Activity Hub

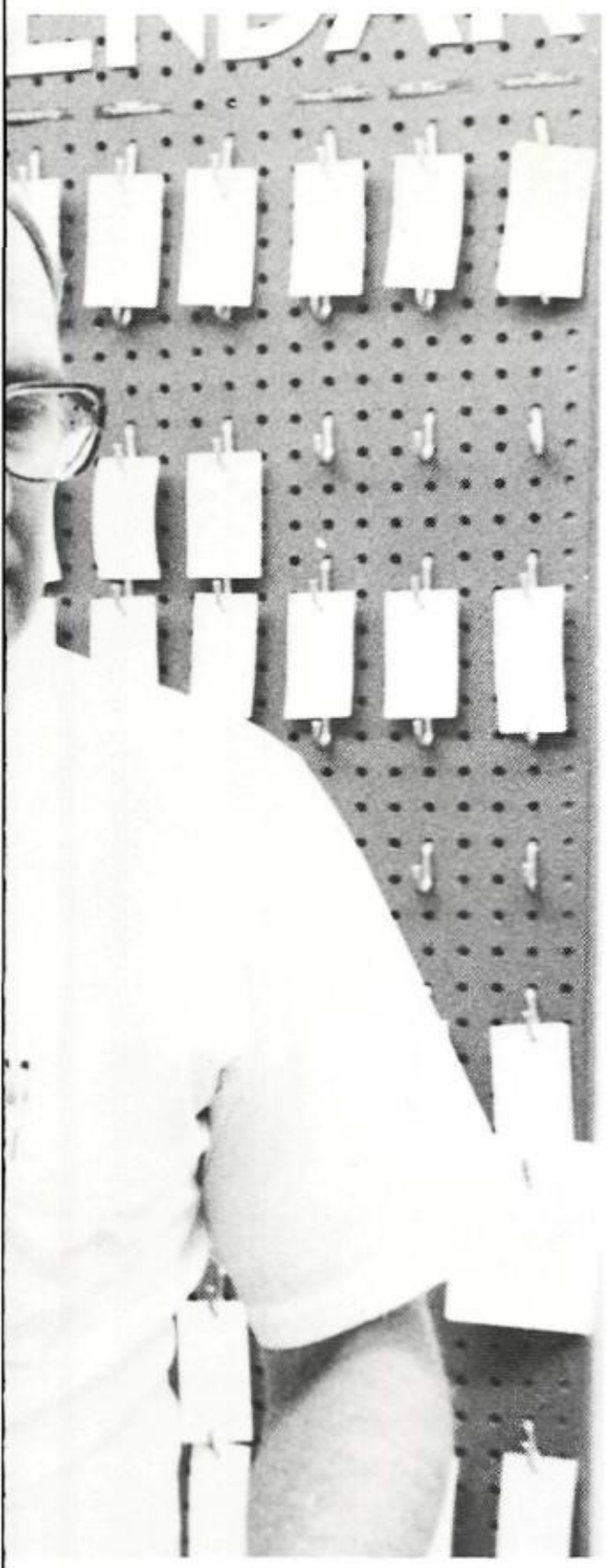
One of the "hearts" of Topeka West was the main office in A Building. This throbbing center of activity pumped out the daily bulletin, telephone messages, school supplies, teacher pay checks, school-wide mail, teacher handbooks and many other materials necessary for the teaching staff to accomplish their primary goal of educating 1,318 Chargers.

They helped to enroll students in August, collected textbook rental fees, secured proctors to operate the switchboard, sold yearbooks and tickets to athletic events, dances and dramatic productions. They ordered classroom materials, arranged for teacher substitutes, kept financial records, and greeted visitors and students to Topeka West.

Interpretation and enforcement of school policies and rules was an office responsibility. Principals enforced these policies in a way they believed most beneficial to all parties concerned.



TOP RIGHT: Standing in front of the Charger Activity Calendar is Prin. Connie Skinner. ABOVE: Alphabetizing student identification cards for the secretaries in A Office is proctor Michelle Good, '81. RIGHT: Assoc. Prin. Rome Mitchell.



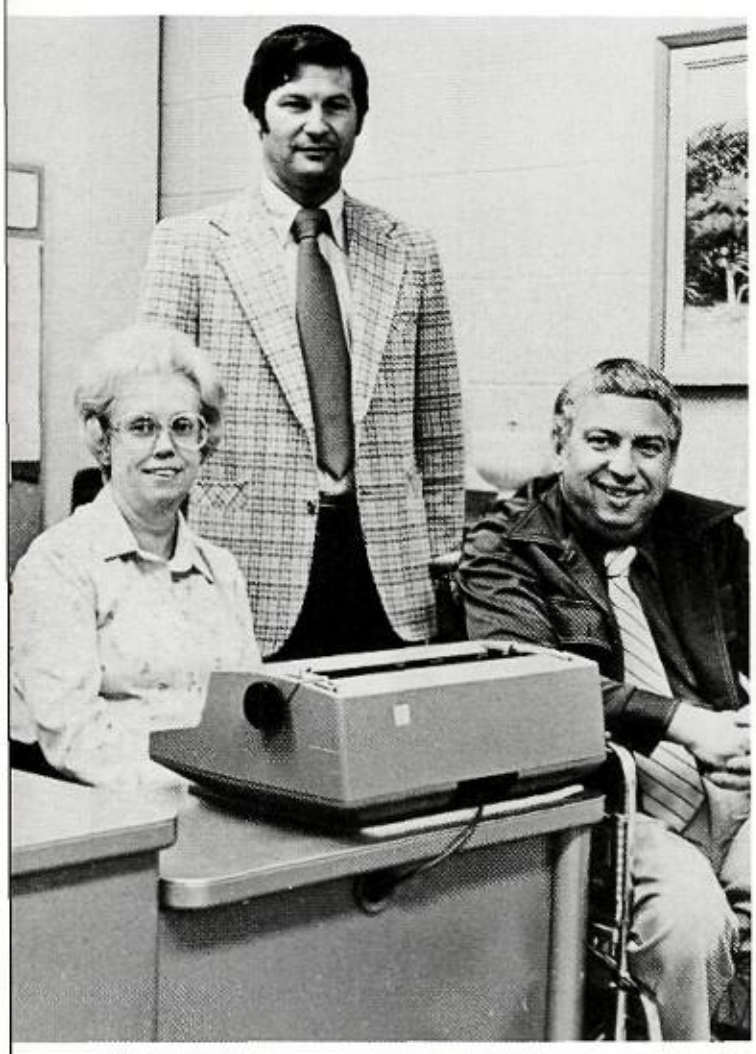
TOP LEFT: Assisting a visitor is A Office secretary Mrs. Martha Dickinson. TOP RIGHT: Answering the phone is Mrs. Dickinson. ABOVE: Working at her desk is secretary Mrs. Gloria Taylor. LEFT: A Office staff. FRONT ROW: Secretaries Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Gloria Taylor and Mrs. Jo Ann Laughon. BACK ROW: Prin. Connie Skinner and Assoc. Prin. Rome Mitchell.

Little Schools Responsible For Smokers on Back Patios

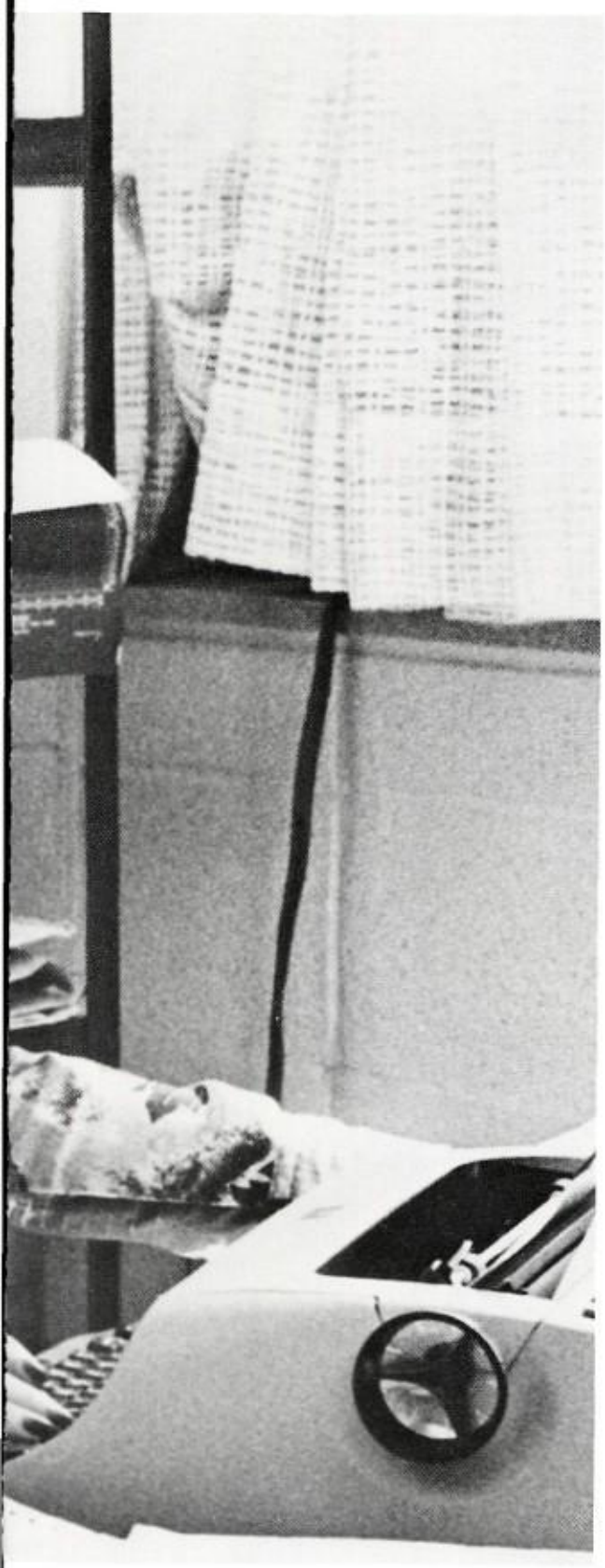
The little schools were given a new responsibility when vending machines were moved from the gymnasium to the large classrooms. Most counselors and secretaries agreed that the machines were no problem. The new smoking policy moved smokers to the patios behind little schools. Assistant principals suspended a number of students early in the year for violations.

Three new counselors joined the staff, leaving Miss Margaret Fowler, who began here in 1961 when the school opened, as the "cement that holds the counseling staff together," according to new E School counselor Larry Carpenter. He was in charge of job placement. Other new staffers were Dave Alexander, C School, who arranged college rep visits, and Mrs. Lois Jones, D School, in charge of scholarship information.

A new name appeared in D School with the marriage of Miss Kim Elgin, who became Mrs. Johnston.



ABOVE: The E School staff is Ass't. Prin. Randol Walker, counselor Larry Carpenter and secretary Mrs. Lola Page. Mr. Carpenter came here from Landon Junior High School. RIGHT: Preparing to type a report is D School secretary Mrs. Kim Johnston.



LEFT: C School staff is Ass't. Prin. Terry Sandlin, counselor Dave Alexander, and secretary Mrs. Lee Meyer. ABOVE: D School staff is Ass't. Prin. Harold Sheffield, counselor Mrs. Lois Jones, and secretary Mrs. Kim Johnson. TOP RIGHT: On the phone is the secretary of E School, Mrs. Lola Page. TOP: The B School staff is Ass't. Prin. Jack Taylor, counselor Miss Margaret Fowler, and secretary Mrs. Jackie Fink.

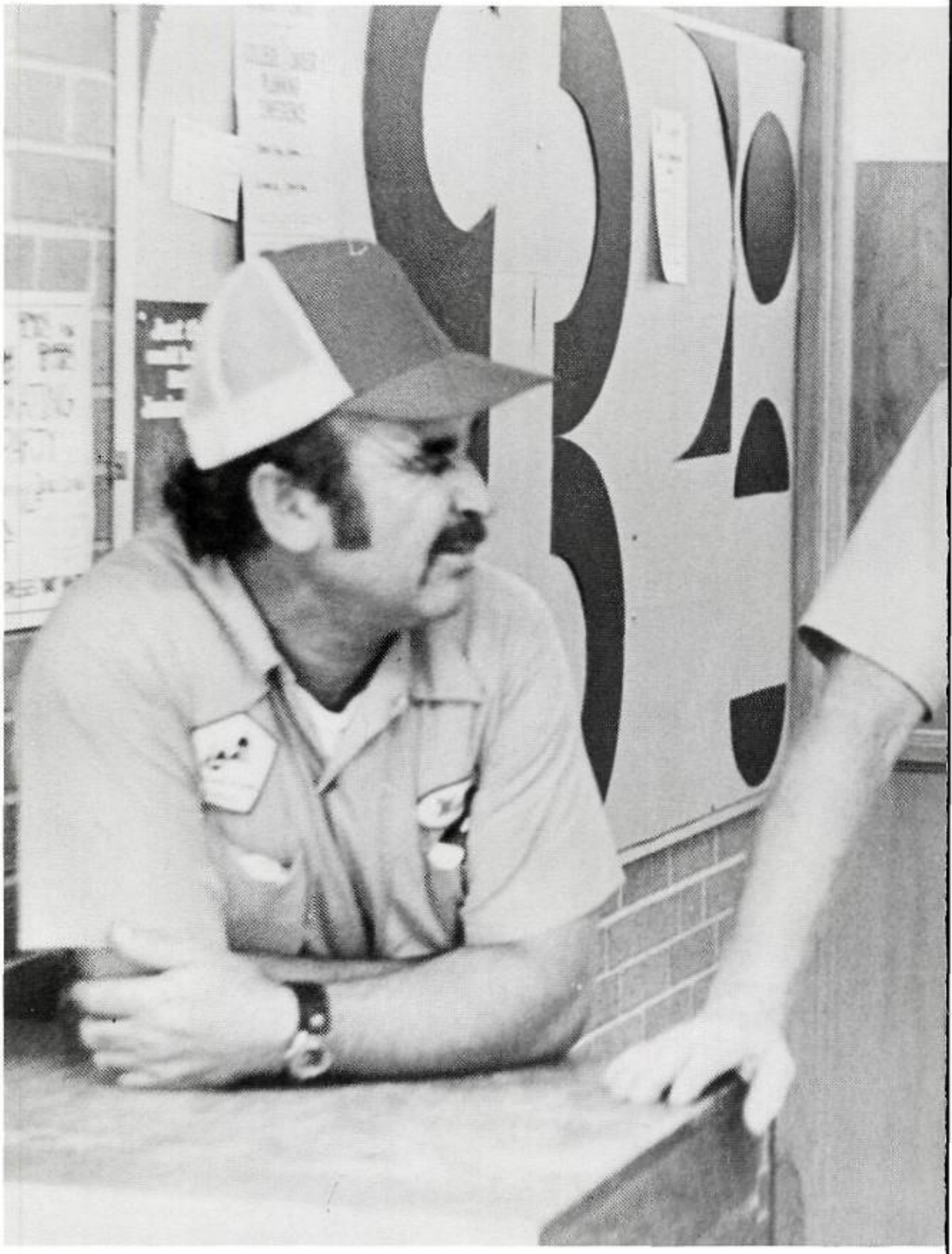
New Policies Greet Staff

After receiving complaints from students and staff for several years, the administration enforced a new smoking policy last fall. Smoking was banned except on the patios and in the parking lots. Al Twidwell, security officer, reported six to eight violations a day until the third week, but "the students have done an exceptional job," Mr. Twidwell said.

Prices in the cafeteria were raised to 80 cents for students and $1 for teachers. Cafeteria director Mrs. Erma Horton said that the two lunch periods were "helpful" and made the cafeteria less crowded.

New head custodian Red Jordan had a staff of nine men to maintain the eight permanent buildings and five annexes.

Blood pressure tests for staff were taken by newcomer Mrs. Burt Uhlrig, school nurse, and students' eyes and hearing were tested in the fall. After being nurse for the Oakland schools, Mrs. Uhlrig, who was graduated from St. Francis School of Nursing in 1956, came here. "I just love it," she said.

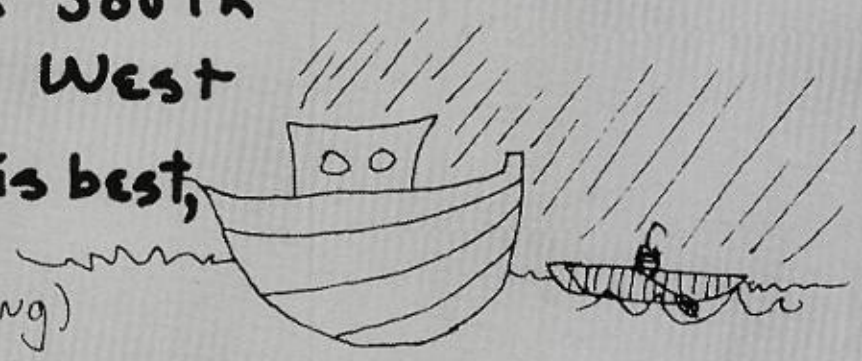


TOP: Discussing school maintenance are custodians Willie Hunt and Head Custodian Red Jordan. RIGHT: The school nurse, Mrs. Burt Uhlrig holds blood pressure clinics and encourages good health habits. FAR RIGHT: Making copies of violation reports that he must file is routine for security officer Al Twidwell.

TOP: Figuring the day's cafeteria receipts is Mrs. Shirley Miller. ABOVE: The cafeteria staff. FRONT ROW: Violet Frank, Maxine Horton, Ann Maisberger, Shirley Miller. SECOND ROW: Arnetta Anthony, Maria Whitcomb, Pat Ludolph, Donnaveen Smith, Phyllis Bartley, Barbara Colcher, Joyce Rodgers. BACK ROW: Dorothy Burris, Dora Taylor, Deanna Karhoff, Natalie Dankenbring, Rita Eisler, Emily Homman, Gene Killinger, Roberta Hanika and Pat Lawson. LEFT: Custodian Staff. FRONT ROW: Willie Hunt, Art Petersilie, Don Wing, Jim Knowland. BACK ROW: Virgil Collier, Jerry Whitlock, Tom Jordan and Red Jordan, head custodian. NOT SHOWN: Ed Passmore.

SENIOR SCRIBBLES

North South
East West
WEST is best,
(UNLESS
it's RAINING)



If A MANS home
is his CASTLE LET
him CLEAN it!!

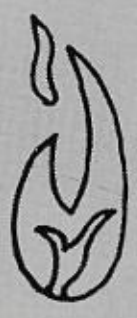
THIS GRAFITI SHOULD
ONLY BE READ DURING
THE FAMILY HOUR

Where do you apply for a poetic license?

If you have done your best...
If you have given your all...
And yet have Not
Succeeded...
at least you haven't
failed!

DAN IS Alive and WELL IN CLEVELAND

ARE WE THE
BEGINNING OF
THE END?



DRAGON
WARNING

KY·102
THE RADIO STATION

SENIORS
of
1980

WE MAY NEVER
PASS THIS WAY AGAIN!

"WORDS CAN NEVER
EXPRESS WHAT
WORDS CAN NEVER
EXPRESS"

It's been Fun
It's been Real
But has it
Been Real Fun!

It's TIME For...

Sophomore Sacrifice

Sophomores
RUN IN
HERDS

SMILE!
It makes people
Wonder what you're
up to!

1980:
WORLDS
CLASSIEST
CLASS

THE GRAPHIC Designer of this PAGE
WISHES TO EXPRESS HIS
HEART FELT THANKS THAT
THIS Graffiti PAGE is Finished

HOMEWORK is FASCINATING!
I can just sit and think about
it for HOURS!

A Woman Without a
Man is like a Fish
without a Bicycle.

WHERE WOULD WE
BE WITHOUT TEACHERS

S.O.S.
HELP IM BEING
HELD PRISONER
IN A SLAVE CAMP
DISGUISED AS
A SCHOOL.

Seniors are dedicated to:
Life, Liberty, and
the Pursuit of HAPPY HOUR!

Russian Graffiti
ФУПКЕОУ

Senior Class Cash Raisers Successful

The men and women of the Class of 1980 raised a lot of money for the gift for the school. The first fund-raising activity was the Club Carnival, which raised $90. At the Club Carnival there was a slave auction where students "bought" students. The masters were entitled to have the slaves do all sorts of things, such as carrying their books from class to class, cleaning shoes and doing other menial labor. The slaves even had to dress up as the masters wanted them to.

WPA was another successful fund-raiser for the seniors. They held a contest in which the winner would be the class which had more students attend the party. The junior class won and the prize was $10.80.

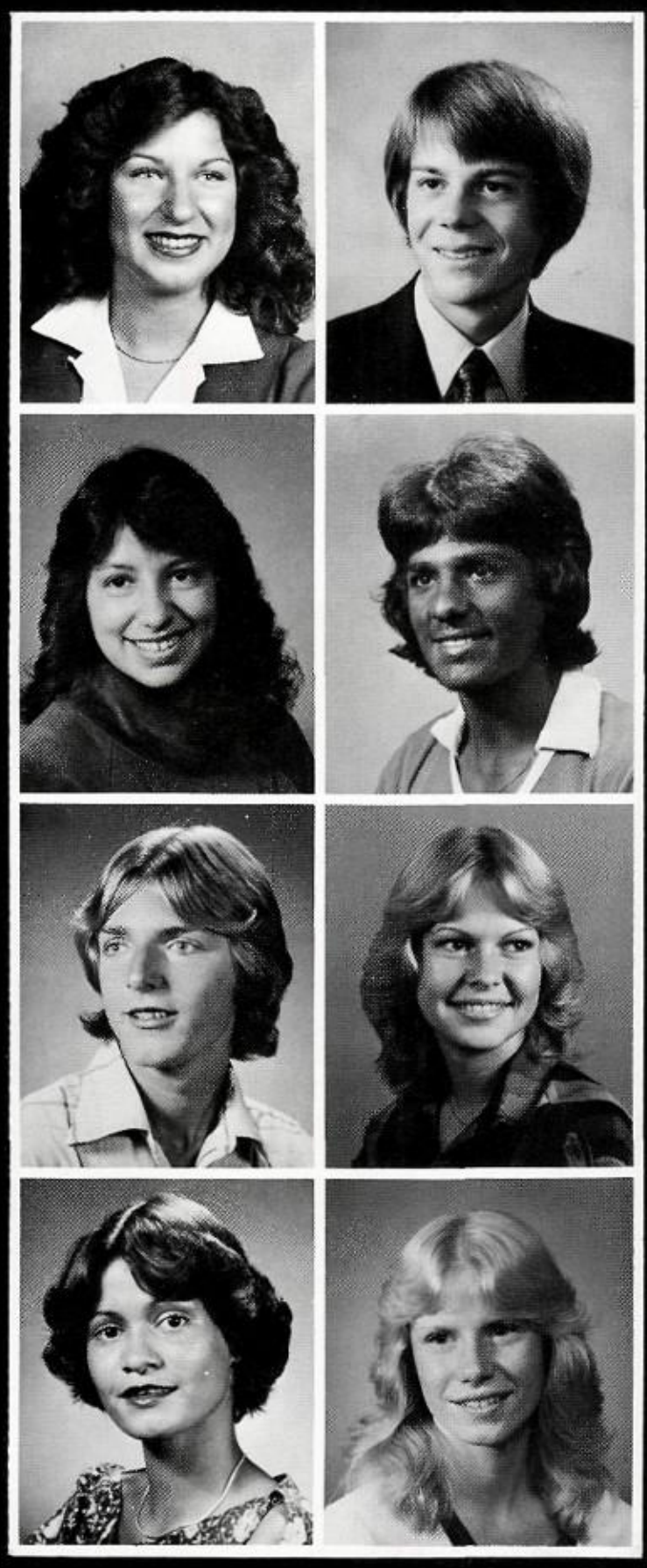
During Homecoming Week, the seniors participated in "Building Decoration Day" when each class, the cheerleaders and staff members decorated a building. The senior class float took third blace in the Homecoming Parade.

The Spirit Week Dress- Up Day and the Pajama Breakfast Day went well. The talent show "Pop Concert" was also a success for the seniors.

Many other senior-sponsored activities occurred this year, promoted by the leadership of Jo Sheets, president; Andy Welch, vice president; and Jane Schroft, secretary-treasurer.

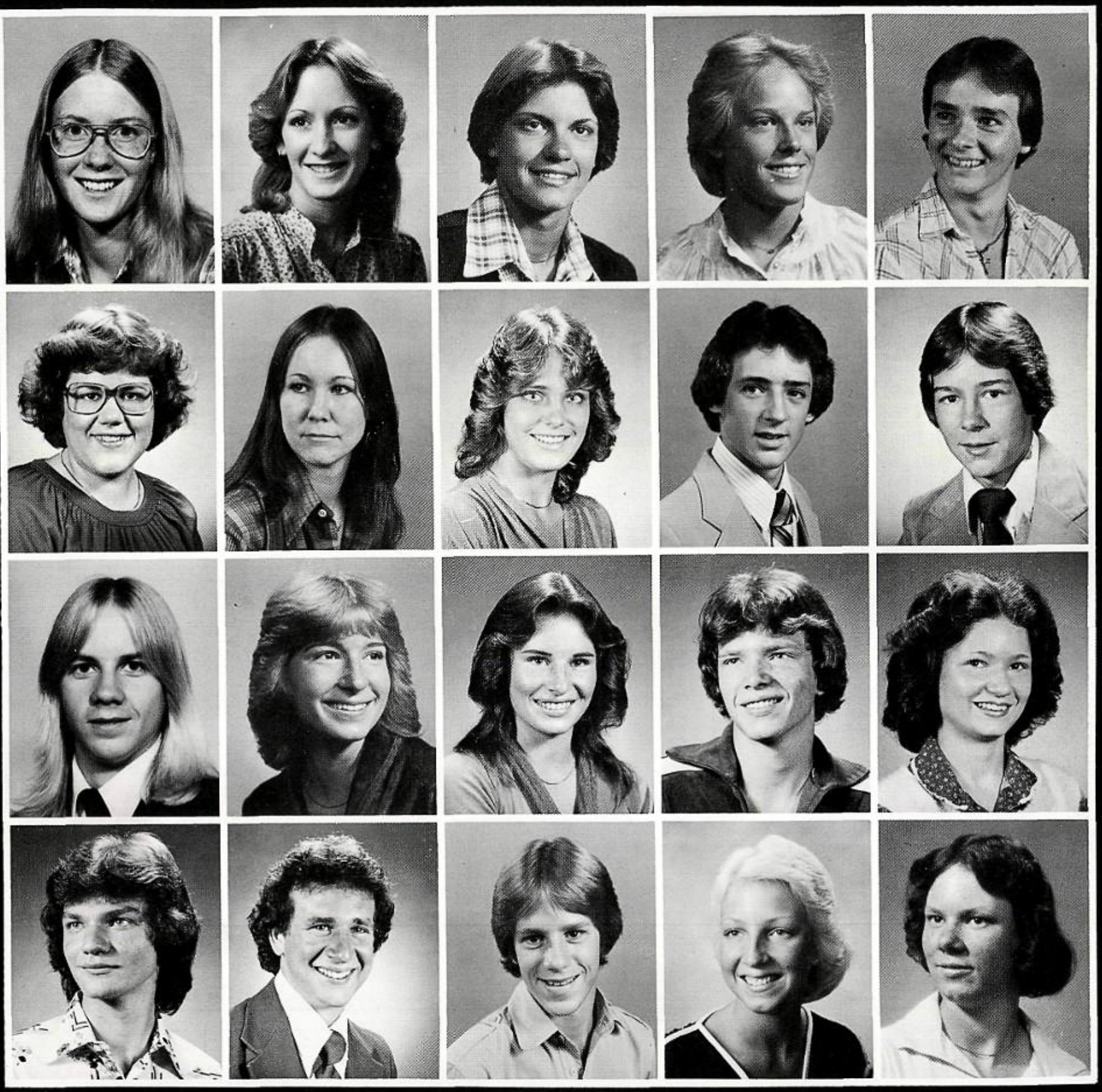
In the case of Jamie McCormick, senioritis has shown early effects.

Ada-Boo seniorsen



Kim Adams
Laura Alejos
Virgil Allen
Lilia Alvarado

Bob Akins
Anwar Al Haddad
Julie Alquist
Robin Anderson



Janice Arnold
Susan Bender
Shane Bigler
Daryl Bloomquist

Laura Arnone
Diana Benedict
Michelle Binkley
Marc Boehm

Sara Arterburn
Diane Berg
Laurie Black
Mike Boisvert

Melody Bartel
Mike Berry
Terry Blankenship
Sherri Bond

Brad Bayless
Jeff Biggs
Toni Blankenship
Cindy Booher

Bor-Cla seniorseniorseniorseniorseniorseniorsenio

Kathy Borchert
Brian Briggs
Colleen Brown
Annette Burton

Susan Borghardt
Brent Brock
Kristie Brown
David Bussard

Cisse Borgstrom
Gina Broughton
Julie Browning
Ken Calwell

Frank Bowen
Alan Brown
Bill Buell
Mike Campbell

Cindy Braden
Chamla Brown
Jeff Burkett
Tim Carlson

Commercial Artist's Career Is Underway

Myles Scrinopskie

Myles Scriniopskie, '80, has his career ideas already in mind. He plans to become a commercial artist. Myles put his talent to work this year by preparing artwork for the **Chevalier** and the **Campus View,** designing advertising, designing the cover for the Student Directory and creating a Welcome Packet for new students.

Myles attended commercial design class at Washburn University two days each week for three hours each day. He plans to go to Washington University in St. Louis or to the University of Kansas.

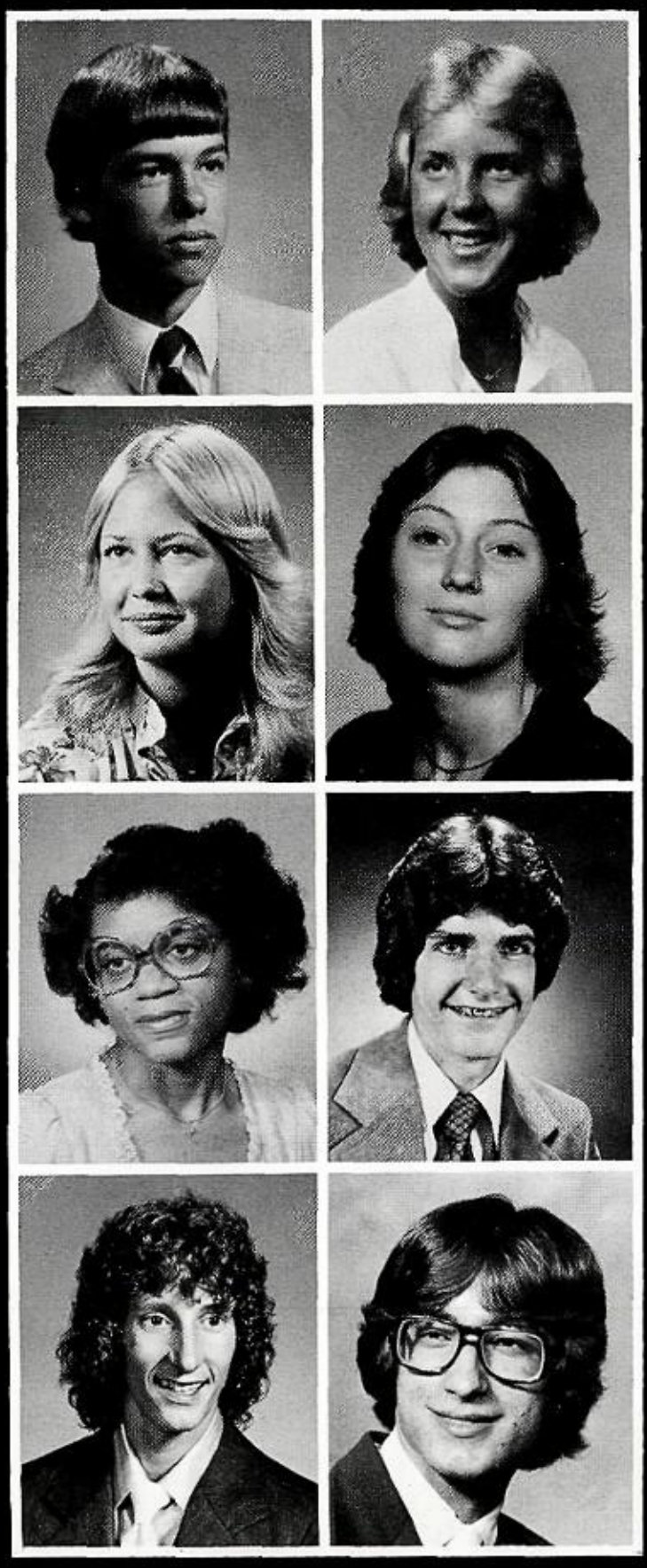
All of this started when Myles was about 10. He made enlargements of logos owned by rock music groups and sold them to his friends. "I used to have 50 of them around my room, but it looked like a disco so I took them down," Myles said.

Myles has a well equipped studio in his basement where he does most of his work. He lisens to music while he works, helping to stimulate his thoughts. "Rock music keeps me going," he said. "Making up these designs takes many hours of hard work and thought."

Myles has studied with Mrs. Barbara Parks and Royce Fleming. "Mr. Fleming has helped me quite a lot with his guidance, and I benefitted from Mrs. Parks' background and techniques. I feel that these teachers have influenced me greatly and I deeply appreciate their guidance and support."

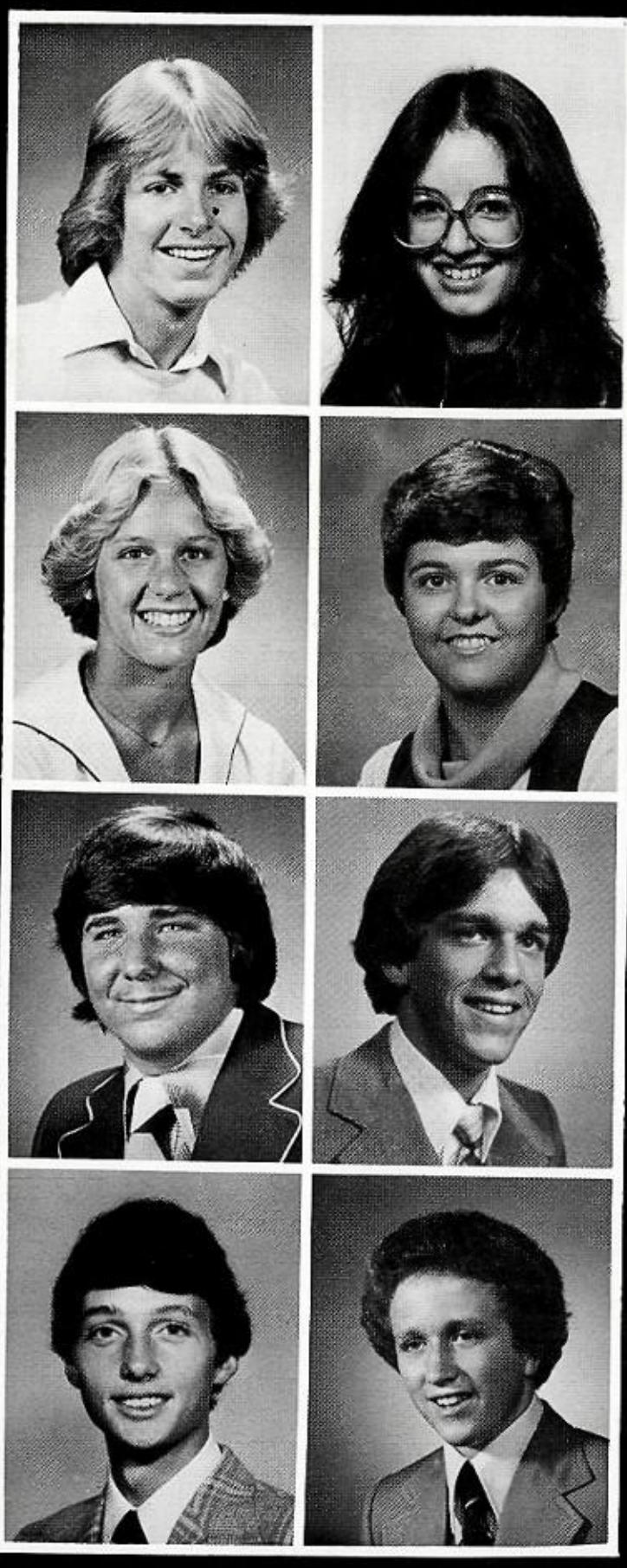
Yearbook photographer Joni Shellenberg, '80, learns what it's like to be on the other end of the lens.

rseniorseniorsenior



Randy Carpenter
Cherie Carver
Theresa Cason
Kevin Christensen
Paula Carr
Gina Cash
Bryan Christensen
Tim Claiborne

Cla-Des seniorser



Chris Clark
Sunny Cleland
Greg Clure
Paul Cochran

Patty Clearwater
Karen Clifton
Mike Coats
Darren Coker

TOP: Paula Carr, '80, receives a goodbye kiss from Jim Cahill, '81. CENTER: Perfecting the breaststroke is "swimmer" Andy Welch, '80. ABOVE: Showing absolute joy after tasting a mouthful of cafeteria food is Richard Hardman, '80.

seniorseniorseniorsenior seniorseniorseniorse

Bruce Coleman
Rick Crawford
Kurt Danehauer
Mike Davis

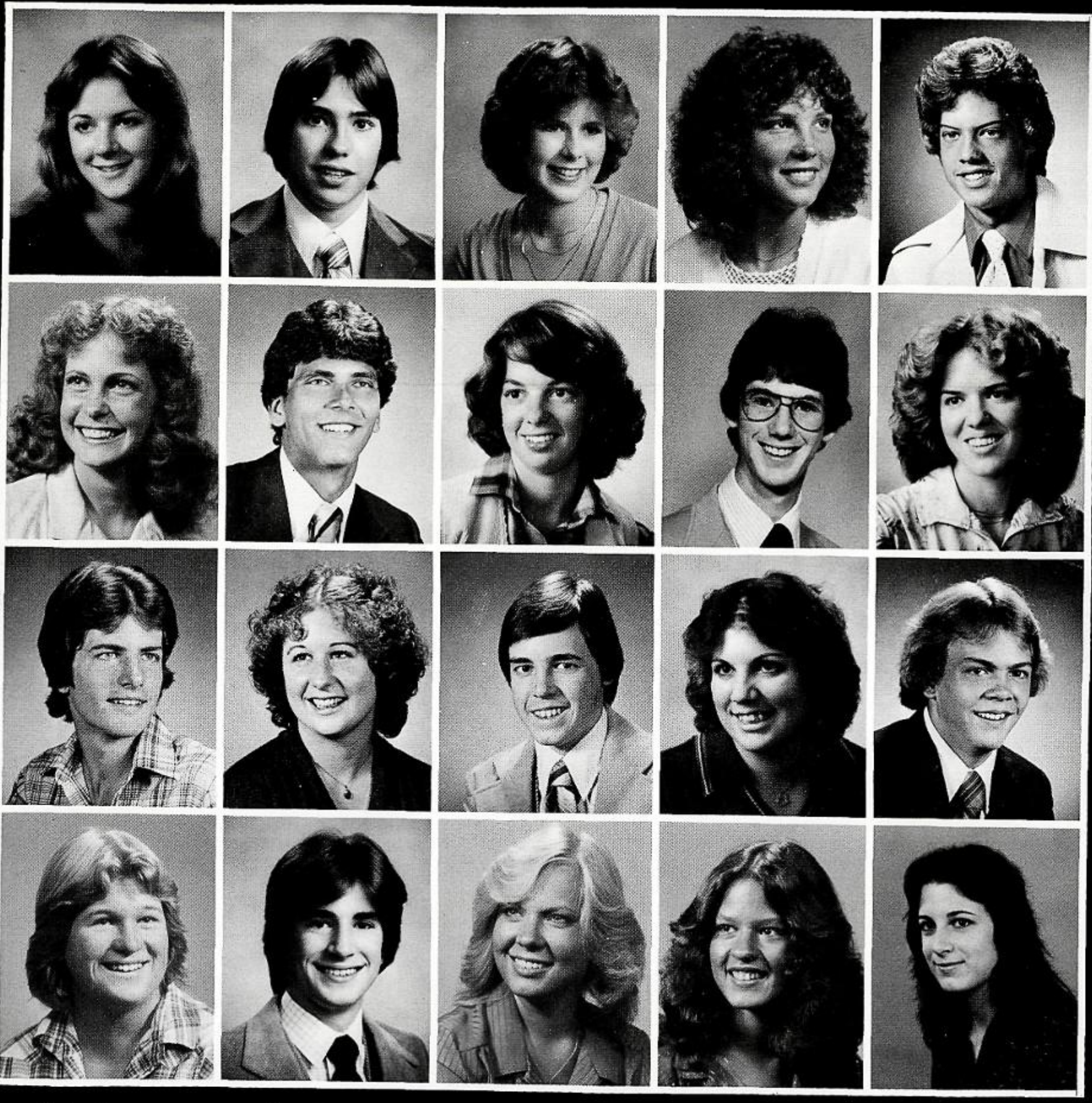
Julie Connelly
Scott Crider
Darryl Daniel
Todd Davis

Teri Cook
Courtney Crocker
Deneisse Davis
Wendy Deal

Beth Cooper
Todd Daeschner
George Davis
Steve DeSelm

Jeff Craig
Kim Daley
Michael Davis
Mike Desmond

Dev-Fri seniorseniorseniorsenior seniorsenior



Denise Dever
Becky Dischner
Danny Duffy
Kathy Elkins

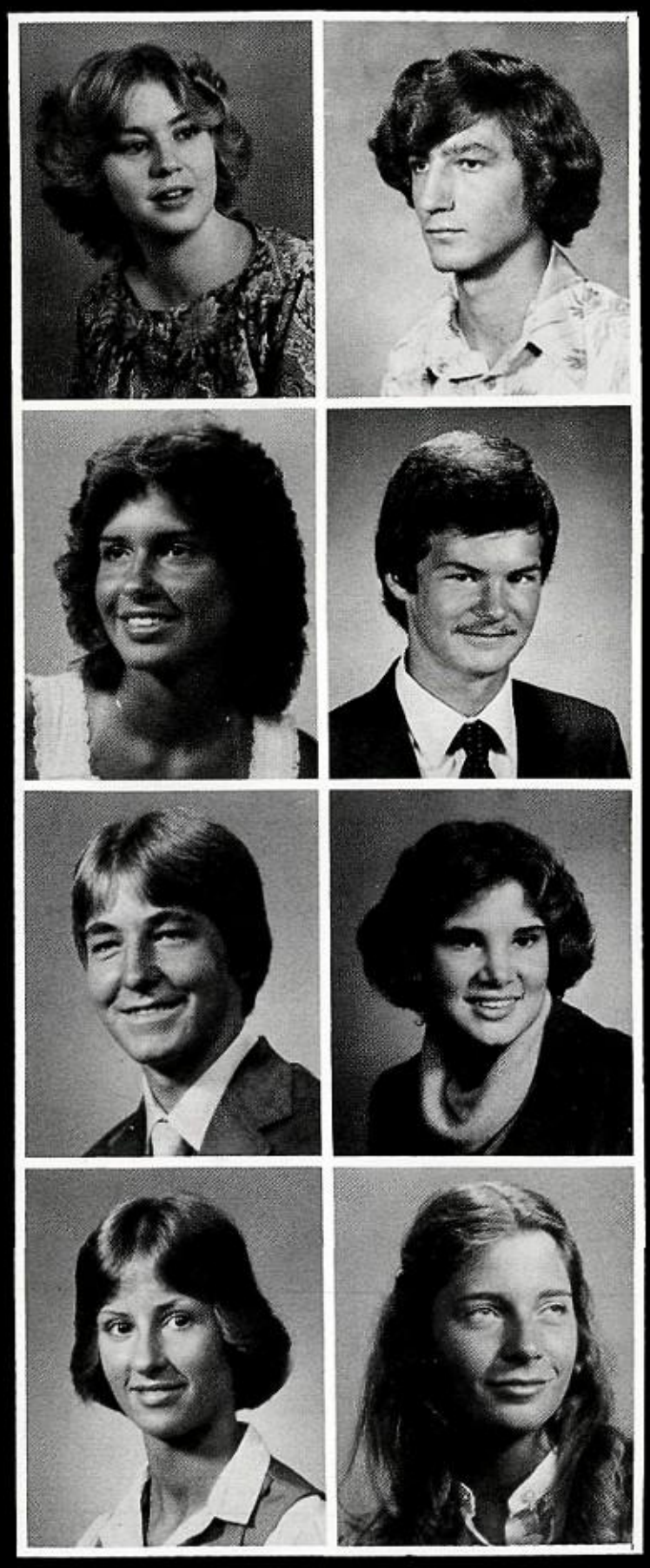
Scott Dexter
Jeff Dixon
Shari Edens
Tim Elliott

Kelley Dickerson
Peggy Dobelbower
David Edmonds
Lisa Epley

Sue Diediker
Gary Doherty
Theresa Eissler
Pati Estrada

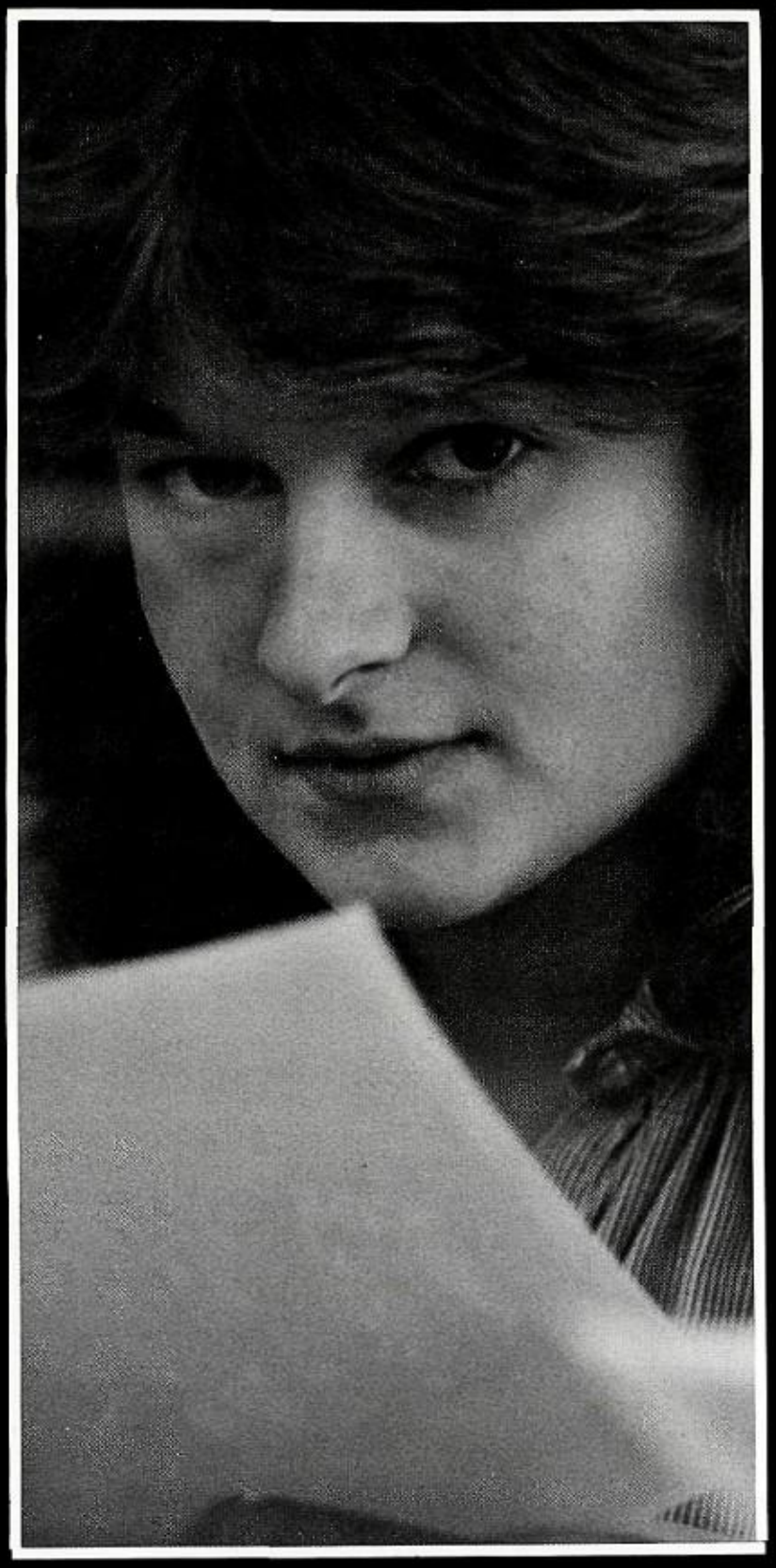
Kirk Diegel
Ronda Doole
Jerry Eklund
Kim Etzel

orseniorseniorsen



Christe Fansler
Debbie Ferrin
Lance Flake
Nancy Flemming

Tom Farrier
John Fischer
Julie Fleenor
Pam Fries



TOP: A picture interests Penny Smith, '80. ABOVE: Pausing from study is Susie Garhan, '80.

Fro-Har rseniorseniorseniorseniorseni

Robin Frost
Debbie Gay
Scott Gilbert
Mary Kay Gisbert

Alison Funston
Sherry Geisler
Susan Gildersleeve
Terri Gleason

Susie Garhan
Gale Geissler
Karen Gillogly
Dan Gooch

Mark Garhart
Tony Ghio
Jane Gilman
David Graves

Sheri Gaston
Tim Gibbons
Juan Giraldo
Beth Grecian

Frisbee Enthusiast Turns Professional

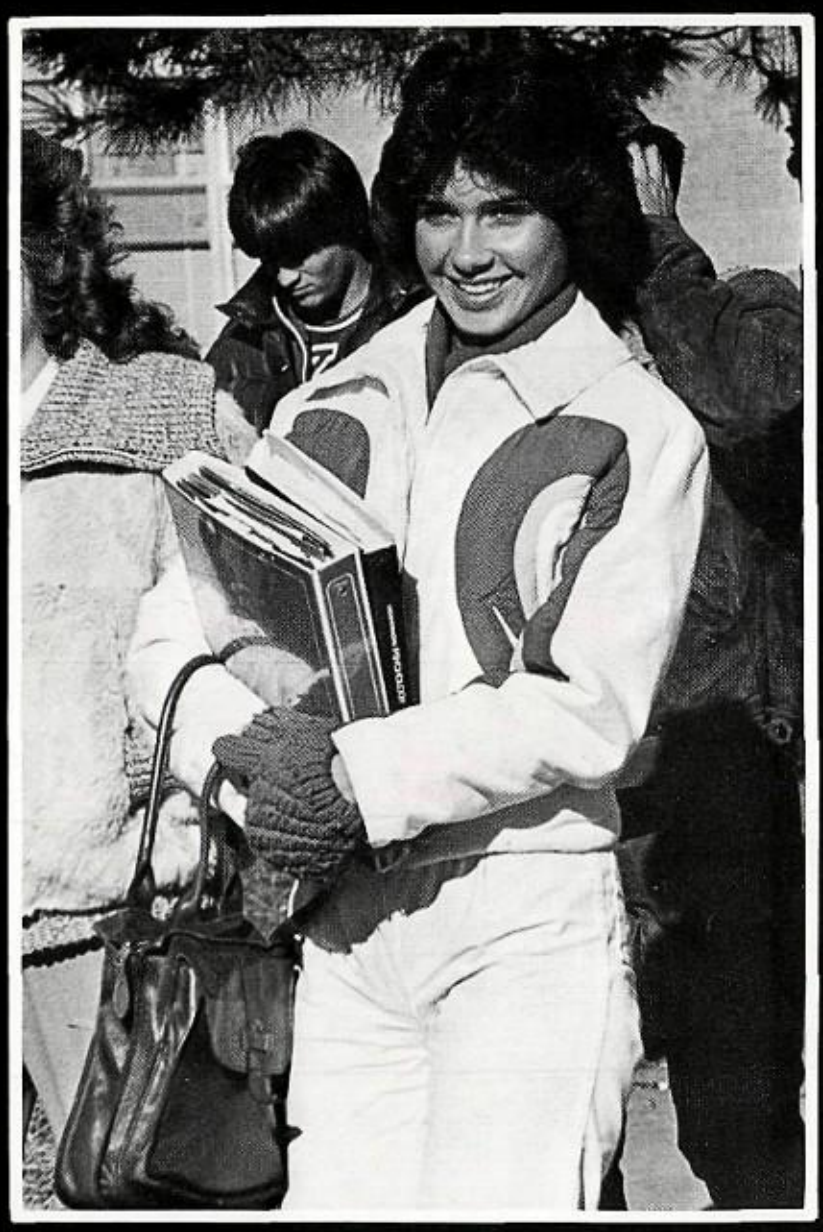
Mike Boisvert

Playing frisbee was a popular fad among Topeka West students, but a few took it seriously. One student who did was Mike Boisvert, '80.

Mike has been playing frisbee seriously for two years. He is a member of the Heart of America Frisbee SClub and has participated in numerous contests with them. At one such tournament, the National GOLF held in Kansas City, he placed as grand champion in the frisbee GOLF junior dv division.

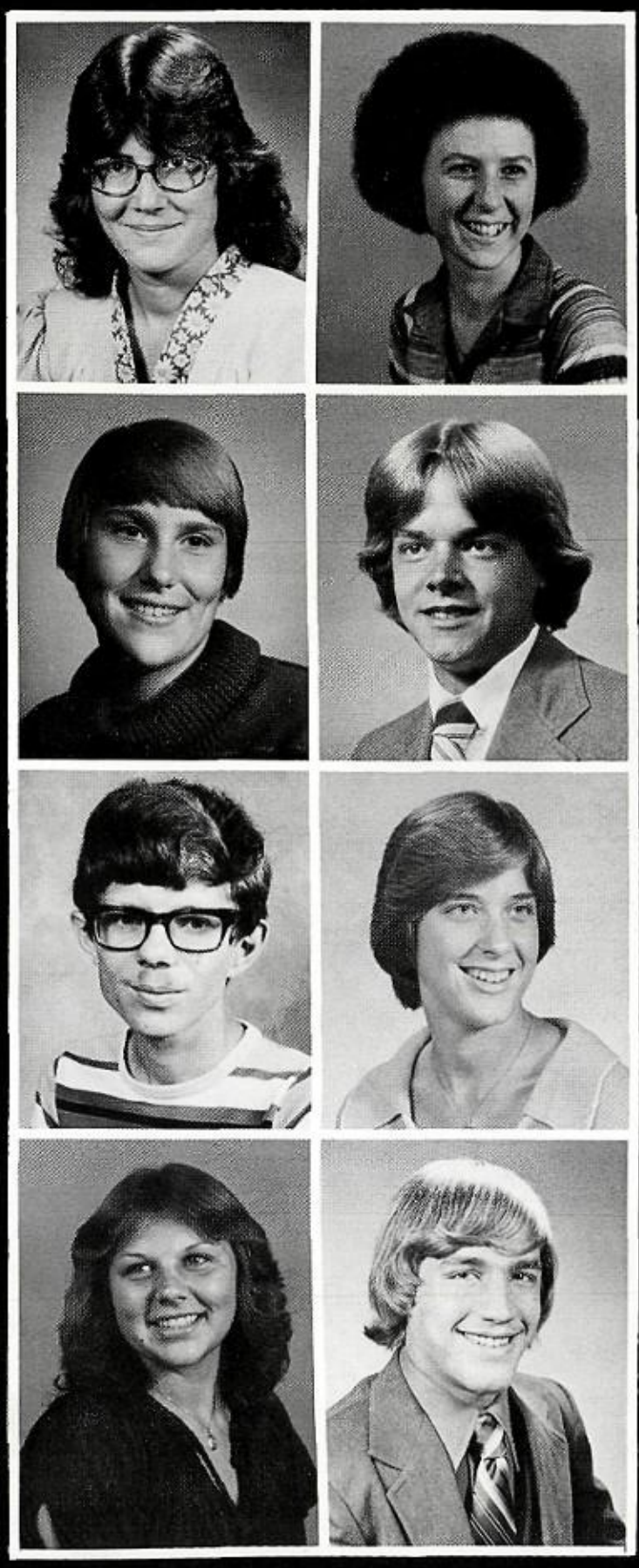
Mike works our every day in the summer on his freestyle moves. In the winter, his club rents school gymnasiums where they can practice.

The thing that Mike is most proud of, though, is his frisbee collection. He has gathered more than 240 frisbees, one of which he says is worth more than %$00. It is one only two of a kind known to exist.



Prepared for but not seeming to mind the cool air, Debbie Ferrin, '80, heads for fourth hour class.

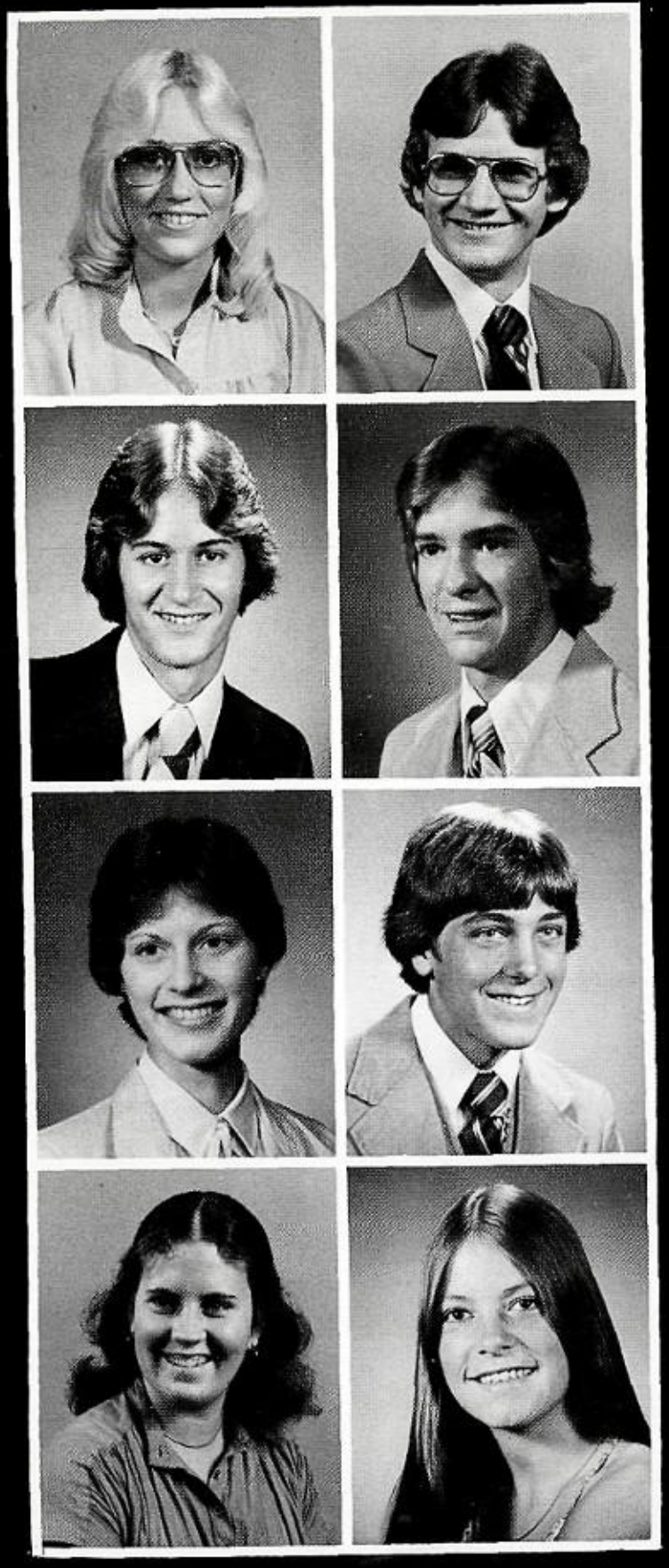
seniorseniorsenior



Cynthia Green
Amy Hamm
Richard Hardman
Kim Harr

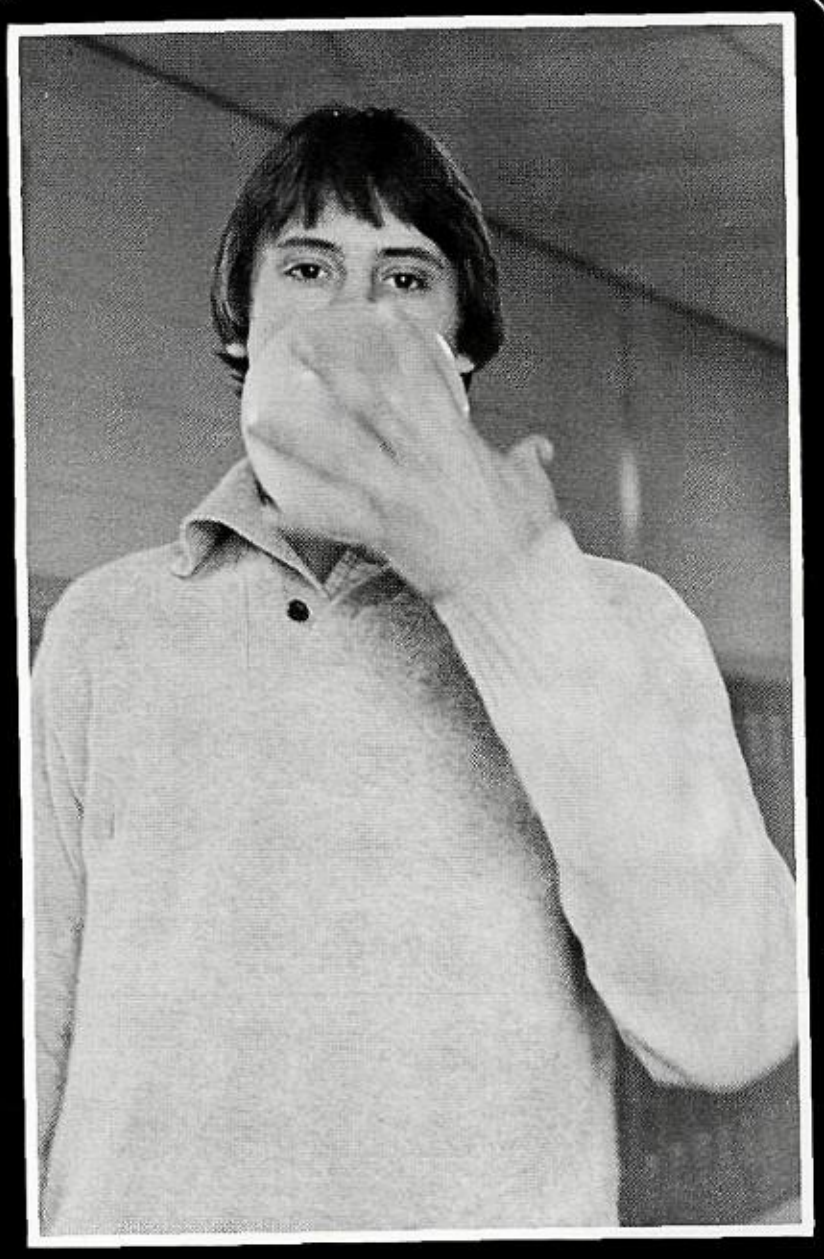
Donna Hackett
Jim Harder
Dorothy Harmon
Darryl Harris

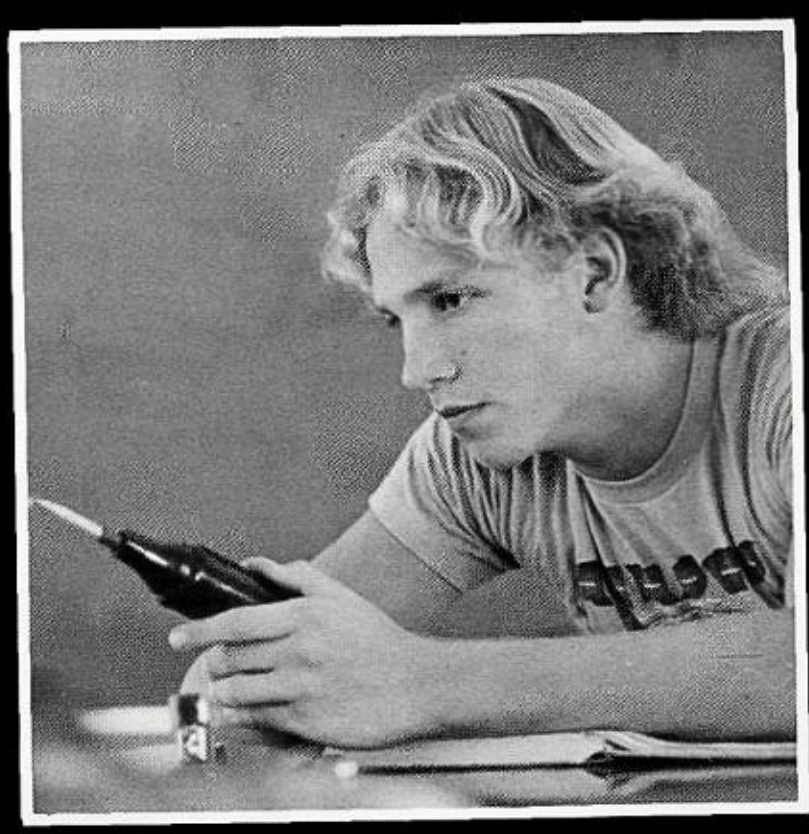
Har-Hun seniorse



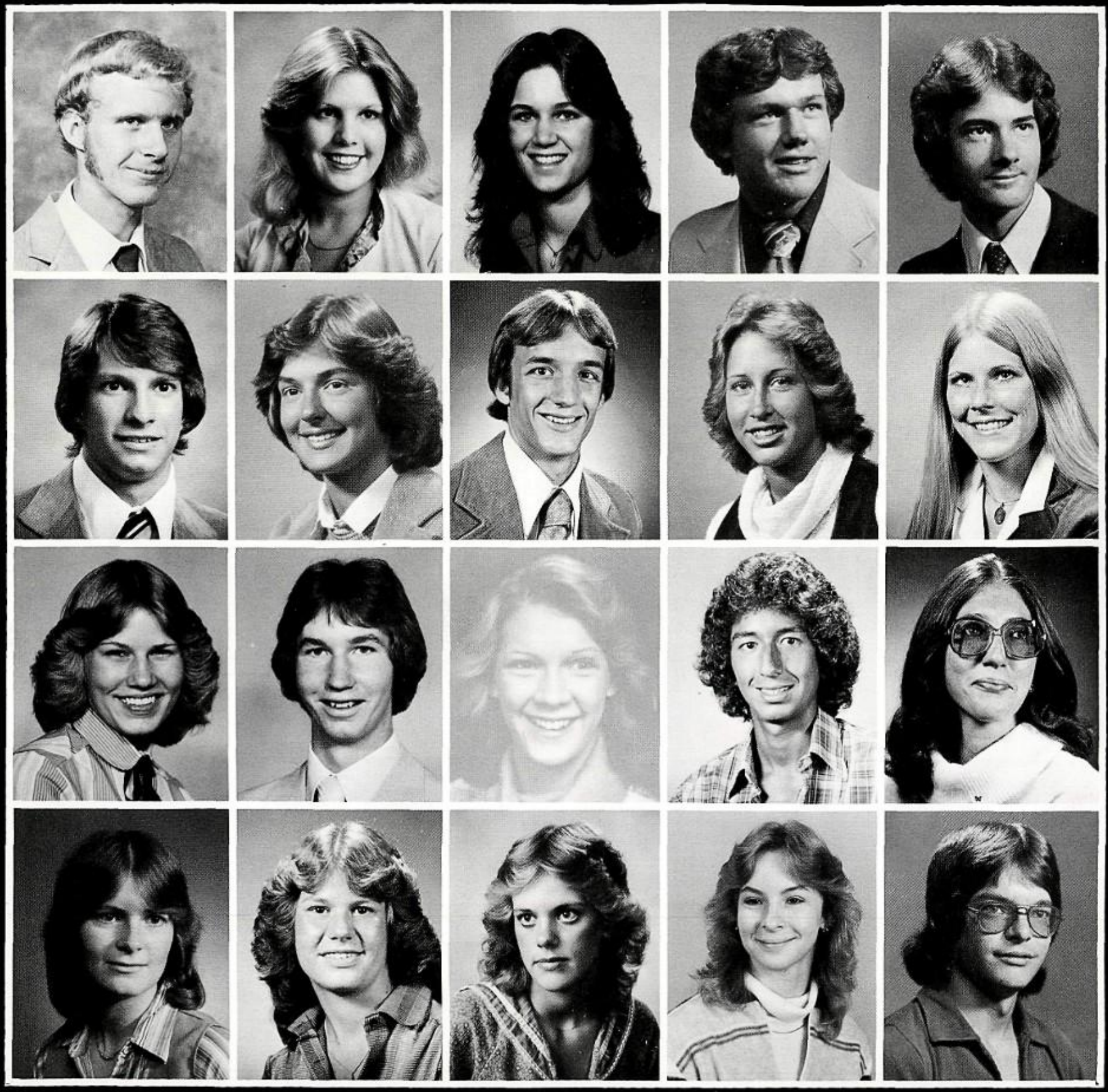
Lori Harrison
John Hayes
Dee Anne Headley
Brenda Heinen

Rick Hawkins
Stuart Hazard
Chris Hedquist
Jody Heinisch





TOP: Marc Stratton, '80, peers at the camera over a bubble. ABOVE: Working on an experiment in astronomy class is Ted Young, '80.



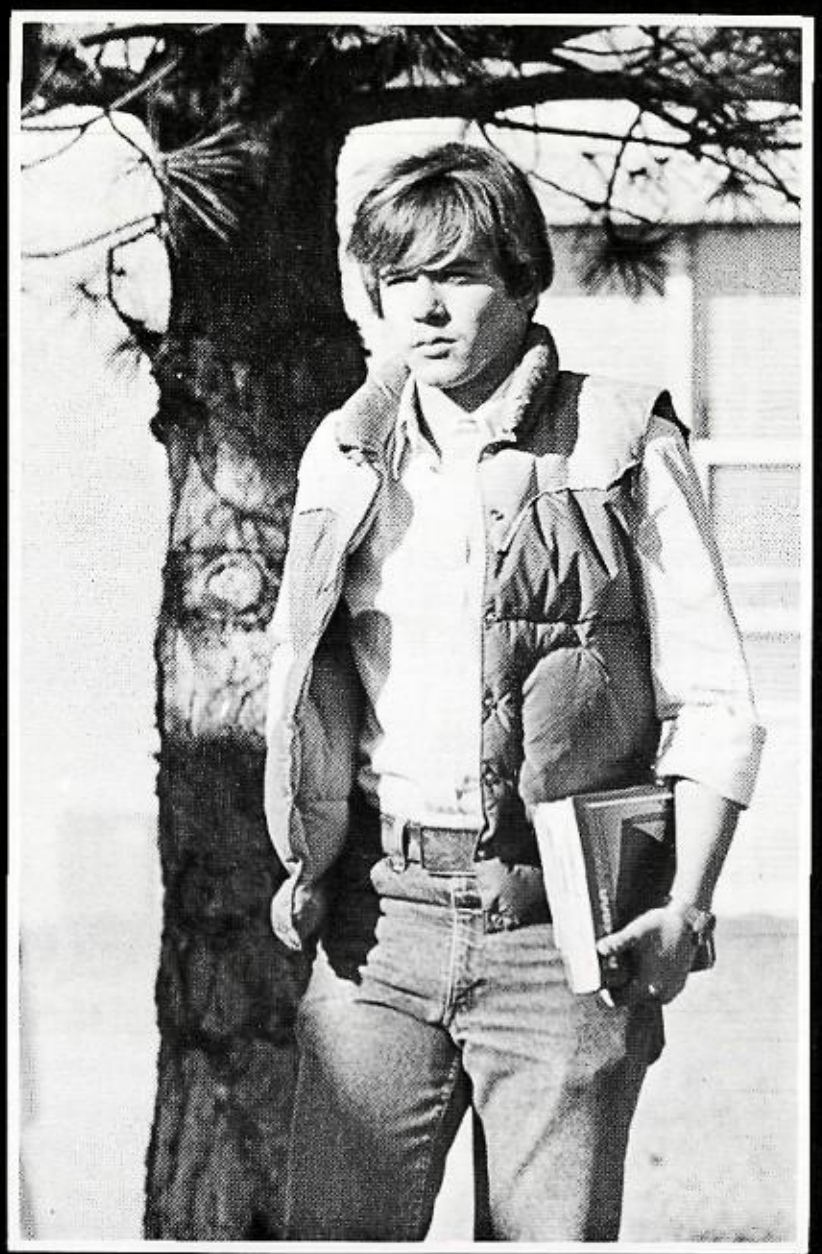
Joseph Hemmer
Steve Herron
Susan Hood
Cindy Hudson

Becky Henderson
Robyn Higgs
James Hopkins
Laura Hudson

Kelly Henley
Mark Hively
Chelle Horst
Tracy Hudson

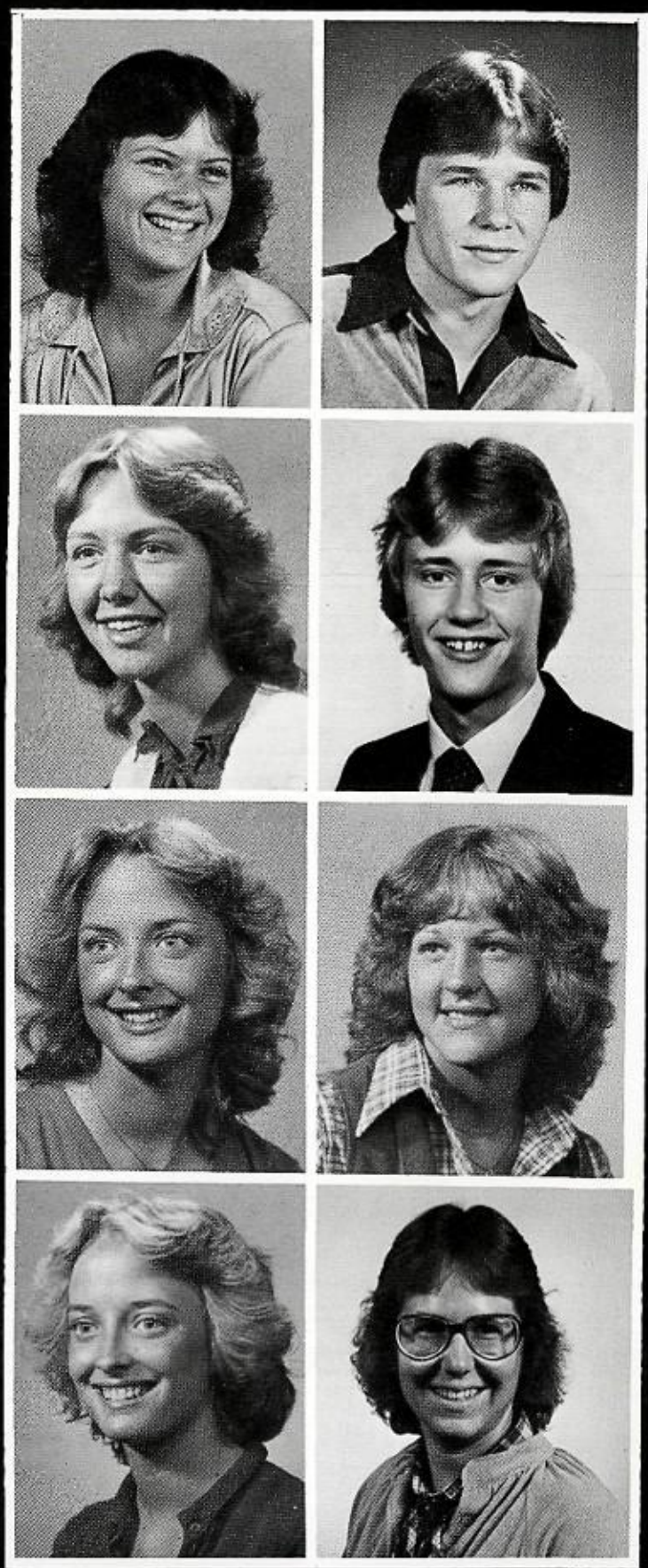
Brad Hern
Elaine Hodges
Tony Hauman
Denise Hungerpiller

Mark Herring
Rebecca Hoeme
Tina Huball
Charles Hunter



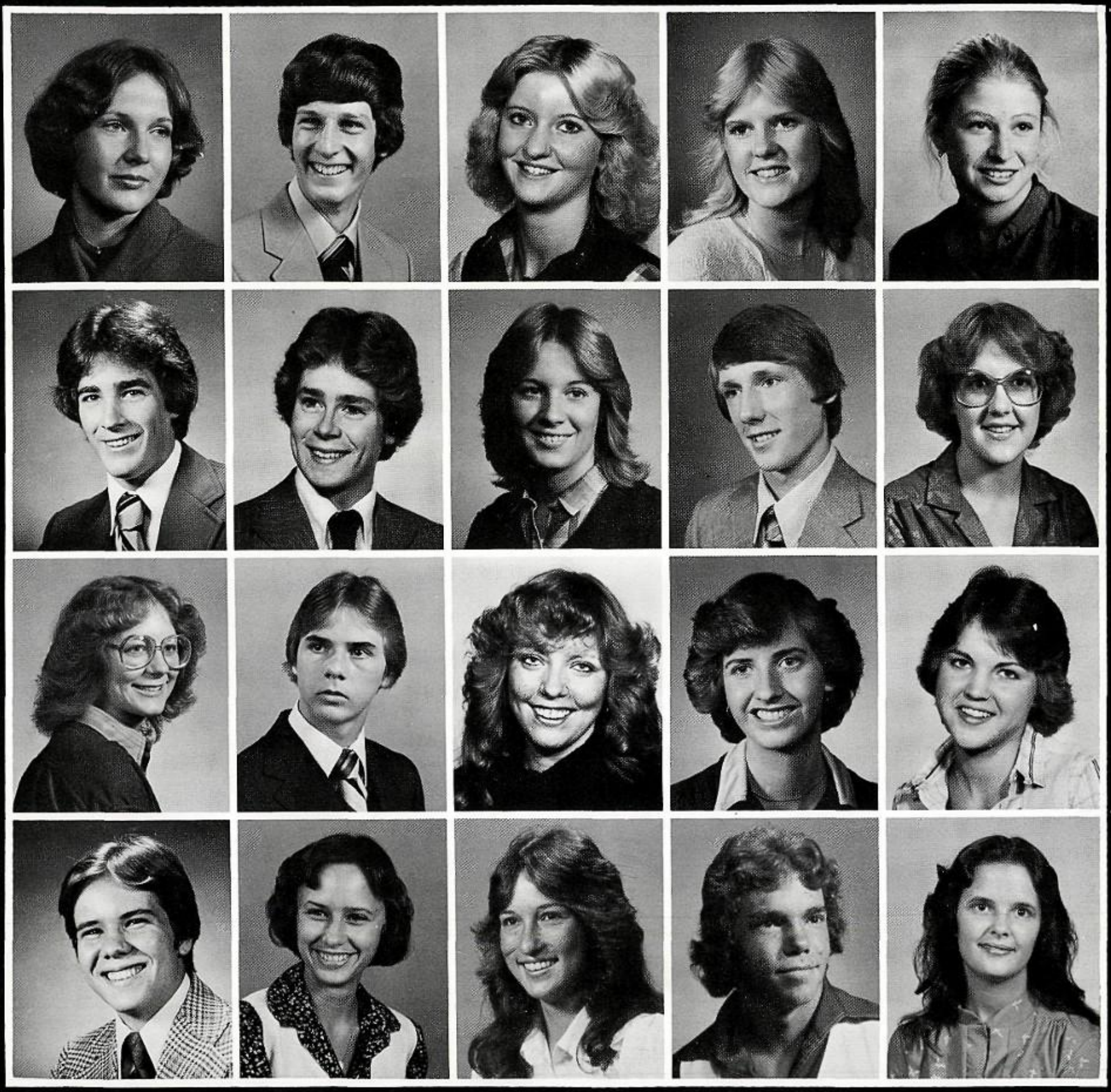
TOP: Showing his true mentality is Scott Munk, '80. ABOVE: On his way to class with a gruff look on his face is Tom Rost, '80.

Ice-Kor niorsenior



'Terri Ice
Diane Johnson
April Jones
Melissa Jones

John Jermier
Kevin Johnson
Candi Jones
Monica Jones



Maira Jonson
Ken Keller
Amy Kester
Daniel Klien

Ron Jurgensmeier
Lyle Keller
Kevin Kietzman
Kathy Knight

Cheryl Keatley
Kay Kelley
Stacy Kimble
Annette Knipp

Christy Keeshan
Tom Kelly
Susan Kippes
Greg Koontz

Jackie Keller
Kami Kenall
Kelly Kirkpatrick
Jill Korneman

Kristy Kopp
Kim Lay
Duane Ludolph
Beverly Marett

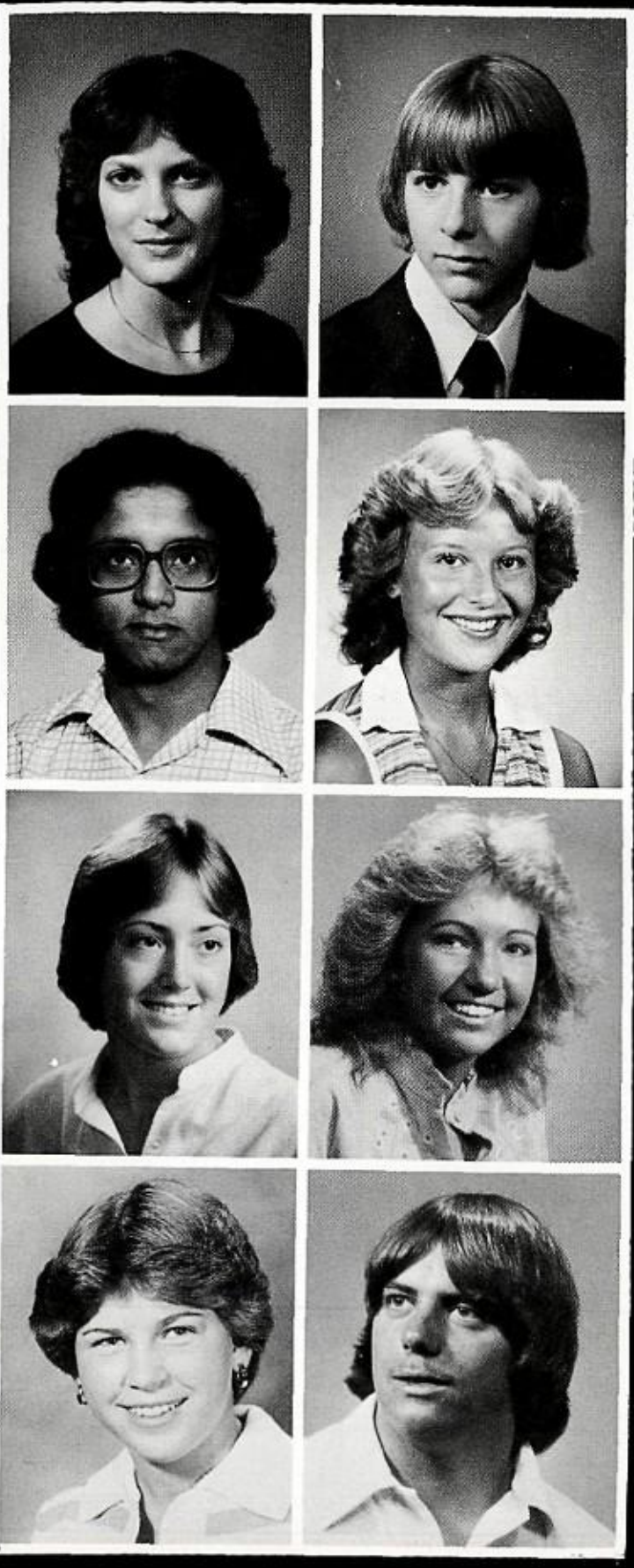
Tom Kuckelman
Janet Lechner
Jenny Luksa
Susan Marriott

Kevin Kuhlman
Mike Lee
Jane MacMillan
Ruth Marshall

Terri Lake
Lawanna Lemons
Joyce Mah
Julie Martin

Kyle Langlois
Anders Linden
Linda Manley
Raymond Martin

niorseniorseniorse



Tami Matalone
Amrish Mathur
Jamie McCormick
Diana McKanna

Toni Matalone
Laurie Maupin
Amy McHenry
Troy McKnight

Hot Air Ballooning Quiet, Peaceful

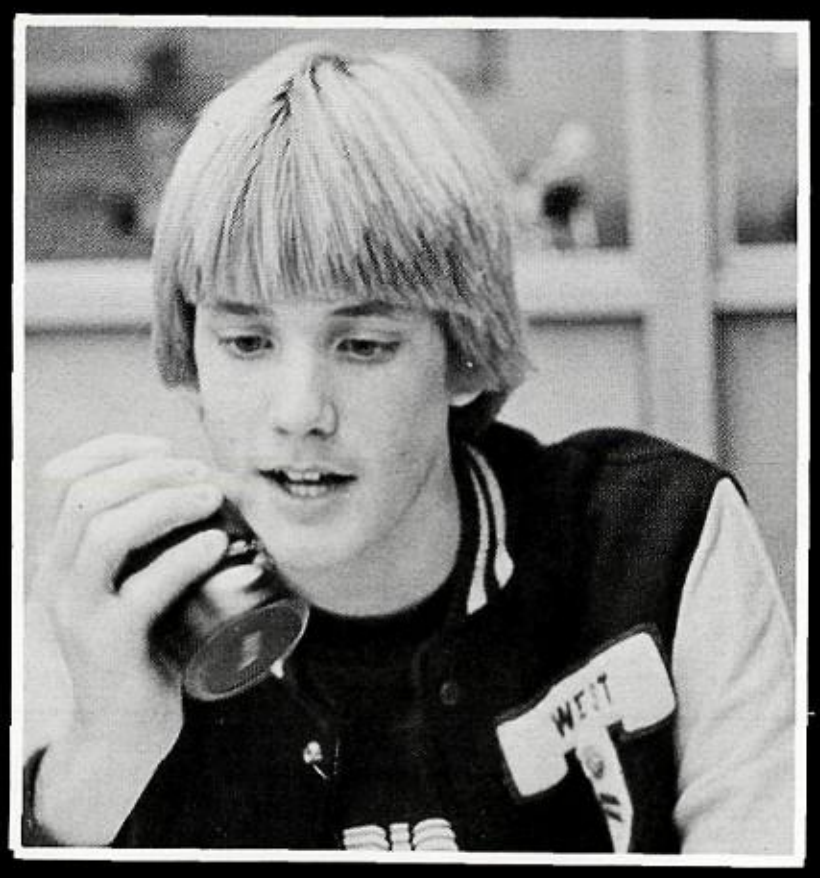
Dee Anne Headley

Besides being editor of the school newspaper, the Campus View, Dee Anne Headley also has an interesting hobby that she shares with her family. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Scholl, Paul Costello and Lee Benson are members of the Great Plains Balloon Club and share ownership of The Green Apple, a 75,000 cubic foot, three-person hot air balloon. The three purchased the balloon in February, 1978.

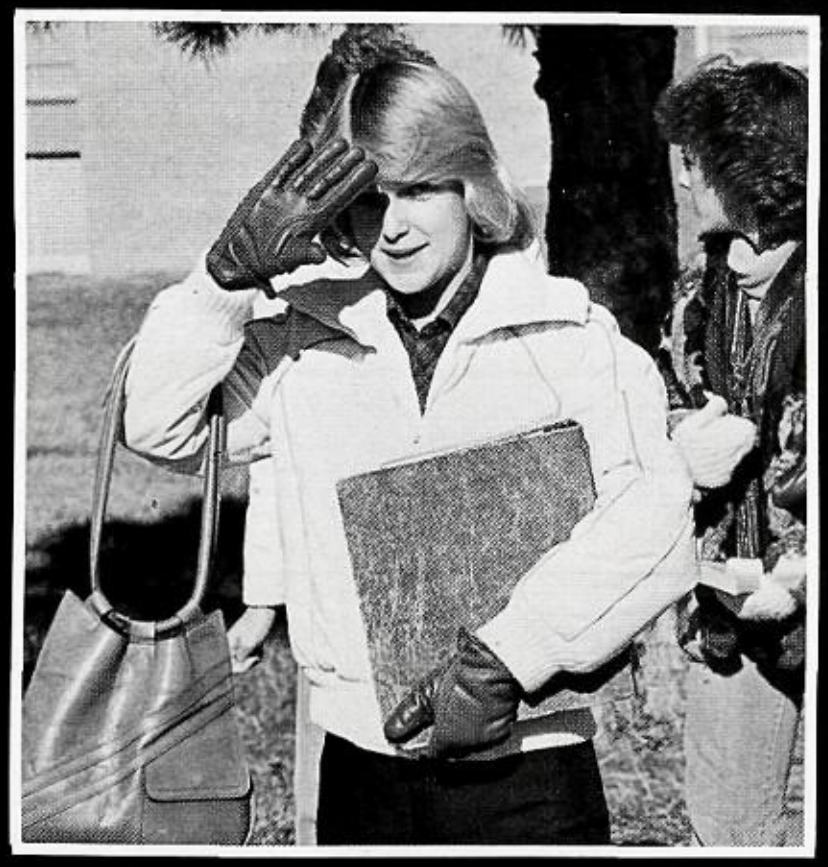
Dee Anne said that she goes hot air ballooning on weekends and during the summer. The most favorable time to fly is during the winter while the air is cool, which allows the hot air to lift the balloon easier. It is possible to fly a hot air balloon only when the wind is from 5 to 10 knots per hour. The Green Apple flies at an altitude of about 500 to 1,000 feet, traveling from 5 to 10 miles an hour for one and one-half to two hours.

The most favorable place to land the balloon is in a field of short grass because the balloon can tear easily on trees and shrubs. The balloon's basket hits hard when it lands, and it often tips and drags from 100 to 200 feet. This dragging can be dangerous for both the balloon and its passengers.

Dee Anne has ridden in The Green Apple about 10 times, and says that each time she goes up she has the time of her life. "It's so quiet and peaceful; it's just like being in a world of your own," she said.

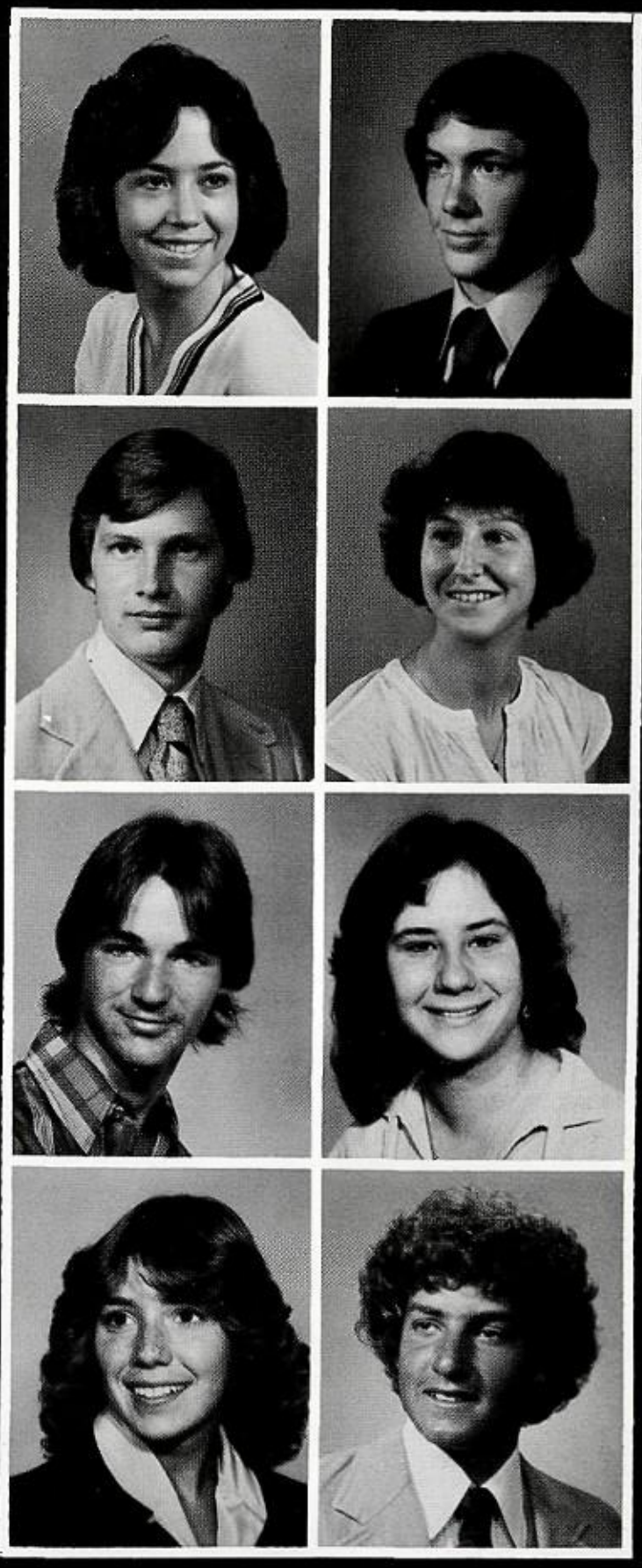


Admiring a camera lens is Kenny Calwell, '80.

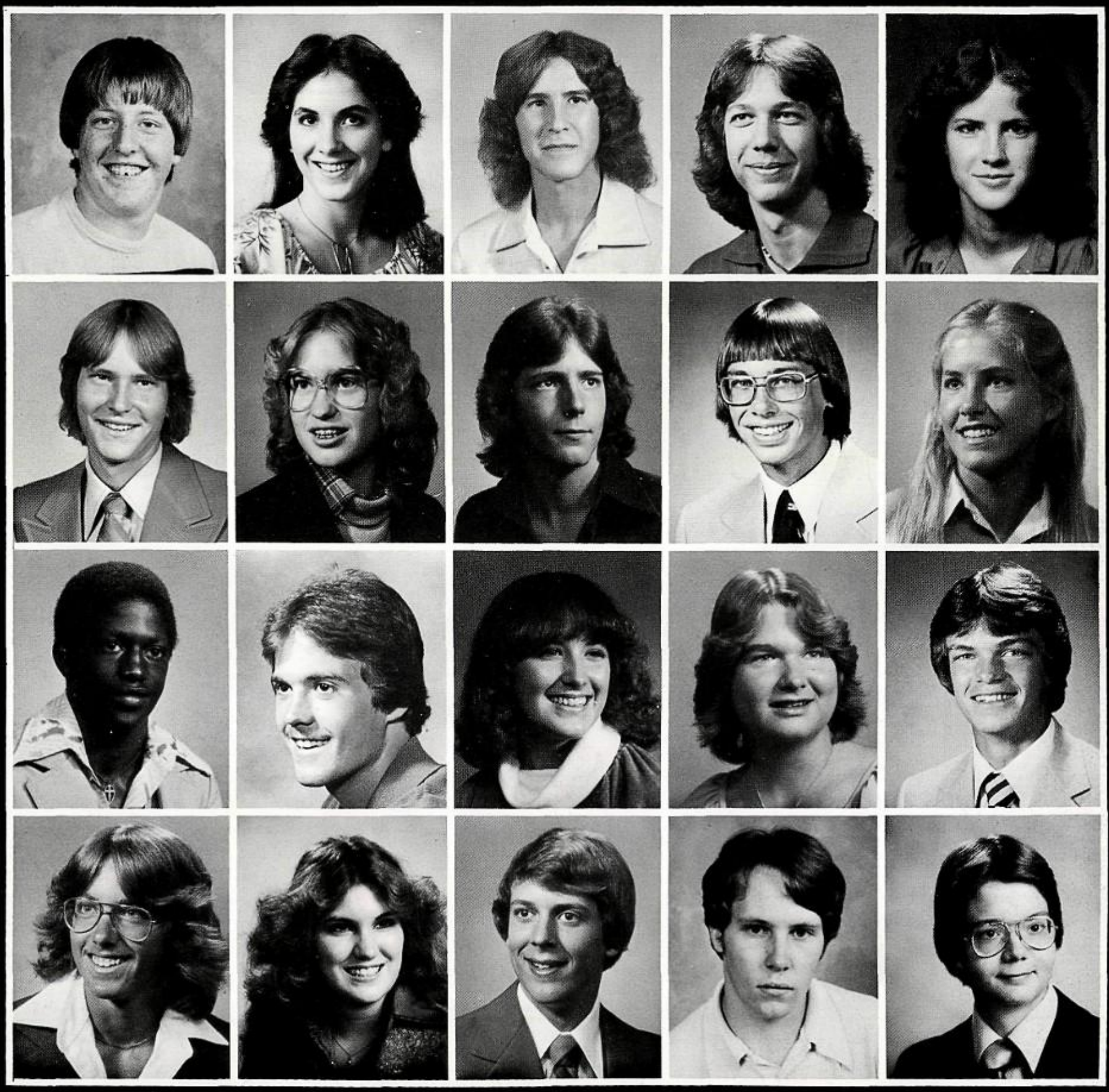


TOP: Receiving a helping hand from Myles Scrinopskie, '80, is Joni Shellenberg, '80. Center: Jeff Williams, '80, gasps at the thought of having his picture taken. ABOVE: Saluting the camera is Donna Thomas, '80.

McL-Nob seniorser



Terri McLaughlin
Paul Mellring
Mike Miller
Jill Mitchell
Samuel McMahon
Kelley Miller
Carla Mitchell
Matt Mocherman



Jim Monk
Steve Morris
Mark Murray
Kevin Nicholson

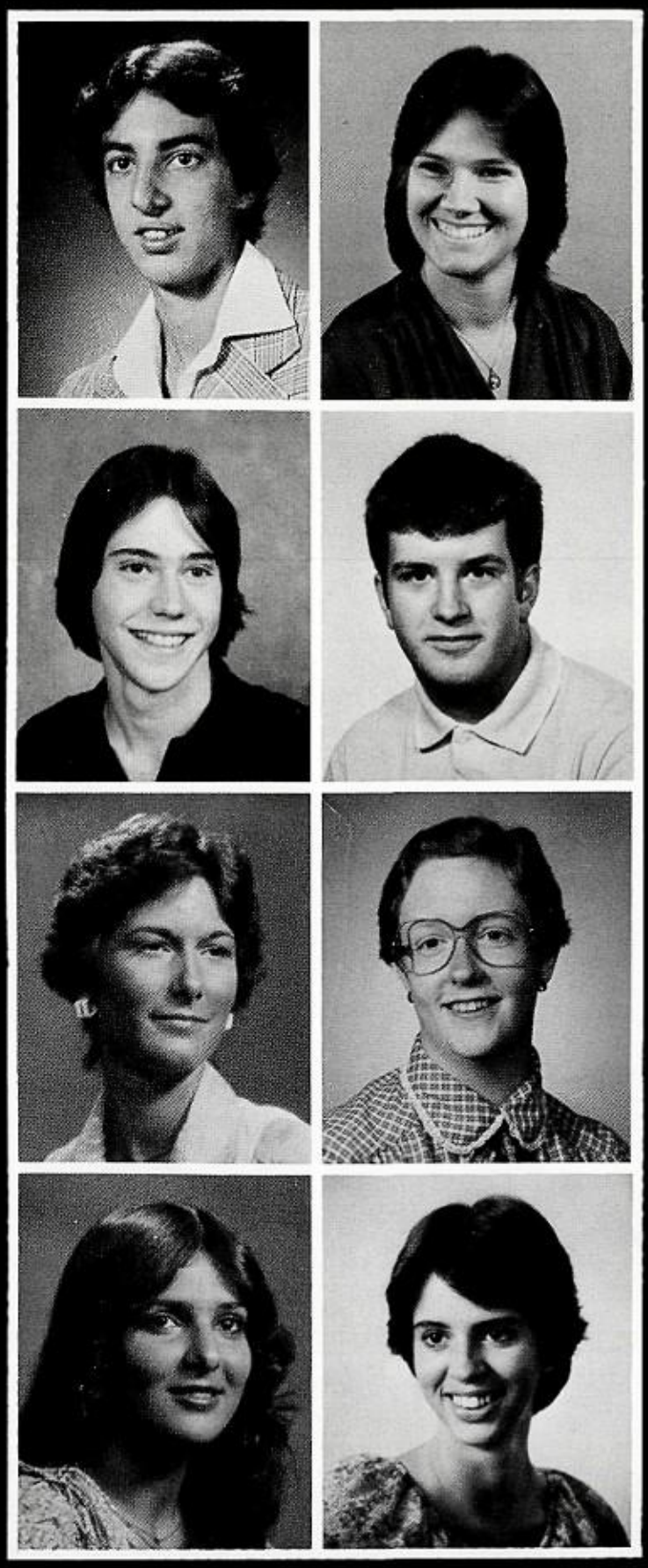
Barbara Montgomery
Diane Mosher
Tim Nelson
Nancee Nicklin

Eric Mooneyham
Tim Mulligan
Barbara Nemec
Curt Niehaus

Eric Moore
Scott Munk
Julie Nesbit
Chris Noack

Molly Moore
Brigid Murphy
Rick Nichols
George Noble

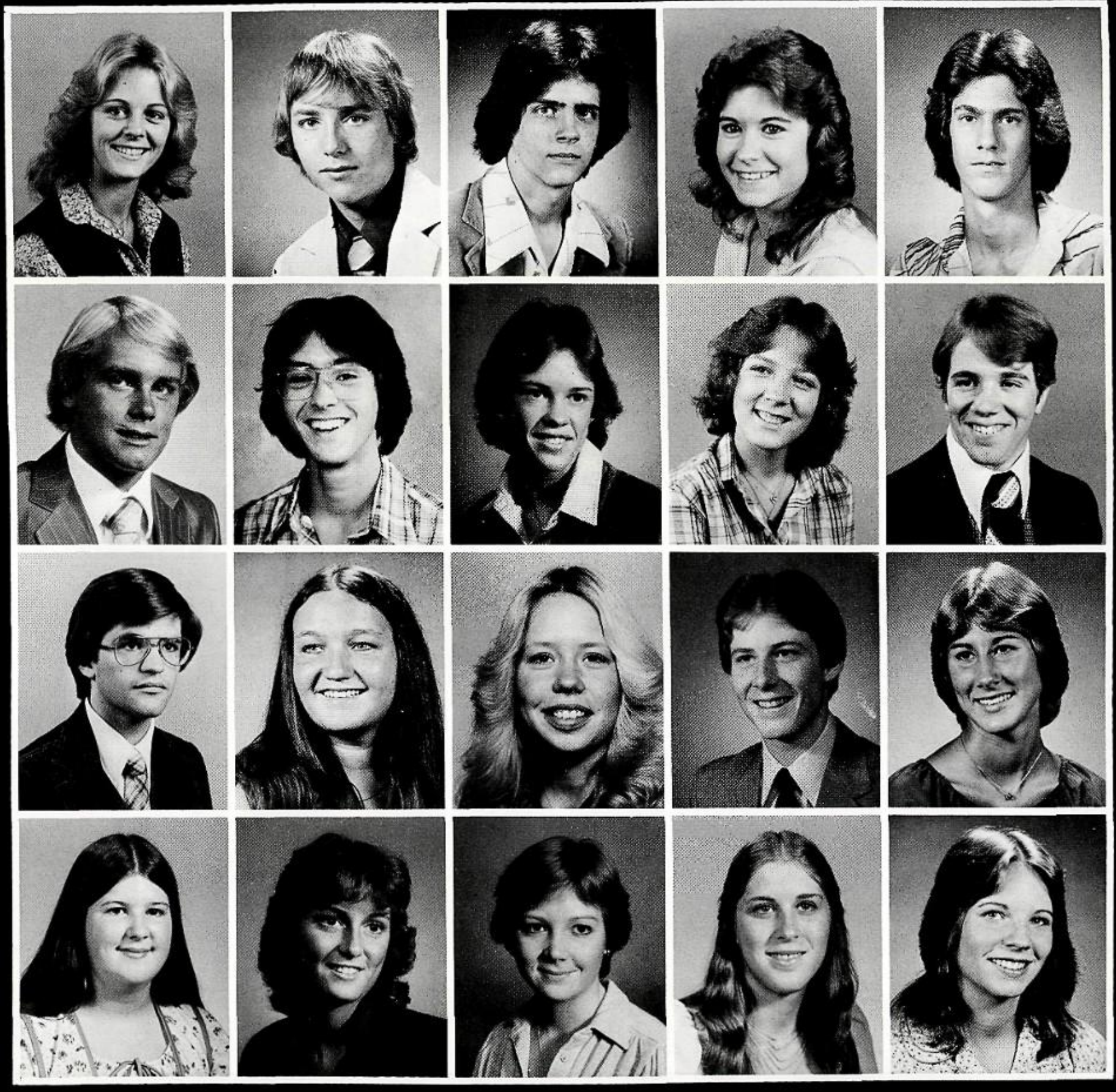
Noe-Rat rseniorse



Bruce Noe
Doug Norman
Andrea Northcraft
Carmen Nuzzalo

Judette Nordyke
Scott Norris
Linda Norton
Peggy Ohrman

TOP: Looking a bit unhappy is Chris Hedquist, '80. ABOVE: Preparing to leave her science s is Melissa Jones, '80.



Ginger Oroke
Mike Patterson
Mike Pflaum
Mona Prochaska

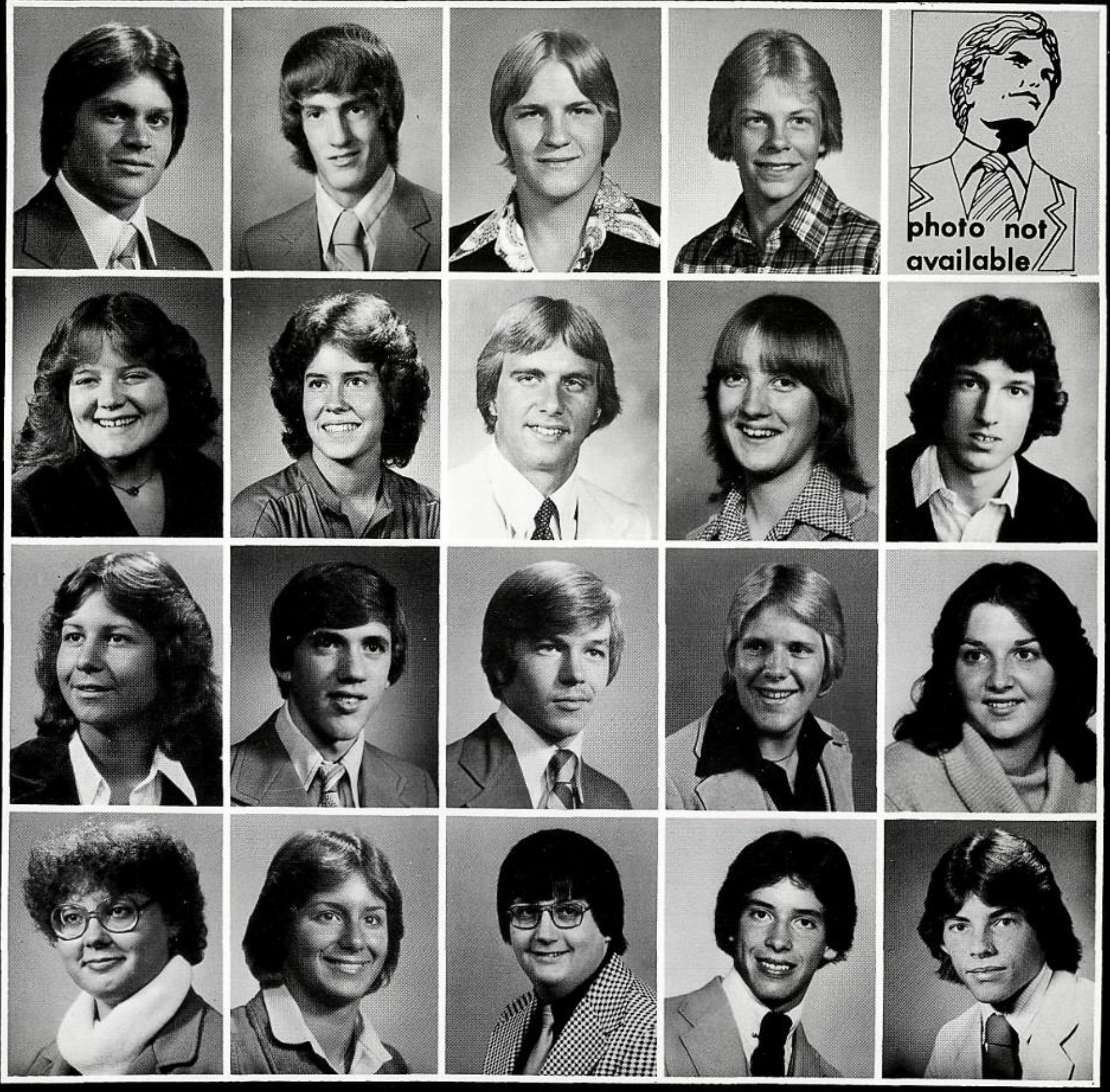
Greg Osterhout
Pat Patterson
Lizz Phelps
Debbie Pugh

Steve Owen
Shelee Pendleton
Terri Pound
Nancy Radmacher

Lisa Oxy
Dawn Pervin
Jeff Preisner
Shawna Ranker

Jeff Parker
Mark Peter
Mary Pringle
Cindy Rath

Rat-She eniorseniorseniorseniorseniorsenior



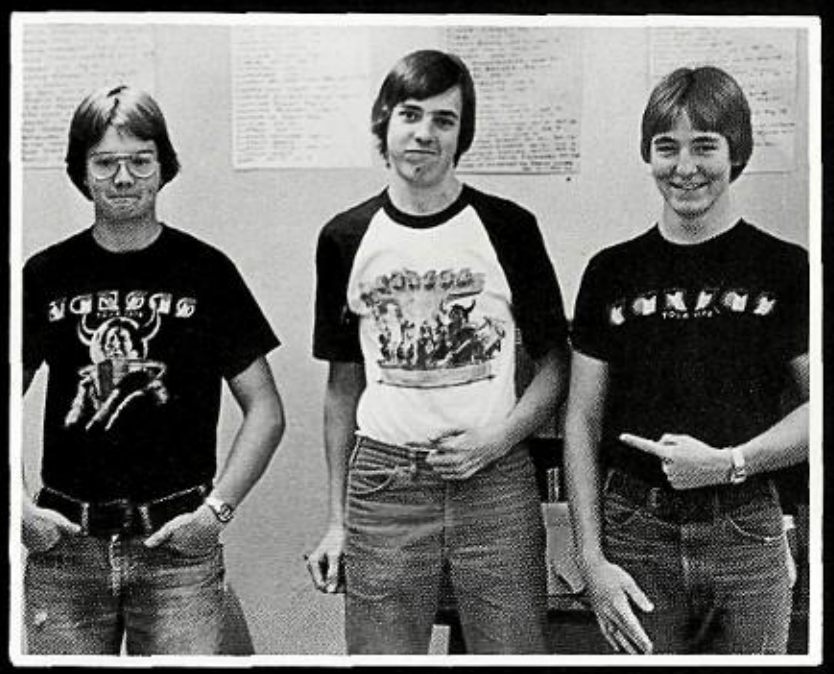
Kevin Rathert
Kay Ribelin
Mystere Roland
Kerin Scheisser

Mark Reilly
Angela Richardson
Michael Rosencutter
Kris Schlegel

Dan Rethman
Ryan Richter°
Tom Rost
Brad Schlyer

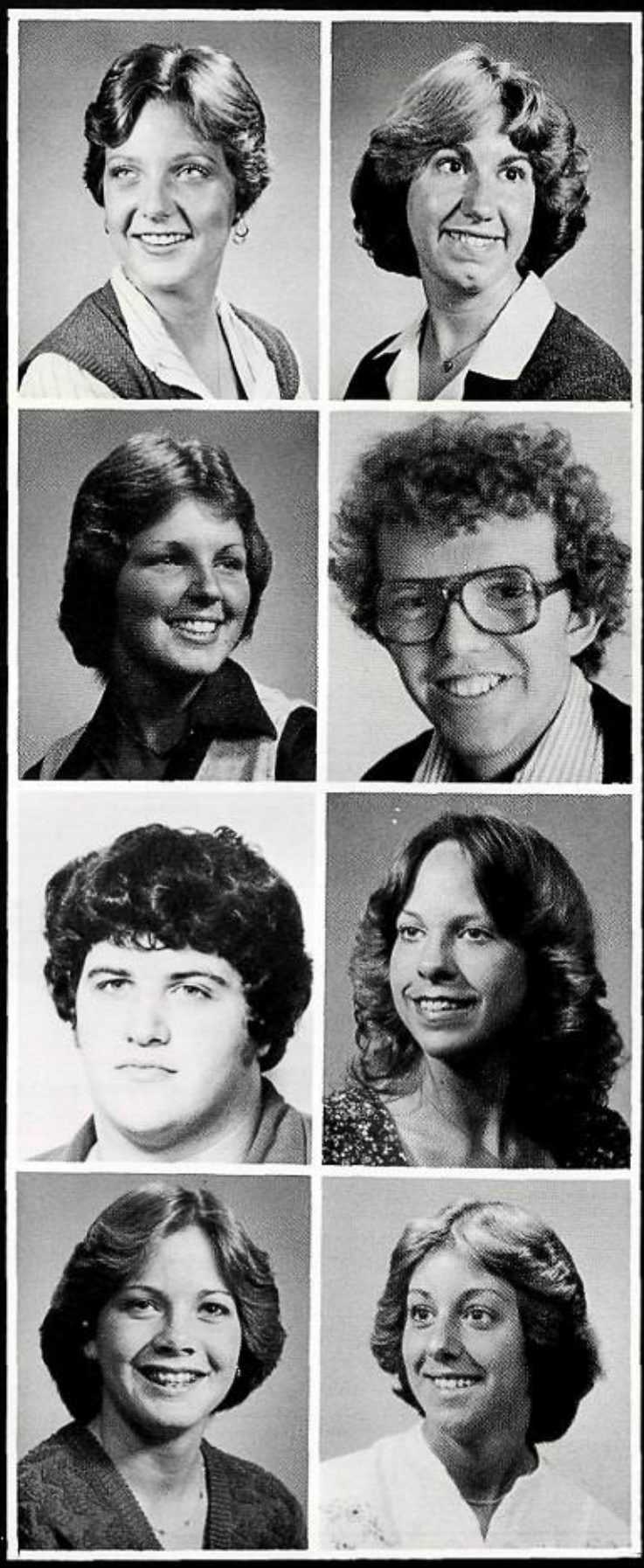
Ron Rethman
Ann Ripper
Jim Rothrock
Marty Schmid

Jeffrey Revelette
Jeff Ritchie
Kathy Scheer
Don Schneider



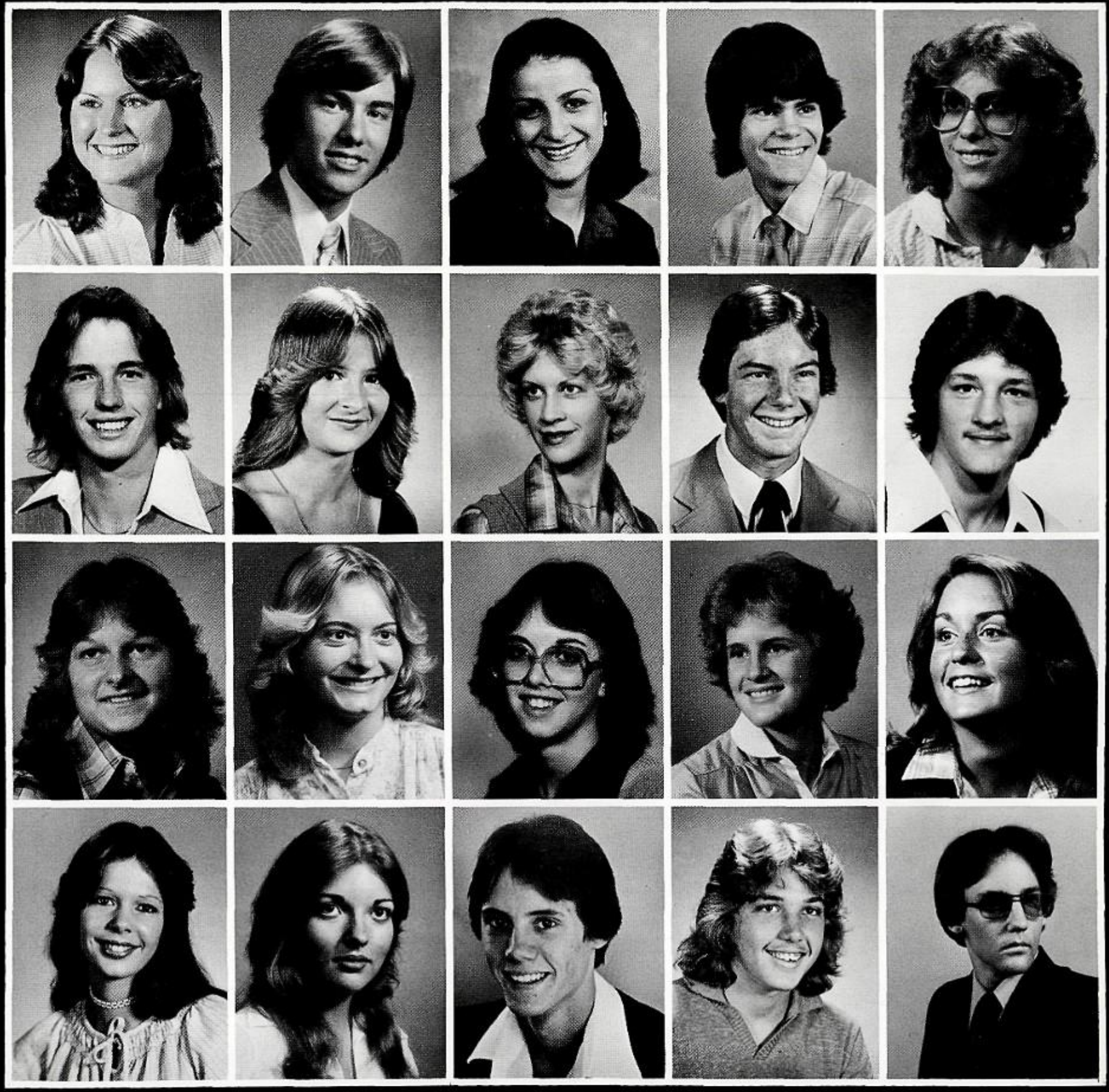
Above: Grinning while doing her AP English assignment is Gretchen Wachs, '80. TOP: Enjoying himself at a pep assembly is Frank Bowen, 80, along with other Topeka West students. CENTER: Displaying their "Kansas" shirts are George Noble, David Edmonds and Lance Flake, 80

seniorseniorsenior



Leslie Schneider
Jill Schuetz
Myles Scrinopskie
Jo Sheets
Jane Schroff
Randy Scott
Vivienne Serk
Joni Shellenberg

She-Tos rseniorseniorseniorsenior seniorsenio



Margy Shermoen
Greg Slocum
Penny Smith
Dawn Spurgeon

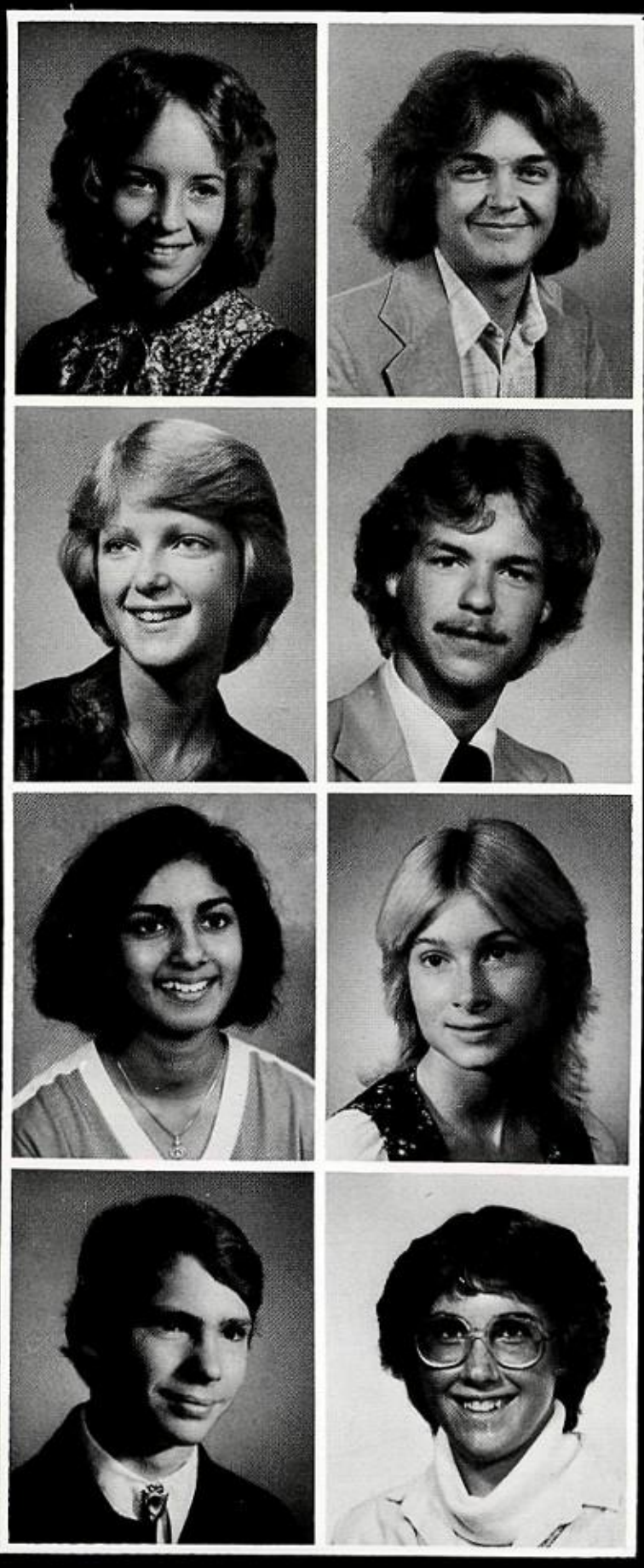
Steve Shipman
Janette Slusser
Stacey Smith
Michelle Stelting

Nadia Shirazi
Shannon Smelser
Stephanie Smith
Marc Stratton

Chad Sidesinger
Jim Smiley
Brenda Soldani
Scott Streff

Lori Sikes
Mark Smith
Sondra Smith
Steve Stull

niorsen iorseniorse



Lori Swader
Donna Thomas
Susan Thomas
Ed Tinkham

Paul Taggart
Jim Thomas
Tami Thomas
Kelly Tosh

Individual Records Prove Dedication

Sarah Arterburn

After taking up swimming at age 8 because it sounded like fun Sarah Arterburn, '80, worked her way to a share of a Missouri Valley record.

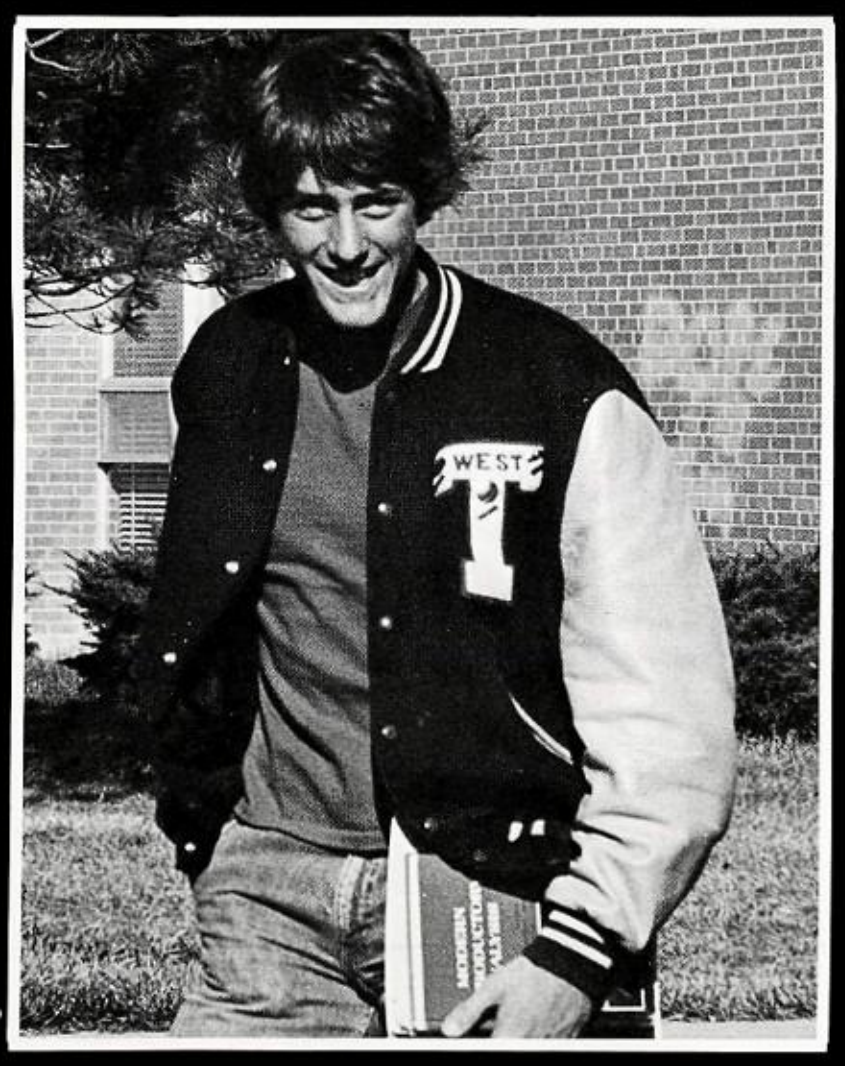
Swimming slowly at first, but being decicated to the sport, Sarah became a part of the 200-yard medley relay team with Sunny Cleland, Kris Schlegel and Karen Patton, now a Seaman senior. The team still hold the Valley record for 10-year-olds and under.

Practices for Sarah include workouts that are equivalent to swimming from school to Lake Shawnee. Explaining her dedication, Sarah said, "It makes you feel you're good at something most people haven't had a chance to experience."

Sarah placed second in state competition in both her sophomore and junior years in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle.

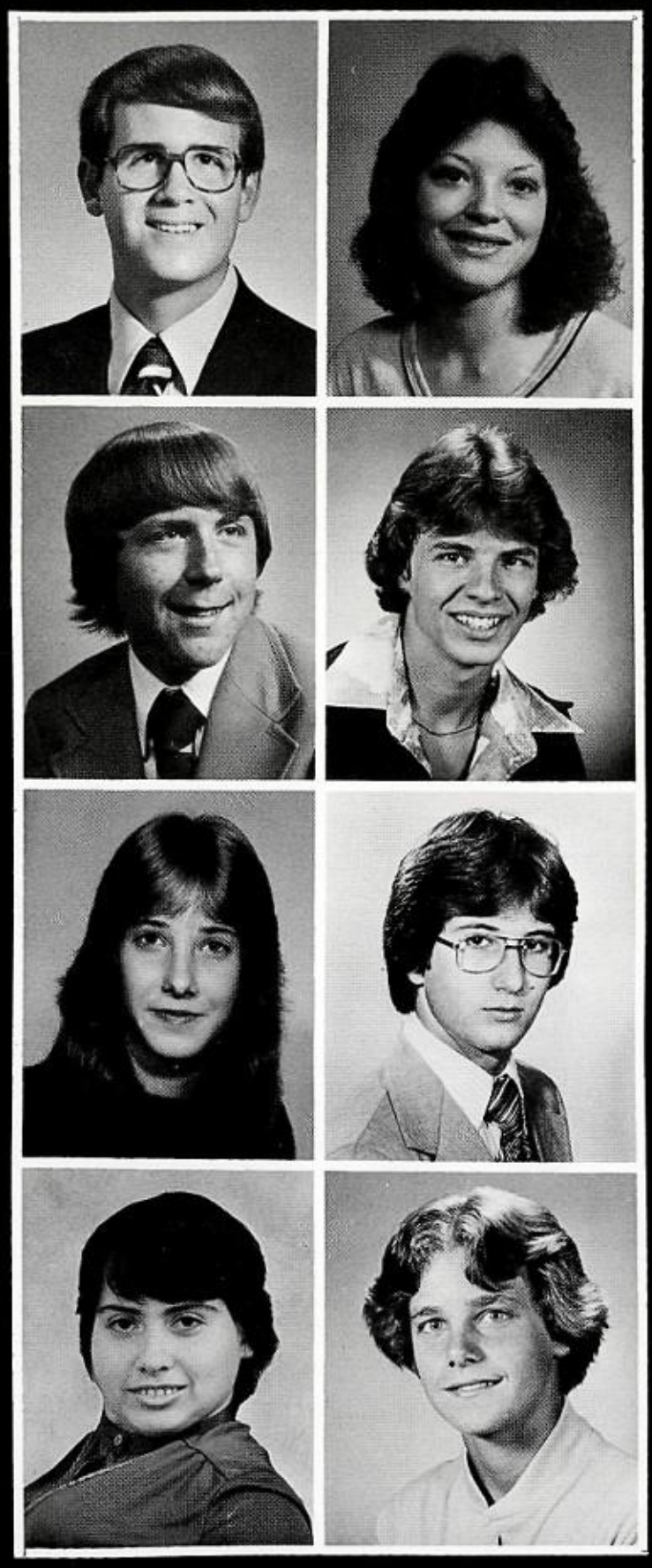
When she is not swimming for the school, Sarah is a member of the Kansas Aquatics. Her goal is to swim in the Junior Olympics, then to compete in college.

"Swimming is an individual, lifetime sport," Sarah said.



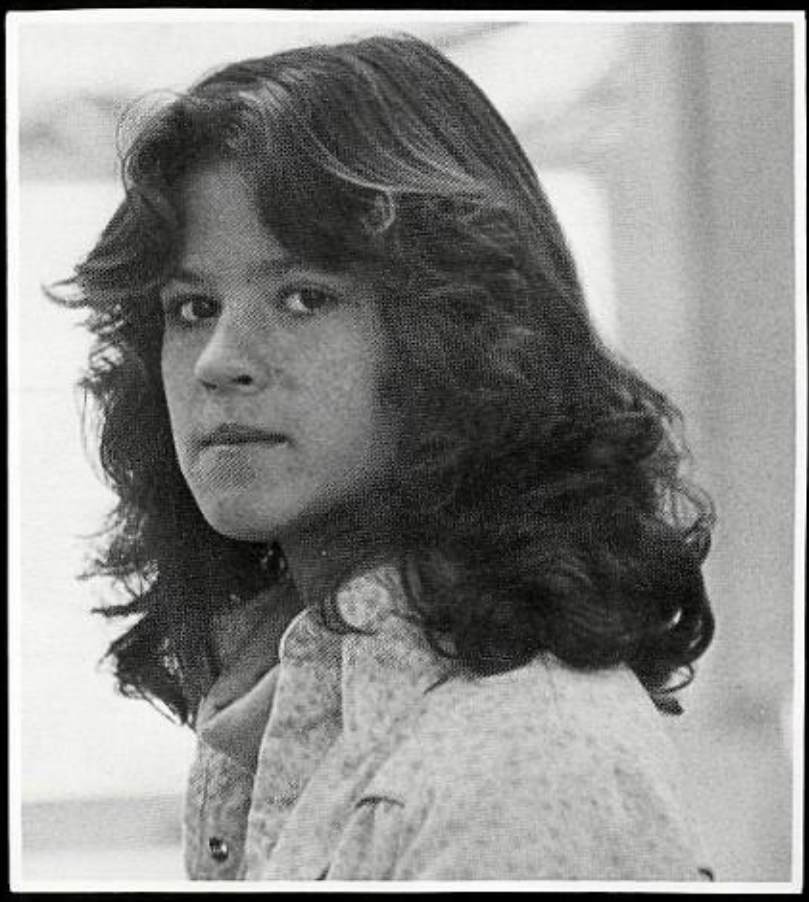
Enjoying the weather and the open campus last fall during a stroll to class is Steve DeSelm, '80.

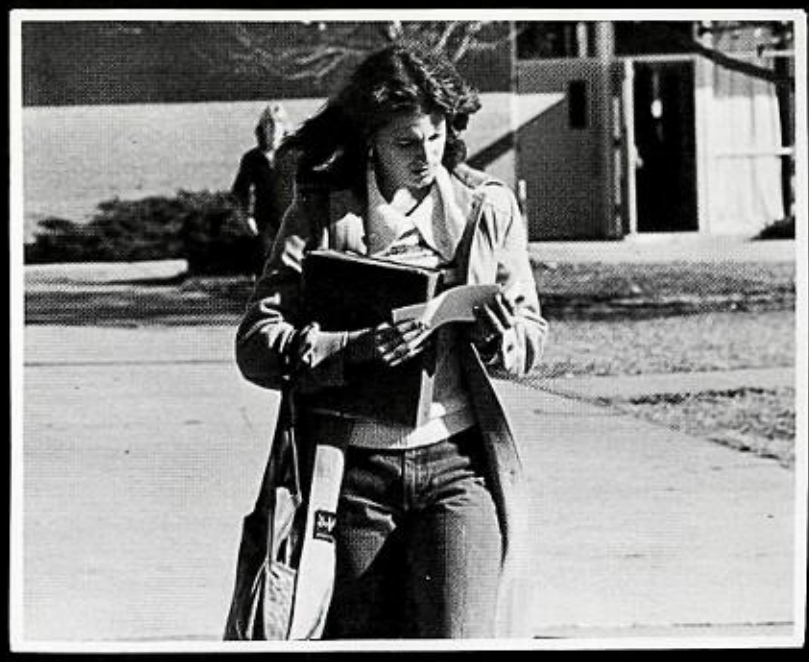
Tra-Wil seniorsen



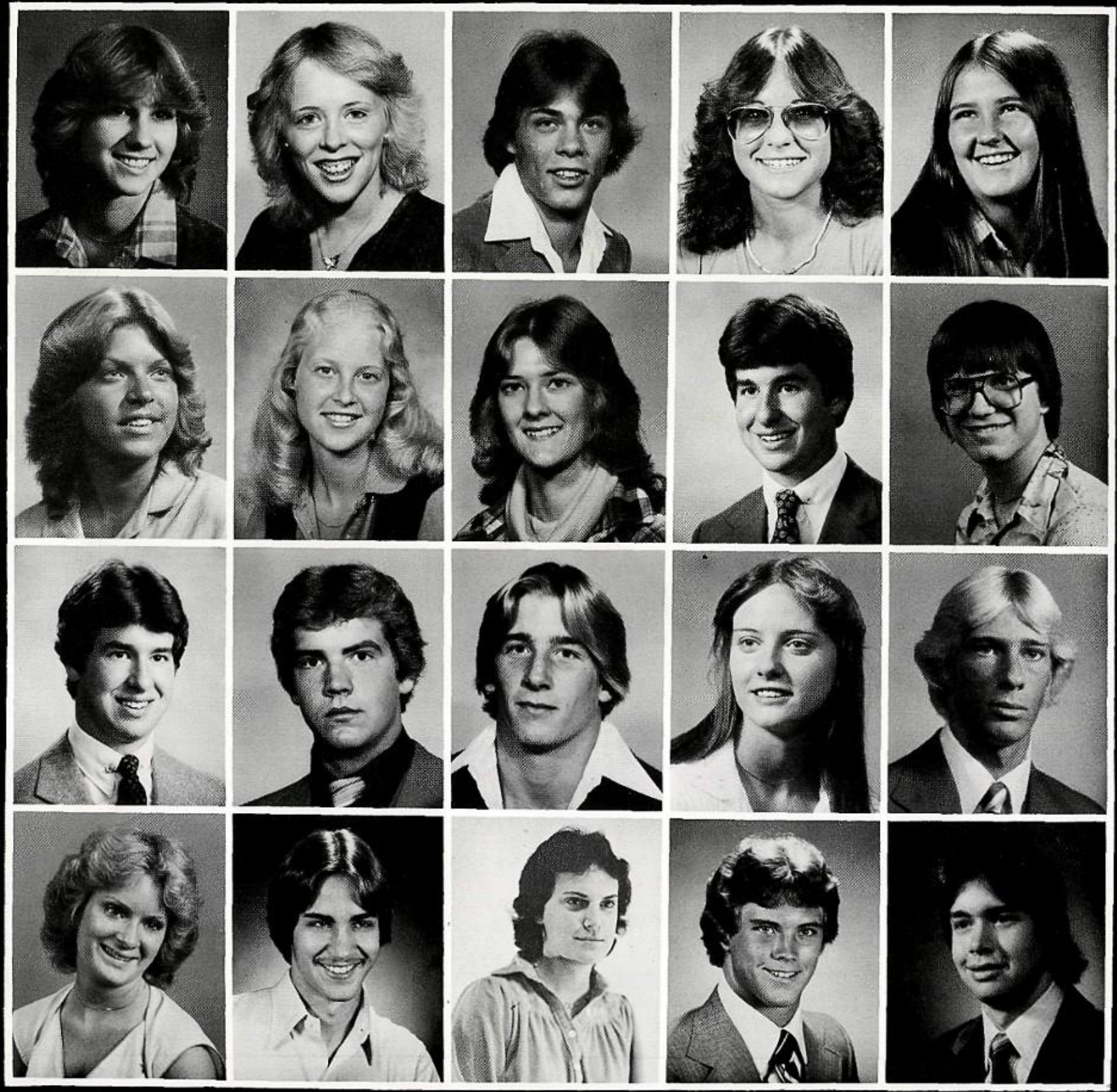
John Travers
Mike Turner
Sheryl Upchurch
Sandra Vice

Tammy Tucking
Joe Uhlrig
Rodney Urbanek
Paul Vobach





TOP: Yearbook photographer Pati Estrada, '80, seems to like taking pictures rather than getting them taken. CENTER: With a look of anticipation, Kim Etzel, '80, opens her report card. ABOVE: Brenda Soldani, '80, takes time out of class to have a good laugh



Gretchen Wachs
Sue Watkins
David Welch
Tamra Wente

Vickie Wade
Rebecca Weaver
Greg Wellen
Steve Whelan

Jim Waggle
Laura Webb
Scott Weller
Mary White

Becca Wallace
Andy Welch
Debbie Welsh
Shane Whitehead

Carol Warner
Dan Welch
Chuck Wempe
Paul Wildermuth

Wil-Zac iorseniorseniorseniorseniorseniorse

Clint Williams
Steve Wingerson
Don Wright
Henry Yoo

Debbie Williams
David Witty
Edie Wright
Marty Young

Jeff Williams
Lorie Wooster
Patrick Wright
Ted Young

Kevin Williams
Skip Worden
Liz Ybarra
Rob Zacharias

Tori Williams
Brian Wortham
Sara Yeager
George Chechak

Radio Provides Job For Marc Boehm

Marc Boehm

If you listened to WREN Radio on Friday nights during the football season, you may have heard senior Marc Boehm getting his start in the radio business. Starting Sep. 7, Marc began doing halftime radio shows during broadcasts of area high school football games, assisting announcer Dave Domingo.

In his first show, Marc interviewed track coach Joe Schrag and assistant football coach Ron Stull. "My first experience on the air was very nervous, but once I got the hang of it, I was okay," Marc said. "It just takes tone and Practice."

Marc didn't start in the air. That's something one does not do overnight, he said. Lee Porter, then executive managing editor of the Topeka Journal, sent a letter of recommendation to WREN. This helped Marc get the job. Marc's father Jerry Boehm, who is meterologist for KTSB-27 television, helped Marc with his speech for radio.

Marc's first jobs at WREN were to collect statistics on football games. He was also sent to a Kansas City Royals baseball game to get experience in interviewing. He interviewed first baseman Pete LaCock and shortstop Todd Cruz of the Royals and Dan Meyers of Seattle Mariners.

After the football season, Marc started doing play-by-play of high school basketball games. Marc said that his toughest interview was the girl's basketball coach from Seaman, who gave him "yes" and "no" answers. "It's important to know your subject well so that you can ask questions that require more detailed answers," Marc said.

To get into radio, one needs a good English background. Marc took grammar, journalism, and speech this year, classes that he said helped him on the radio and in conducting interviews.

Marc is interested in sportscasting in television, but if this doesn't come about, he said that radio would be just fine.

Talking about yearbook ad copy are Paula Carr, '80 and Sue Walkins, '80.

seniorseniorseniors

Not Pictured:

-P-A-

John Agnew
Bret Allen
Kay Arneson

-B-

Jerome Bailey
Melvin Bledsor Jr.
Shawn Bloom
Gerrie Brack
James Brown
Joh Paul Bruschi
Jeffrey Burkett
Pamela Burris

-C-

Carla Camp
Linda Chase
Kevin Christy
Cathy Clark
Teresa Creek
Henry Crow

-D-

Martha Dreiling

-E-

Richard Elton
Cristy Erwin
Anna Evans
Randolph Evans

-G-

Martin Galyean
Jerry Gibbs
Michael Gleason
Michael Gloy

-H-

Gregory Harvey
Renata Heironimus
Jerald Henry
Julie Hill
Kevin Holloway
Gregory Horn
Dale Howland

-J-

Robert Janeski II
Sara Jermier
Stephanie Jones

-K-

Thomas King
Richard Kukar

-L-

Robert Lawrence
Lori Lawson
Nancy Lee
Joel Leffew
Angela Linkovic
Gregg Luellen

-M-

Carlos Mejia
John Miller
Maria Moreira
Clarence Muller Jr.

-N-

Edward
Niederhauser

-O-

Vicki Oblander

-P-

Larry Pucket

-R-

Jed Ridinger
Richard Rogers

-S-

Judson Sack
Joseph Shaw
Susan Shifrin
Troy Smith

-T-

Lynn Thompson
Sarah Tucker

-U-

Kristi Unrein

Preceding these two pages are pictures of the Class of '80, each of them striving for the cap and tassel of these symbolic graduates and to end their time at Topeka West High School by singing the school song and filling the air with their mortar boards.

School Song

North, South, east or to where ere we roam,
West will remain dear to our hearts,
For West will always be our cherished home.
Even though we soon must part.

West, we honor you
West, we will be true
Always faithful we shall be to thee
West, Topeka West

Royal Purple is for majesty,
We wear it proudly as we go,
And white shows truth and our sincerity,
In the friendships that we know.

West, we honor you
West, we will be true
Always faithful we shall be to thee
West, Topeka West.

Fight Song

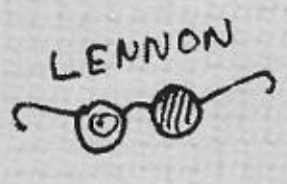
Hey there Topeka West, give us a cheer
Show all the Trojans the Charger team is here
We'll grab the football, go down to score
Watch the colors of purple and white,
We're going to win this game tonight
So up to the top boys, score after score,
We'll make the touchdown and hear the mighty roar,
And we'll all stand up in the stadium and
Cheer for the purple and white,
Hey! There Charger team fight, fight, fight!

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Class of "81"

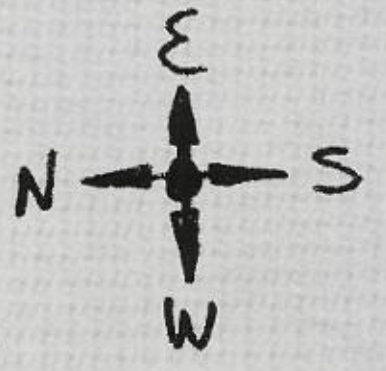
Steve + Sim Chambers

I CANT AFFORD
THE GAS FOR MY
LUXURY ~~LIMOS~~ Moped



WHY ARE ALL THEM SENIORS

Juniors DO IT RIGHT!



Shaun Cassidy Is My IDOL !!!

THERES NO WRITING HERE

LED-ZEPPELIN

Chargers

ALWAYS

IF YOU CAN READ THIS your TO CLOSE

PICKIN ON ME?

HER MARK!!-

Camaro

... IM SERIOUS Mom, THE TUTHS CAFFETERIA food IS BETTER THAN yourCOOKING!...

ALL CLASSES SHOULD BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 6:15 A.M.

When God Created Man She Was only Joking!

Ada-Cox juniorsjuniorsjunior

Nancy Adams
Craig Andres
Daryl Armfield

Linda Arp
Andy Artzer
Sandy Baker

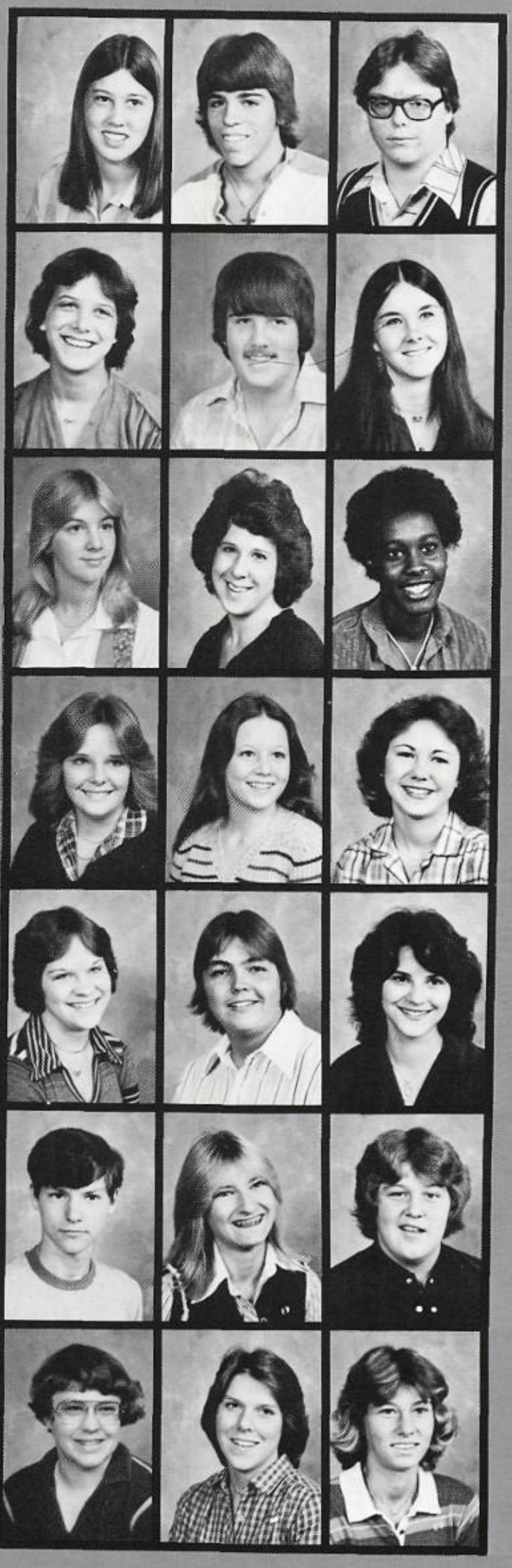
Lisa Bartlett
Tracy Bartlett
Tamara Batsell

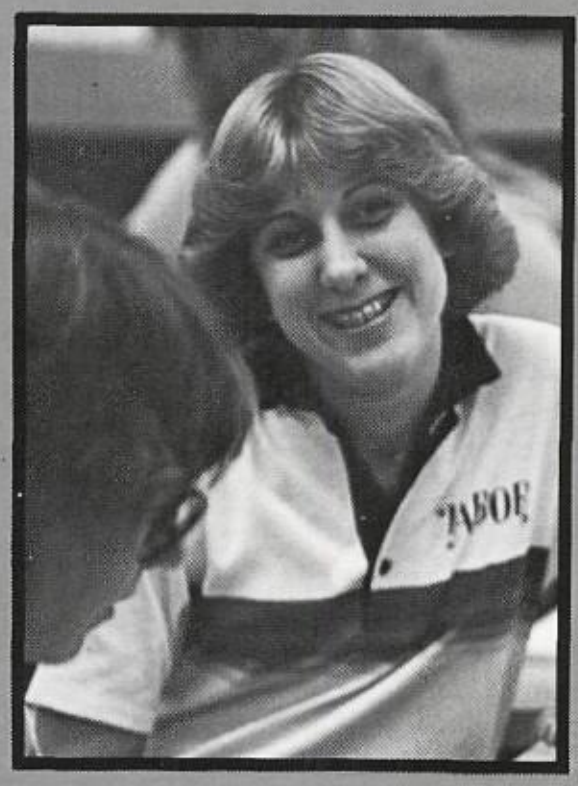
Stacie Beal
Jennifer Beavin
Lisa Bennett

Kim Berberick
Porter Bertelson
Rita Beyer

Todd Binney
Lori Blanton
Merle Bledsoe

J.D. Bloomer
Diana Boal
Kim Bogart





Taking time off from yearbook are Class Editor Joan Ediger, '81, and Sports Editor Monica Jones, '80.

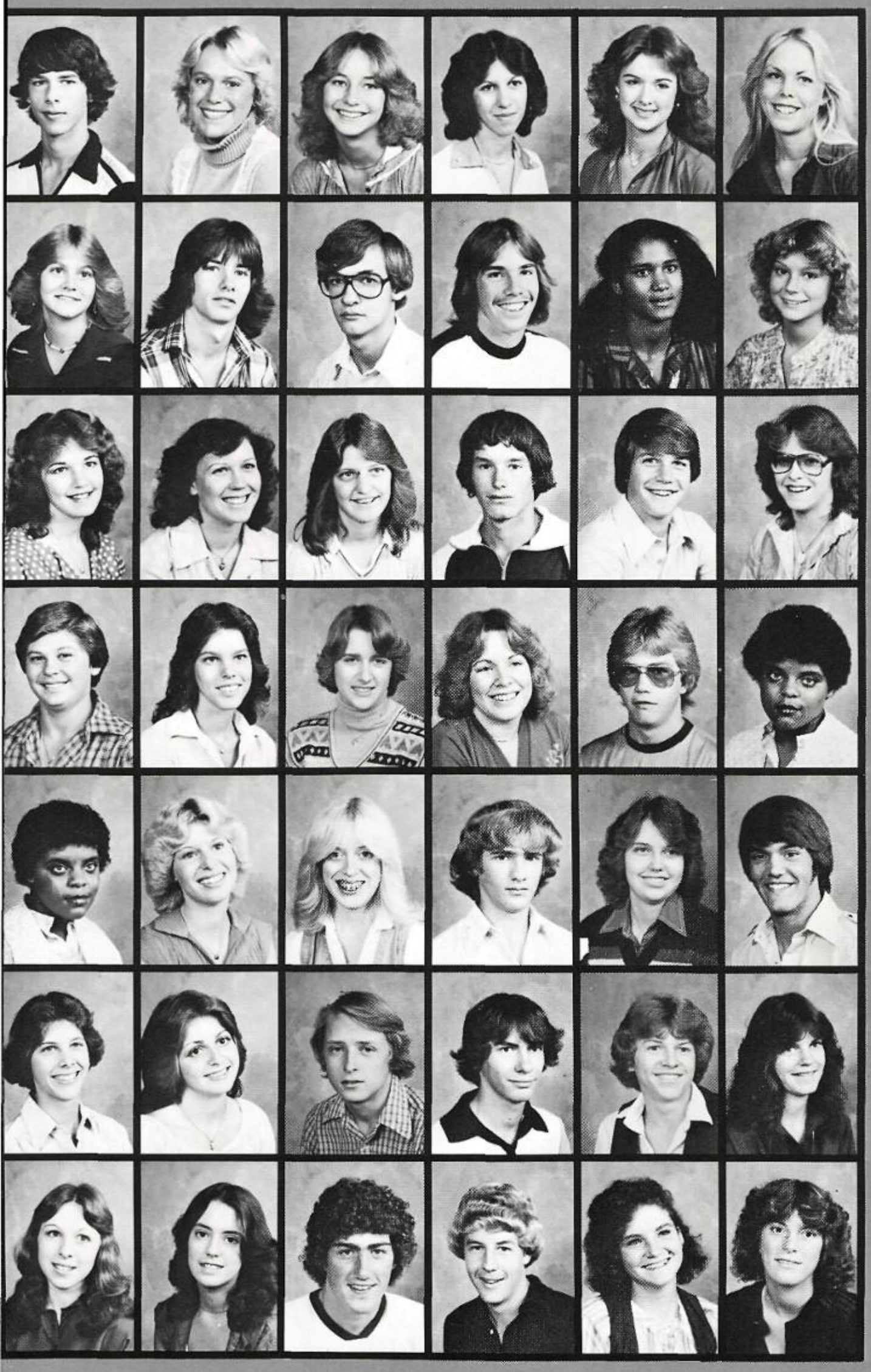
Juniors Set High Goals

"They're a hard working group. They're eager to succeed and are very cooperative."

"They" are the junior class as described by their co-sponsor, social studies teacher Marvin Speier. Evidence of their eagerness was their goal of raising $1,500 for the Junior-Senior Prom. "If we reach our goal, we won't have to charge so much for Prom tickets," Mr. Speier said. The main fund-raising project for the big event was selling M and M's. The class also planned an Ugly Leg Contest during basketball season.

The class, under leadership of Pres. Rueben Perez, made a bold decision to move the Prom back to the school gymnasium to provide room for everyone who wanted to attend. The decision raised eyebrows of some seniors because Prom had been at Ramada Inn and the Shrine Temple in recent years.

Other class offocers were Todd Huntley, vice president, and Sandy Hastings, secretary. Class representatives to Student Council were: Lisa Bennett, Sheryl Bohnsack, Amy Cropp, Joan Ediger, Troy Fowler, Steve Marker and Ronnie Winters. Mrs. Frances Braun was the other sponsor.



Jeff Bogue
Sheryl Bohnsack
Brenda Boles
Jamma Branch
Cindy Braum
Terri Brende

Jill Breuninger
Pat Bridges
Mitch Brim
Glenn Britton
Linda Brown
Niki Brown

Sherry Buchanan
Carol Burris
Kathy Bussard
Mark Bynum
Jim Cahill
Joyce Camp

Richard Cantrell
Marilyn Carr
Elizabeth Carruthers
Nancy Carver
Quentin Carver
Linda Cason

Lisa Cason
Janet Cazier
Nancy Centlivre
Chris Childress
Kim Christian
Robert Clasen

Kay Cochran
Lana Cochrane
Todd Cole
Robert Comstock
Brian Connor
Kim Connor

Lori Conrad
Carmen Cook
Mike Cooney
Robert Coover
Cheri Cox
Julie Cox

Cox-Gra

juniorsjuniorsjuniorsjuniorsjuniors

Tony Cox
Mitch Craeton
David Craig
Kevin Cronister
Amy Cropp
Glady Crouch

Nadine Crutcher
Scott Cushing
Troy Daeschner
Greg Dalrymple
Wanda Dammann
Sheri Daudet

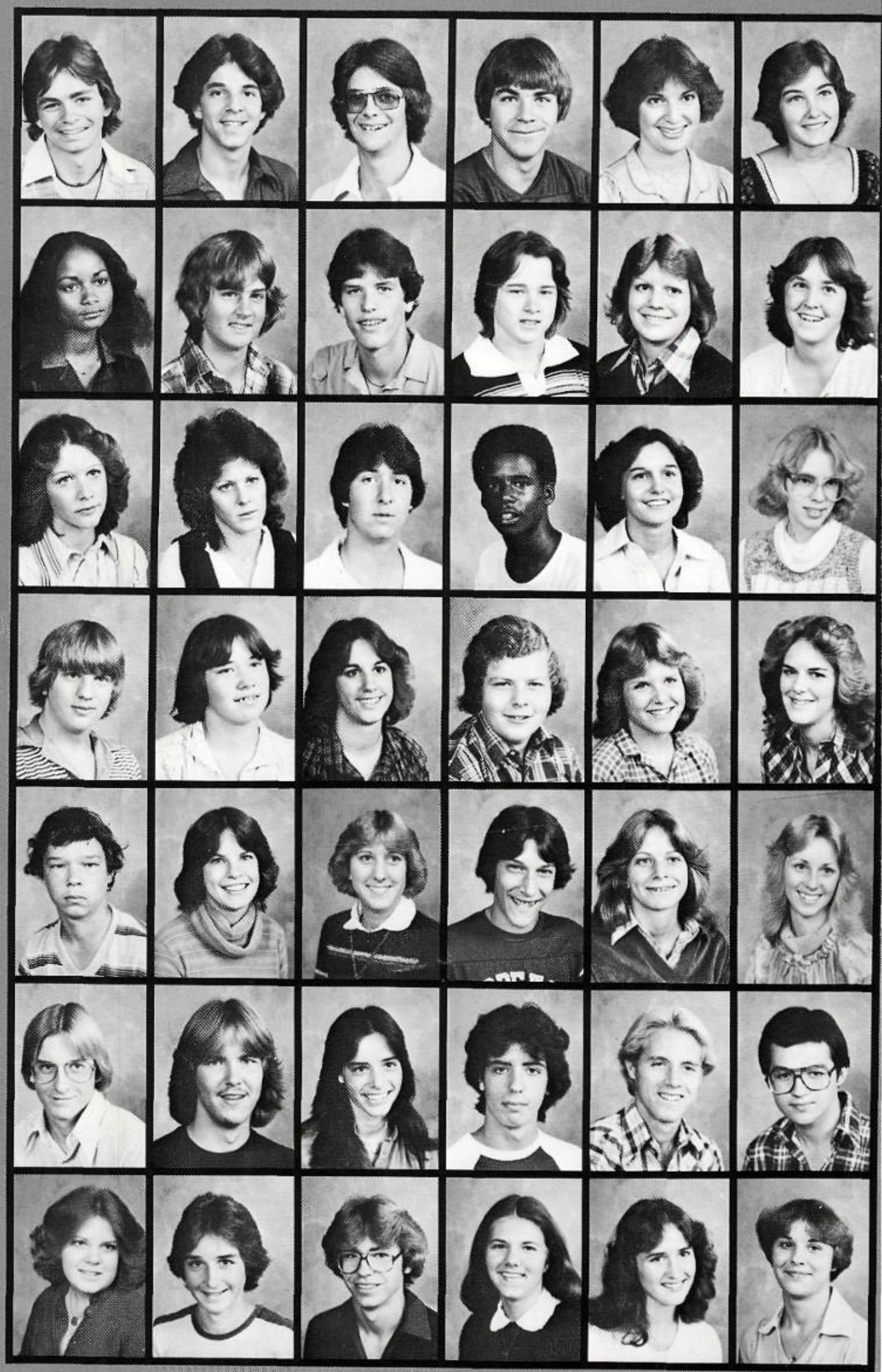
Judy Davis
Katie Davis
Kent Davis
Mike Davis
Teresa Davis
Sandy Dawson

Tim Day
Nancy Deckenbach
Dawn Dickerson
Jay Dodson
Angela Doering
Harmony Doole

Rob Douglas
Linda Dyer
Joan Ediger
David Eller
Lori Embree
Tracy Epperson

Todd Estes
Rick Evans
Susan Evans
Mitch Fabry
Mike Fangman
Monte Farrar

Traci Fast
Rick Fischer
Jon Fleenor
Carol Flesher
Lea Flodin
Jean Foster



Car Accident Fatal For 2

Jami Ball

Kelly Noe

Tragedy saddened the school when Jami Ball, '81, and Kelly Noe, '82, were fatally injured in an automobile accident on Oct. 12.

The accident occurred at about 10 p.m. on Tenth Street near Gage Boulevard when a second car swerved into the path of the car Jami was driving, striking it head-on.

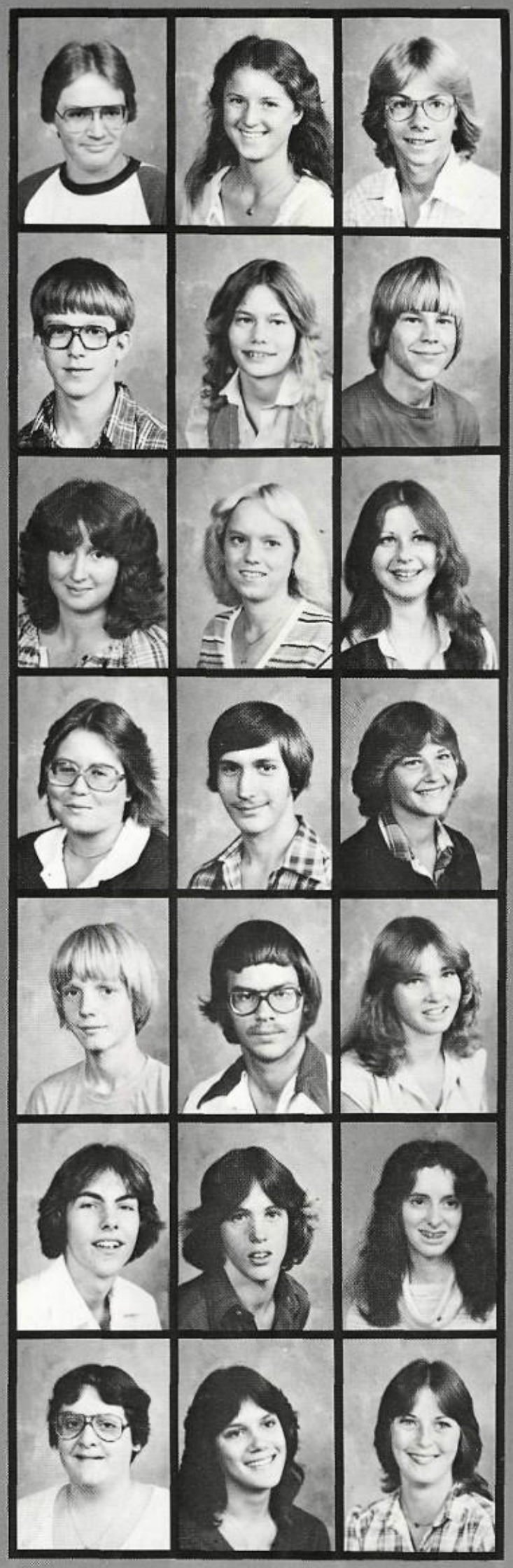
Deborah Starr, '82, was injured in the accident, and Kenneth Hall a Seaman graduate and driver of the second car, was killed.

Student Congress established a memorial for the girls. Funds received will be expended in accordance with the wishes of the families.

A memorial service was conducted by Student Congress in the auditorium. Dr. Roy Browning, a local school administrator and an ordained minister, was the speaker.

Demonstrating the physical and mental punishment of running is cross country runner Mike Fangman, '81.

rsjuniorsjuniorsjuniorsjunior



Troy Fowler
Debra Freeman
Allen French

Bruce Friesendahl
Shelly Funston
Randy Gale

Kim Galey
Susan Garhart
Amy Garner

Zoe Gehr
Glenn Geisler
Jenny Gibbons

Kenny Gibbs
Kevin Gingrich
Monica Gleason

Steve Glover
Brad Gomel
Lori Gooch

Michelle Good
Allyson Gordon
Jan Graham

Gre-Jon juniorsjuniorsjunio

Julianne Greene
Jeff Greenwood
Trish Greenwood

Debbie Griffin
Debbie Grubbs
Randy Gutierrez

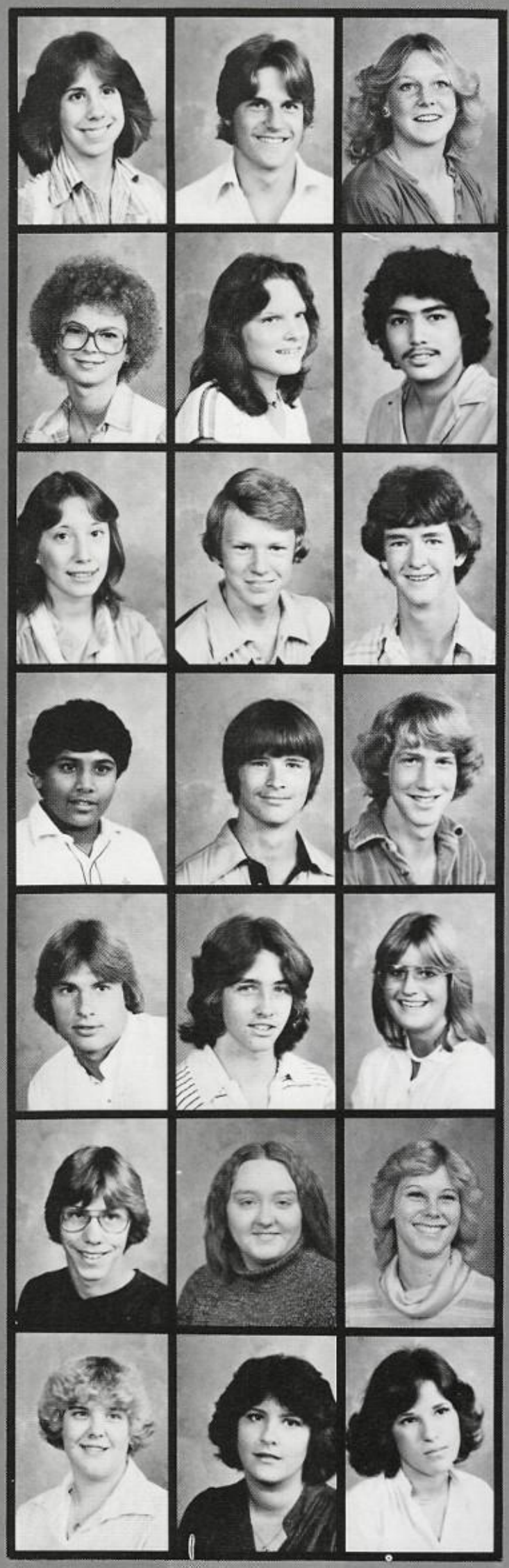
Robin Haas
Gary Hackett
Pat Haines

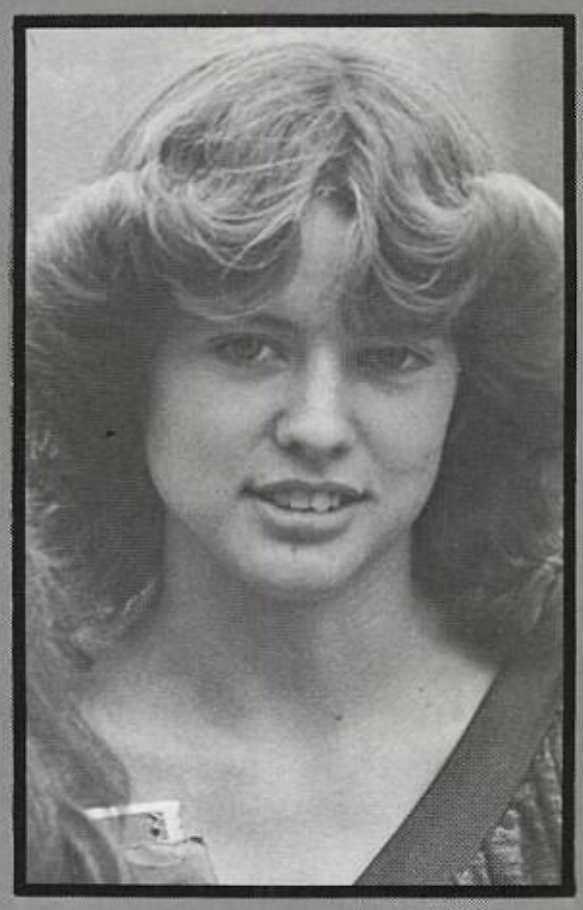
Ravi Halaswamy
Phillip Halbert
Rick Hancock

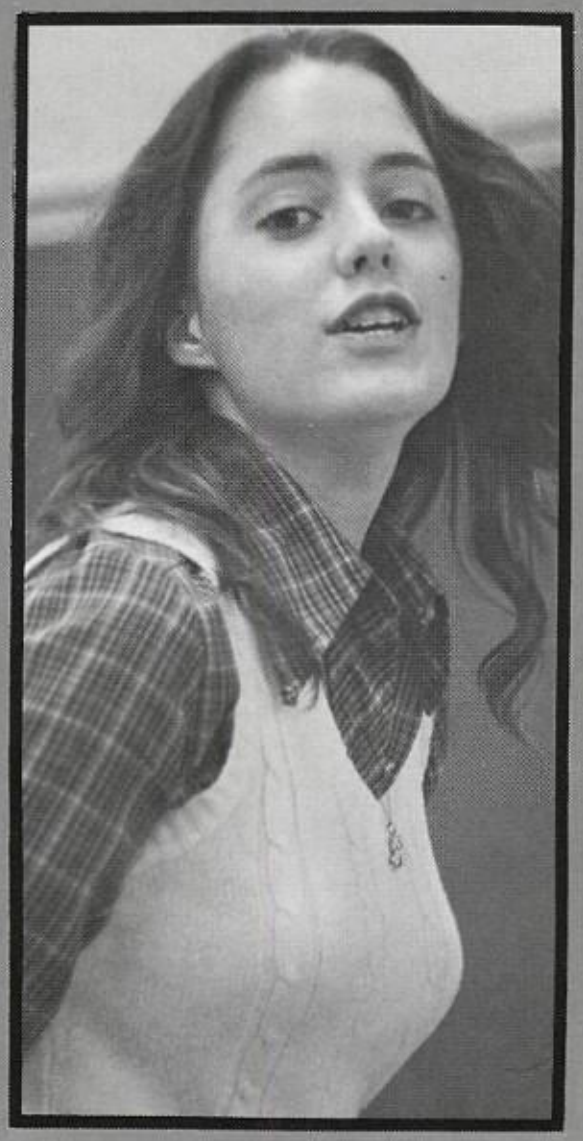
Kenton Harbour
Kurt Harness
Shelly Harrison

Greg Hartman
Susan Hartzell
Sally Harvey

Sandy Hastings
Paula Hauserman
Deneva Hawley







TOP: Caught by the camera is Jill Wood, '81. ABOVE: Swinging towards the camera is Carmen Cook, '81.

Kathy Hawn
Bryan Hayes
Laurie Hedquist
Craig Hefner
Rusty Heisler
Ron Hendersen

Stacy Henning
Brad Henry
Chuck Heptord
Glenn Anne Herring
Sonya Hess
Kelly Highfill

Lolita Hill
Brick Hochstedler
Wade Hochstedler
Jeff Hock
Susan Hodges
Barbie Hoffman

Kim Hogrefe
Lori Hohberg
Mary Holloway
Marsha Holt
Diane Hoffman
Doug Howerter

Melanie Hudson
Shelly Hund
David Hundley
Todd Huntley
Angela Huntsman
Ed Hurley

Angie Hylton
Andy Ingram
Kent Jackson
Steve Jackson
James James
Kathy Janssen

Cathy Jennings
Sara Jensen
David Johnson
George Johnson
Andy Jones
Nate Jones

Kee-Nam juniorsjuniorsjunio

Vic Keeton
Susan Kelly
Brenda Kern

Kim Kirchen
Doug Kopp
Greg Kossover

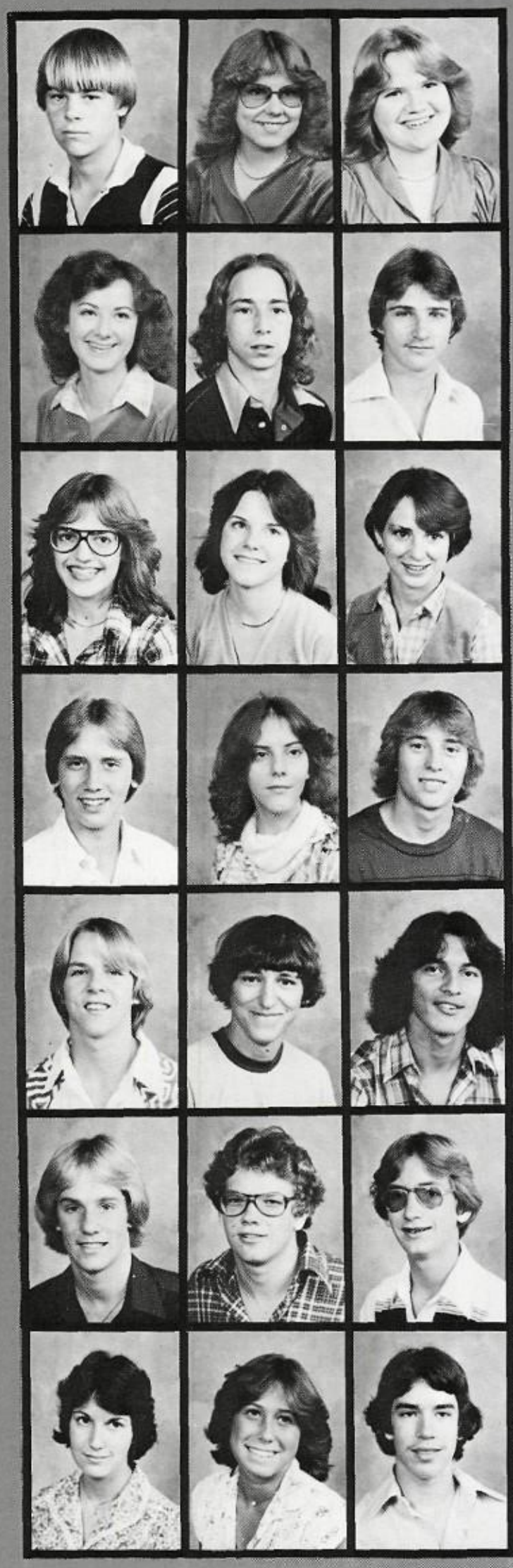
Mary Beth Krantz
Shelly Lacey
Jackie Lacoursiere

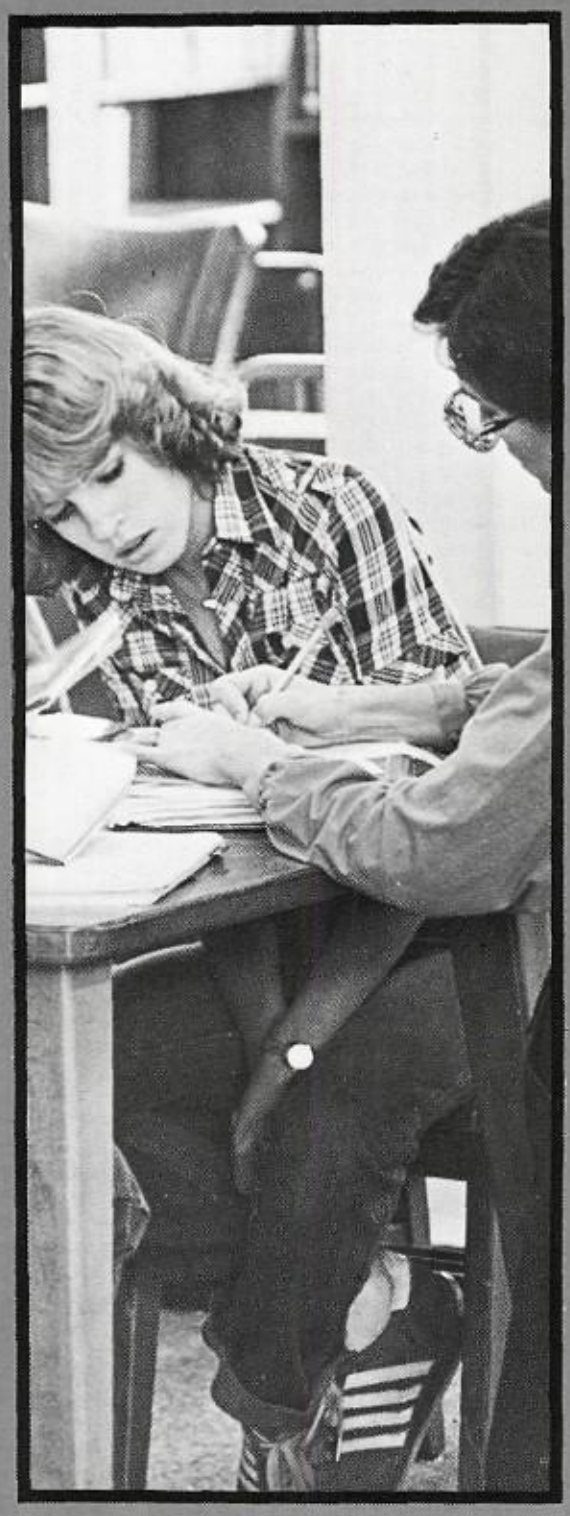
Ted Ladner
Michelle LaForest
Lana Long

David Langley
Scott Larsen
Bobby Lemons

Don Leonard
Rich Lindburg
Jeff Lindstron

Daveen Litwin
Robin Livingston
Mark Long





TOP: Assisting Bonnie Ross, '81, is Mrs. Brockman. ABOVE: Changing a flat tire is Robert Clasen, '81.

uniorsjuniorsjuniorsjuniorsjuniorsjuniorsjunior

Michelle Lopez
Chris Lynch
Lance Lyngar
Larry Maddux
Lynne Mahon
Stacy Mallory

Pam Marcy
Steven Marker
Todd Martin
Mark Massaro
Susan Maupin
Lori McCaffrey

Roger McCullough
Dave McDonald
Dan McElroy
Judy McGrath
Sherry McIver
Shari Meiers

Joy Mellring
Deena Merrill
Lori Metzler
Kathi Middendorf
Derek Miller
Janet Miller

Linda Miller
Lisa Miller
Rhett Miller
Scott Miller
Danny Mills
Sonya Mills

Marc Milner
Rodney Mogge
Deanna Montgomery
Cindy Moore
Kip Moore
Terri Morehead

Jill Moreno
David Morris
Barbara Mulligan
Jane Myers
Janelle Myers
Vicky Namnum

Nam-Rus juniorsjuniorsjuniors juniorsjunior

Rob Neill
Eric Nelson
Todd Nelson
Tom Nelson
Beth Nemec
Bill Nesbit

Phil Neuer
Doug Neumann
Paul Newman
Todd Newman
Doug Newstrom
Hung Nguyen

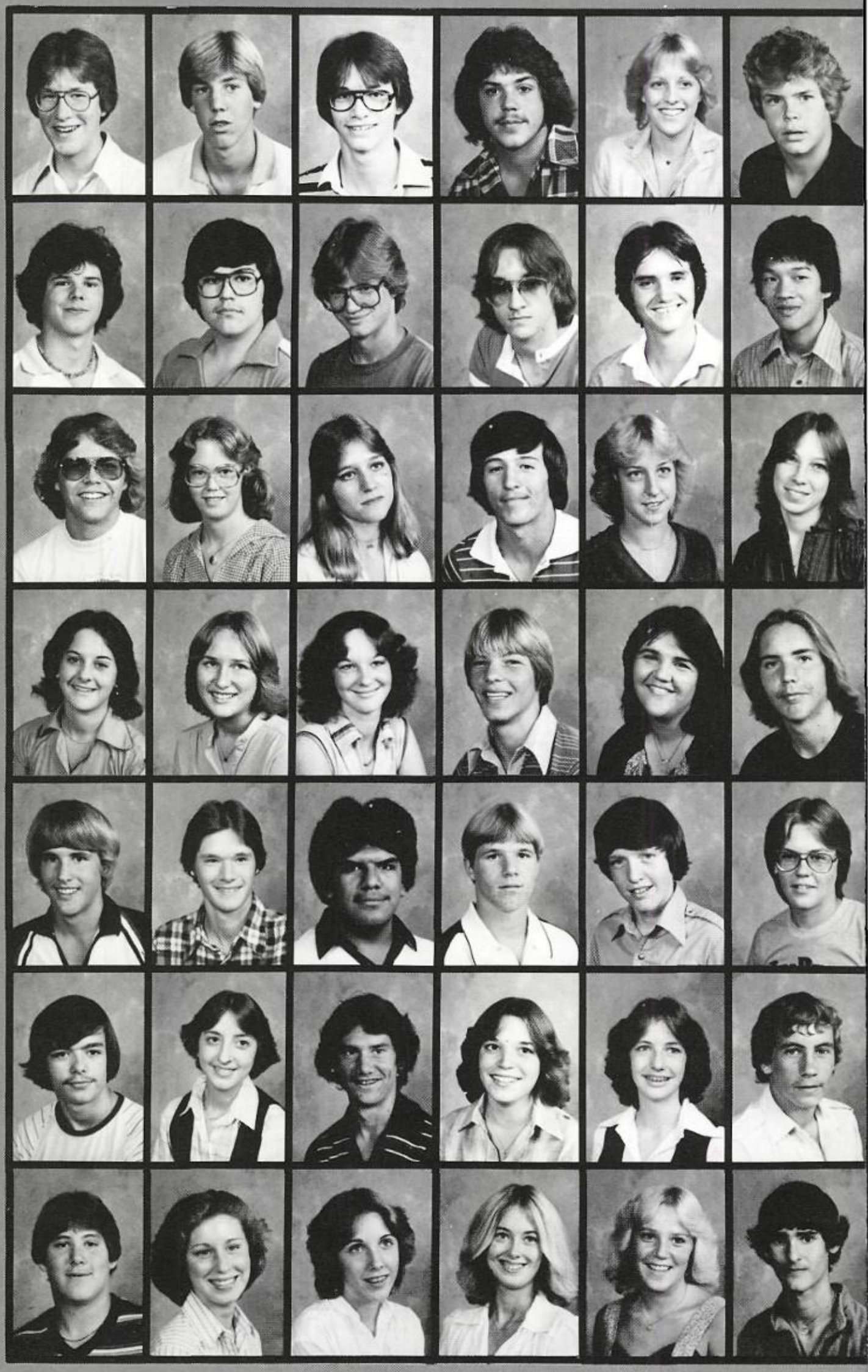
Doug Niles
Sheila Norton
Sarah Novotny
Dan O'Donnell
Kelly O'Hara
Lana Olson

Jami Osborne
Gretchen Osterhout
Joyce Oswald
John Owen
Toni Owensby
Kevin Pasley

Mark Pederson
Keith Pelton
Rueben Perez
James Peter
Tim Phelps
Scott Phelps

Ernest Pica
Tonya Pietras
David Pitt
Carolyn Pitts
Connie Pointer
Rusty Pollom

Craig Preisner
Marti Priest
Janet Prokop
Stacey Purcell
Suzi Rager
Scott Raine



Ballet Hobby For Julianne

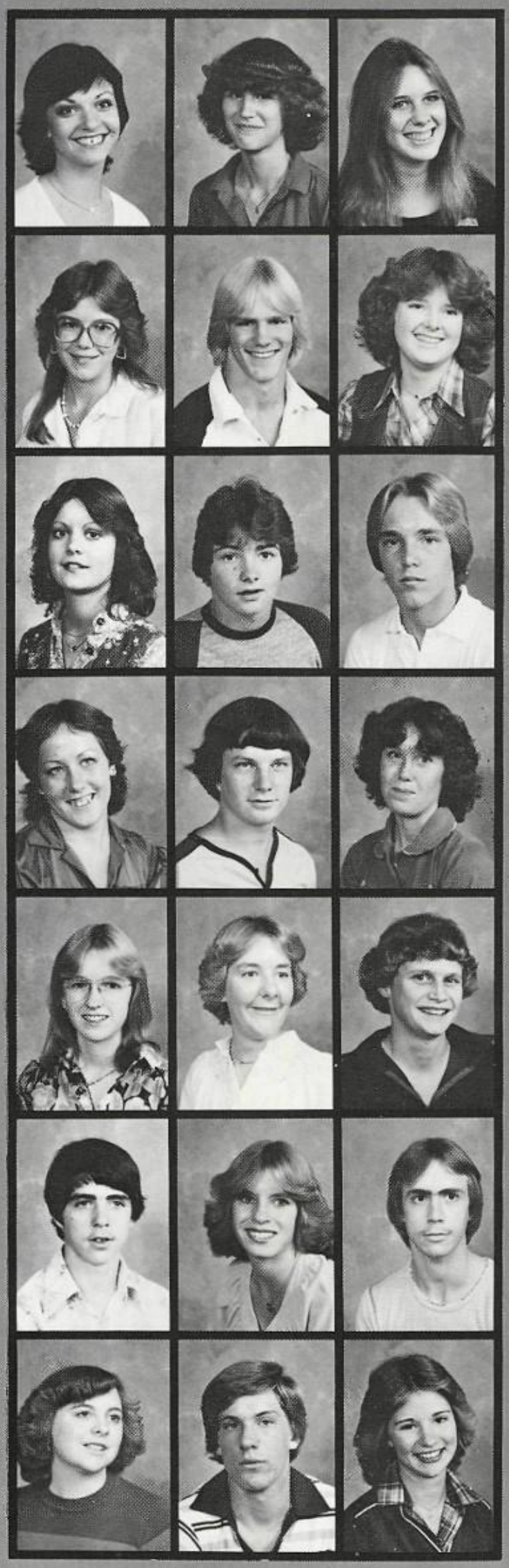
Julianne Greene

The audience watches approvingly as Clara dances lovingly with her nutcracker in Ballet Midwest's annual performance of "The Nutcracker." For Julianne Greene, '81, it's 13 years of hard work put to use.

Julianne started taking ballet lessons in pre-school, when she was 3 years old, and still dances an hour and a half every day and teaches seven hours a week.

She joined Ballet Midwest two years ago and has since danced in 11 shows, including roles as Clara in "The Nutcracker," soloist in "Copelia," and lead couple in "Jardin Joyouse" with Robert Stephens, a former Topeka West student. During the summer, Julianne is at the studio almost all day. She has three hours of class plus rehearsals every day. She also travels to Aspen, Colo., for summer dance school with Ballet West, a company based in Salt Lake City. In Aspen she has four classes a day and sees Ballet West performances once a week. "Hopefully," Julianne said, "the future will hold work in a professional company or a teaching position." Of her dancing, she said, "It's hard and disciplined work, but it's worth it!"

An "inconspicuous" monster watches a football game at Moore Bowl with unsuspecting Chargers.



Debbie Reaser
Laurie Reed
DeeDee Rees

Connie Reynolds
Gary Rhoades
Valerie Ribelin

Cheryl Robben
Joe Robertson
Kevin Robinson

Debbie Robl
Carl Rodell
Rhonda Rodgers

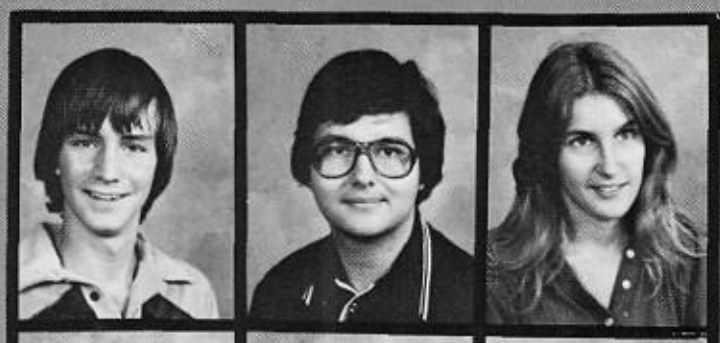
Mary Roehl
Vicki Rogers
Brent Roper

Doug Rosencutter
Bonnie Ross
Bill Rucker

Sigrid Ruetti
Bryan Rundell
Susan Rush

Sai-Wat juniorsjuniorsjunio

Scott Saia
Luis Sanchez
Amy Sanders

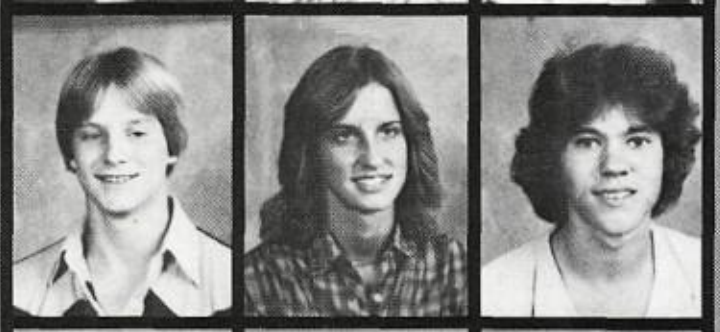


Penny Sanford
Sheila Sauvage
Bev Scales

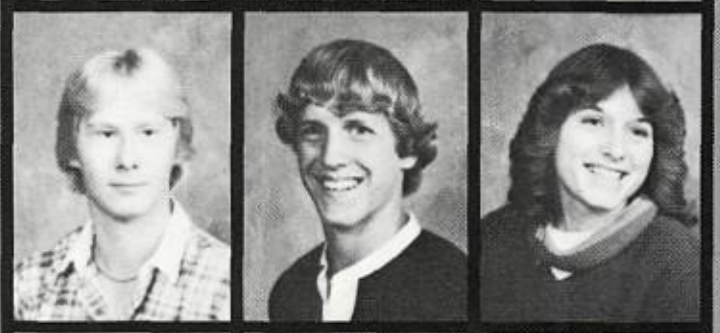
Cathy Scheetz
Franz Schmidt
Debbie Schreiber

Simone Seibert
Warren Seitz
Sherry Sevall

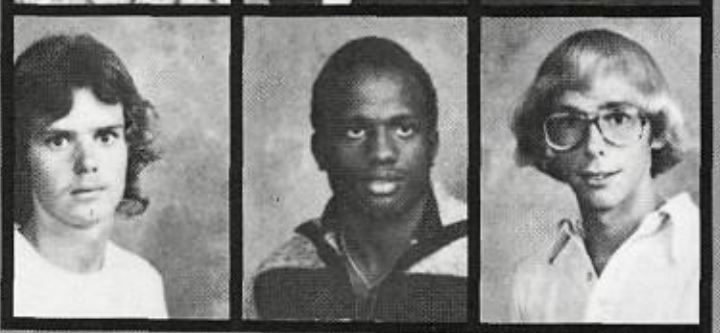
Eric Sevart
Kathy Sheppeard
Curt Sims

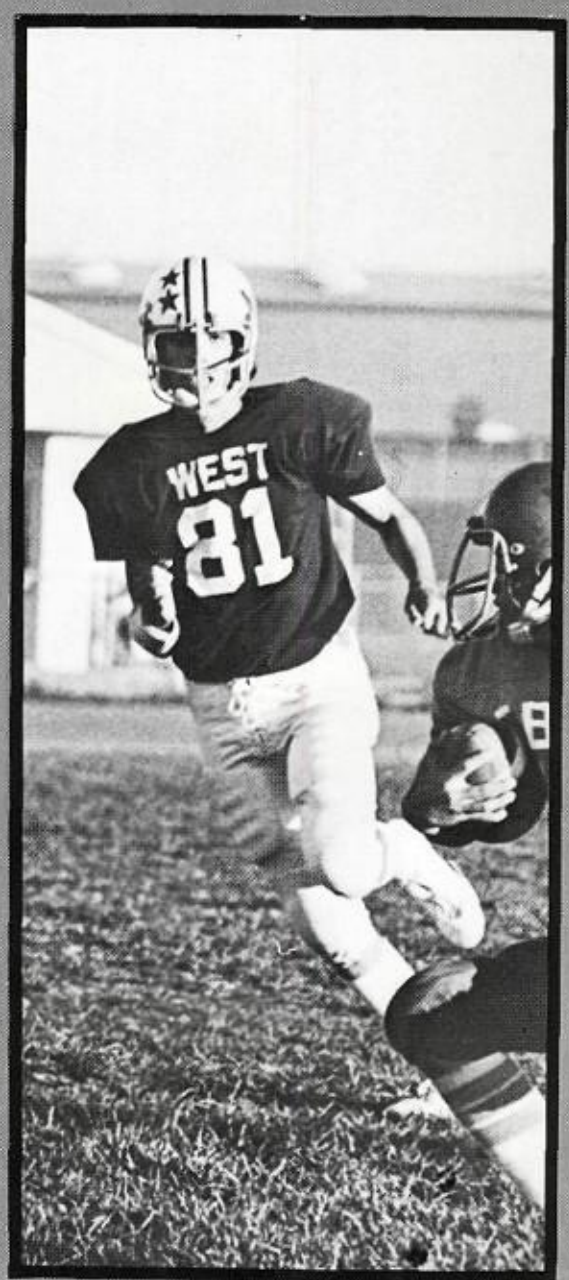


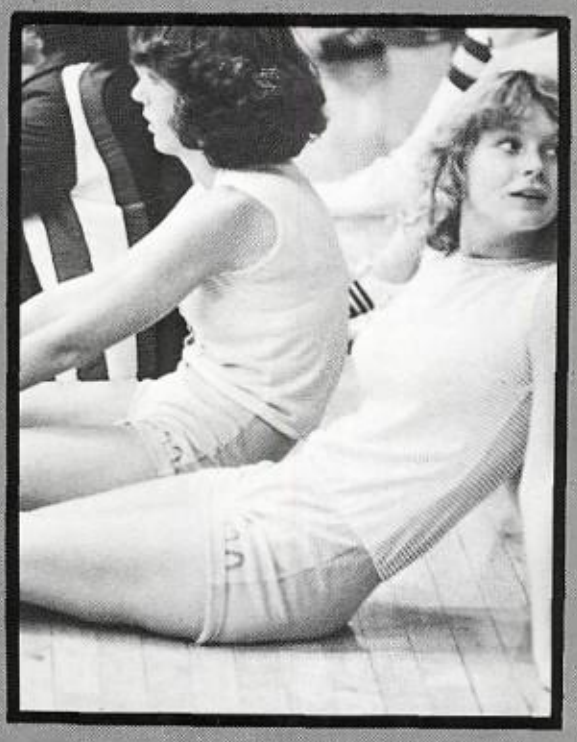
Jack Sippel
Cory Skinner
Amanda Smith



Bob Smith
Carl Smith
Craig Smith

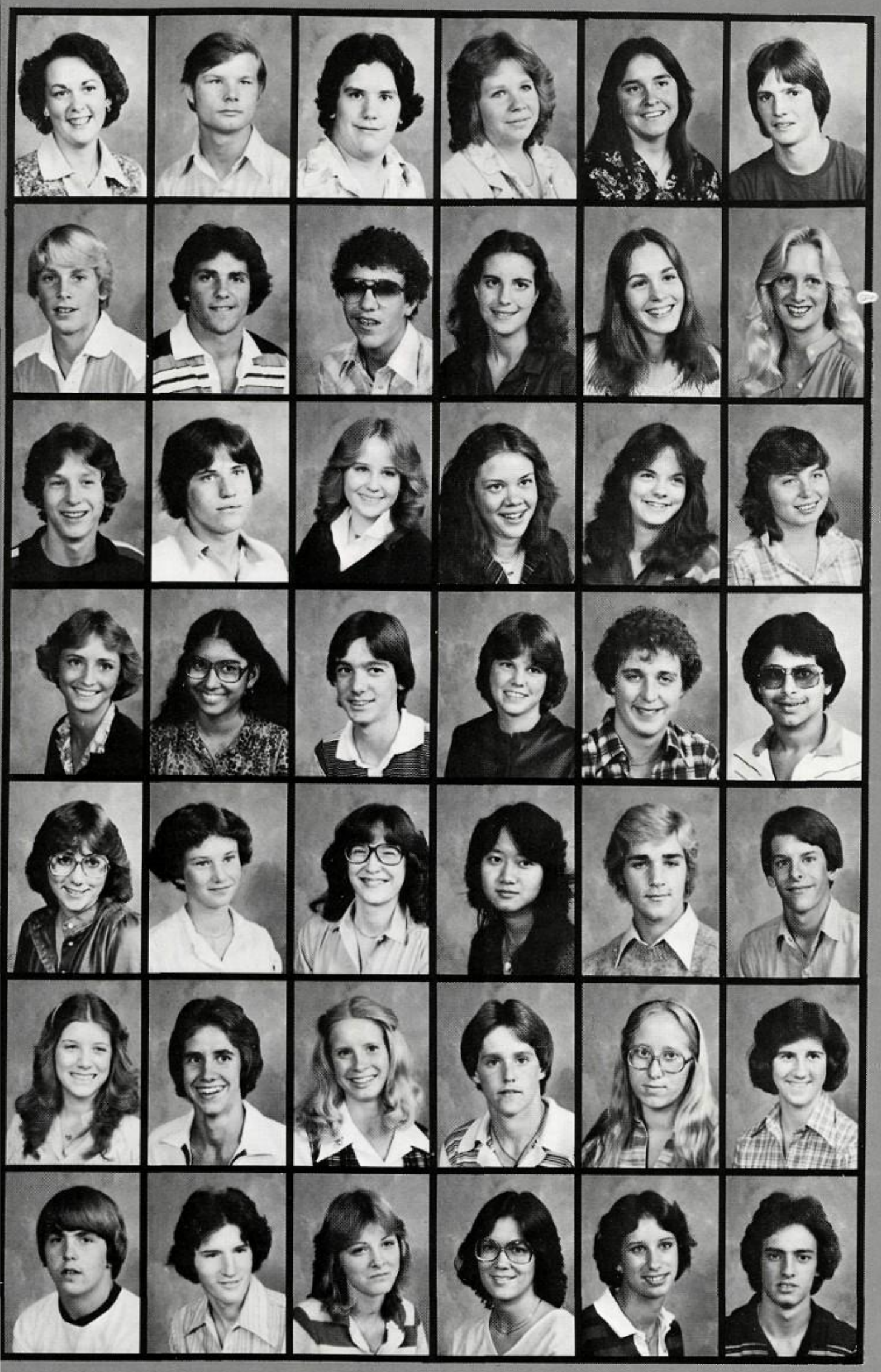






ABOVE: Suited up for PE are Niki Brown and Connie Pointer, '81. TOP: About to tackle a Shawnee Heights Thunderbird in a JV game is Rick Hancock, '81.

juniorsjuniorsjuniorsjuniorsjuniorsjuniorsjunio



Rhonda Smith
Mike Smoot
Mike Snowden
Leta Spielman
Susan Stalder
Doug Stauffer

Shane Sterrett
B.J. Stewart
Dave Stewart
Jill Stewart
Sandy Stewart
Stephanie Stewart

Joe Stimah
Todd Stover
Kristi Stratton
Julie Straub
Bridgett Stricker
Susan Stroud

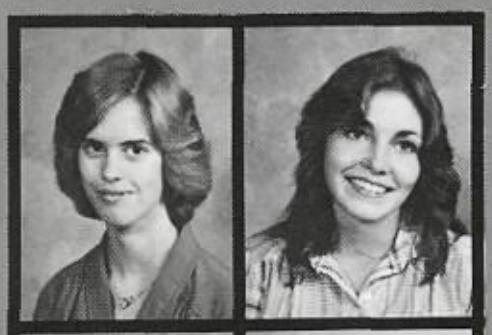
Pam Stubblefield
Shyla Sundernath
Bill Swalwell
Janis Swanson
Scott Swenson
Sam Tawadors

Amy Tebbutt
Suzanne Thomas
Penny Thompson
Wendy Thou
Perry Todd
Eric Tolbert

Erin Tolliver
Greg Toomey
Sherry Towle
James Traylor
Anne Tuchscherer
Kimberly Turner

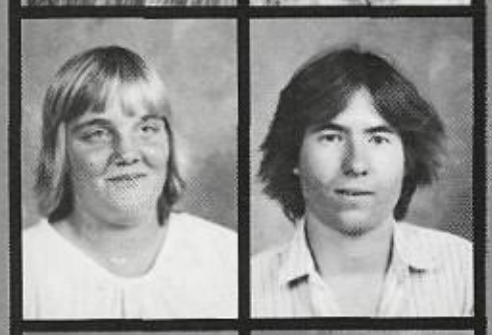
Mark Unrein
Scott Vaughn
Angela Waggle
Cindy Wallis
Sandy Warner
Robert Watson

Tess Watson
Tina Webber



Rick Weber
Keith Weldon

Tammy Weller
Mike Welsh

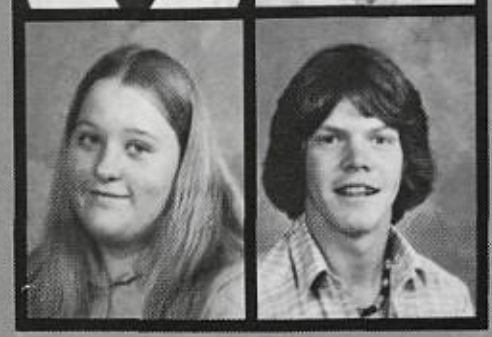


Julie Wempe
Connie Wessel

Ronnie Wessel
Tracy Westbrook

Jesse Williams
Kelly Williams

Sandy Williams
Bruce Williamson



Martin Makes Unique Pots

Todd Martin

Throwing ceramics by wheel is not an inherited talent. It must be acquired like the love of a good wine.

Todd Martin, '81, has acquired an extremely high proficiency for the wheel and it shows in his work.

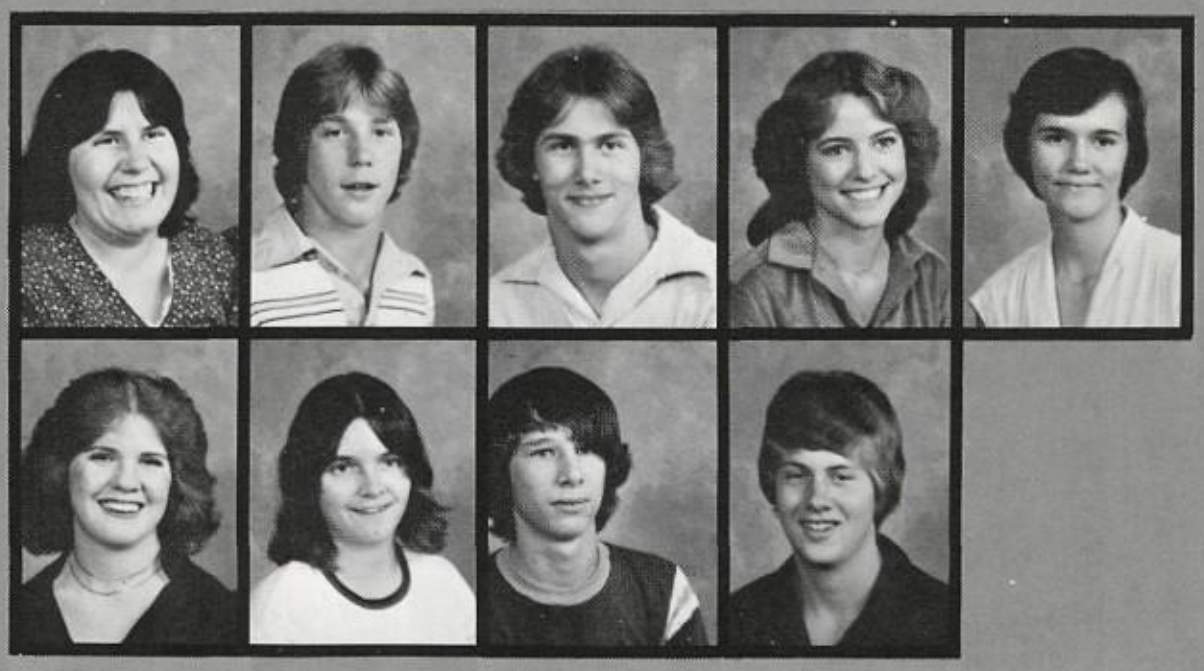
"My interest in ceramics began in junior high when I began working with coil pinch pots," Todd said. "Now I feel just as confident on the wheel and have worked with it. I've gotten the feel of the clay."

Once Todd's pots have gone through the first firing process, Bisque, the stains and glazes are ready to be applied. "I don't base my glazing on designs from Indians or antiquity. I just come up with them somehow."

For a hobby, Todd plans to continue his ceramics work through college and beyond. "I'm planning to go to college and the US Air Force through the ROTC program and become a pilot, once I've completed my major in aeronautics."

With her psychology book before her, Cindy Braum, '81, reacts to an explanation by Miss Fowler.

juniorsjuniorsjuniorsjuniors juniorsjuniorsju



Anna Marie Wilson
Mark Winkenwader
Ronnie Waters
Jill Wood
Vicky Woods

Teresa Wortham
Kathy Yocum
Mike Yustick
Jim Zimmerman

Not Pictured:

-A-

Brent Akerstrom

-B-

Donald Bankston
Michelle Bayless
Marc Berger
Bruce Bickford
Lori Brady
Howard Brittain

-D-

Robert Davis
Cammie Doherty
Nathaniel Duncan

-E-

Peter Espinoza

-E-

Kevin Fiest
David Frahm
Mark Fusaro

-G-

Blake Gross
Renee Greco

-H-

Robert Haley
Calvin Hill
John Hager
Scott Hale
Don Homer
Steve Hundley

-J-

Dana Johnson

-K-

Cynthia Kulzke

-L-

Kenneth Langness
James Logan
Darlene LaMountain
Carrie Luarks

-M-

Sarah Martin
James Marchello
David McDermott
Scott Mulvihill

-N-

Scott Neely
Catherine Newman
Robert Norris

-S-

Christopher Spielman
Gregory Swarthout

-P-

Michael Parker
Patricia Paulson
Murray Poe
Valerie Pritchard

-R-

Paul Reece

-T-

Andrew Taylor
Michael Temperaid
Ronald Toussaint

-U-

Timothy Unrein

-V-

Wendy Viera

-W-

Carol White
Richard Waters
Mike Weddle
Jeffrey Williams

-Y-

George Yoo

Juniors still chase butterflies.

Juniors monkeying around.

Juniors decide it's time to work.

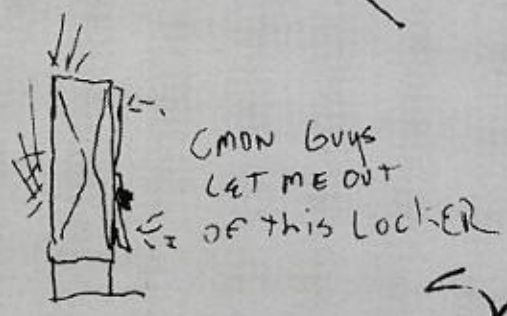
SOPHOMORE SCRATCH

WE MIGHT NOT HAVE POWER BUT WE HAVE NUMBERS

AND PROUD OF IT SOPHMORE!

I'm hungry, I want to go to Lunch!

BUT I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE J.R. HIGH



Sophomores Do ~~It~~ What BEST?*

KOV V-100

H not even gonna waste my time writing anything it not worth it!

'82

Will HUMAN RELATIONS Really Improve My Ablity?

I LUV WOO!

I Can't Think of ANYTHING TO Write

DISCO MUSIC IS ALL WE LISTEN TO! (EXCEPT for BRAHMS)

FRODO LIVES!!

Though I Walk Through The HALLS of Topeka West I FEAR NO EVIL CAUSE I'M A FAST RUNNER !!!

Nobody does it better! Class of '82

SOPHMORES KICK

Alk-Dav sophomoresophomo

John Alksnis
Becky Anderson
Greg Anderson

Jay Anderson
Kris Anderson
Mike Armstrong

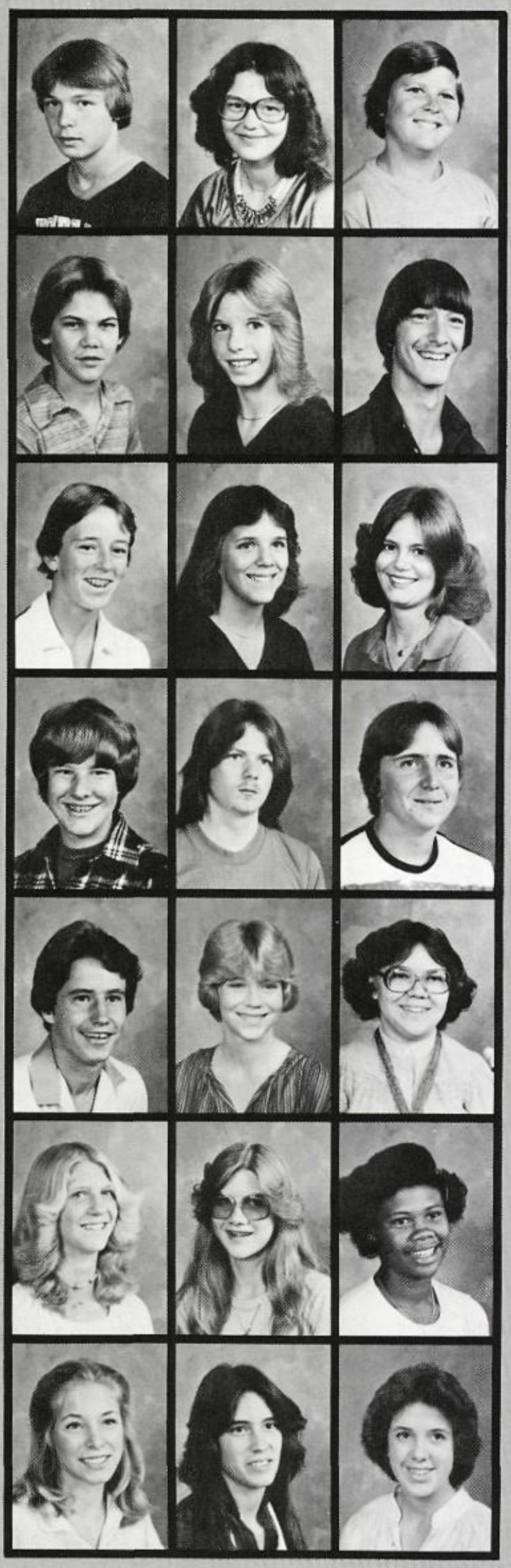
Craig Arnold
Karen Artzer
Andrea Bair

David Baker
Greg Baker
Walter Bankston

Tony Barry
Lisa Batson
Joanne Bauman

Tandy Beckett
Carla Bell
Rena Bennett

Barbara Berg
Dena Berillon
Cathy Berry



Loaded down with books while stopping between classes to wait for a friend is Connie Lundry, '82.

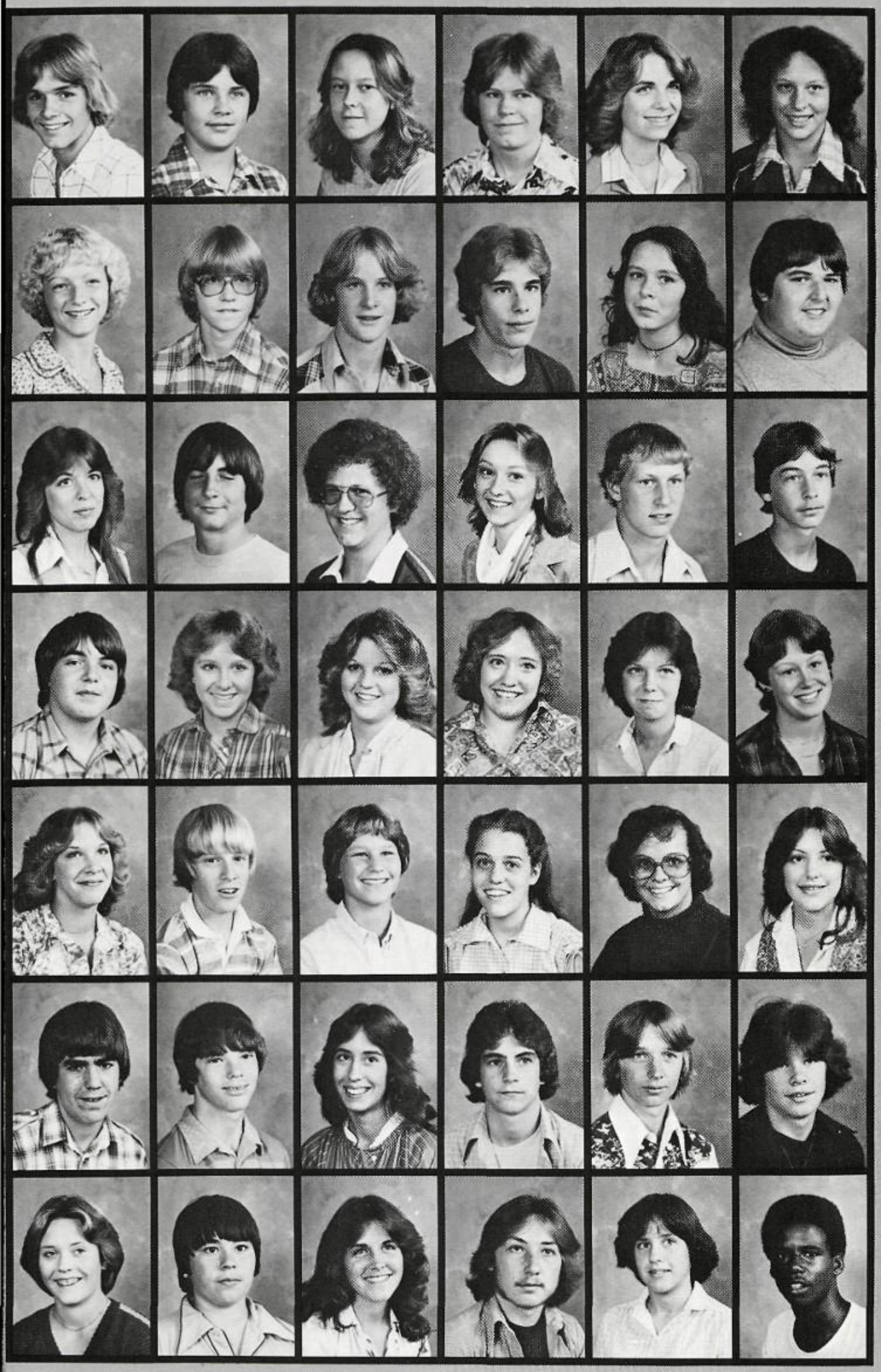
Sophomores In Action

Sophomore class president Joe Fangman got the class in action early with a Password Dance in August. Soon they were selling peanut butter cups and sponsoring a Pie-in-the-Face contest, and they were on their way toward building the class treasury for the Prom they would sponsor as juniors. That, after all, was their chief goal as they, like all sophomore classes, hoped to make "their Prom" the best ever.

President Joe, Vice President Annette Kresie, and 11 other sophomores represented the class in Student Council.

"I want students to relate better to StuCo," Joe said. "I don't want them to think of it as some kind of clique."

"A very enthusiastic, hard-working group of kids" was the way sponsor Miss Georgia Patterson described the class. Assisting Miss Patterson was Mark Wentz, who joined the faculty in October after Max Sculley resigned to take a position with Southwestern Bell Telephone.



Gary Bervert
Kevin Bigham
Rita Bigler
Curtis Blair
Kim Blakeley
Susan Blazier

Janice Bond
Chris Borchert
Chris Boten
Shawn Brady
Laura Brandenburg
Darrin Brooks

Christine Brown
Steve Brown
Richard Bruner
Barbara Buhrle
Rod Bunde
Carey Burris

Scott Burris
Angie Bybee
Barbara Byrd
Michelle Campbell
Carolyn Carpenter
Dana Carr

Patti Champine
Todd Chenoweth
Liz Cole
Janice Coleman
Betty Conklin
Angie Cook

Dean Couch
Todd Cowen
Mary Cox
Tim Cox
Mike Crow
John Cummings

Dianna Curtis
David Dalquist
Dena Daniel
Steve Daniels
Lisa Dankenbring
Mike Davis

Randy Davis
Sarah Davis
David Day
Mike Day
Ron Dehart
Marsha DeMarea

Stan Dibble
Shawn Dickson
Scott Diegel
Jon Dietrich
Karen Dodson
Kent Dolan

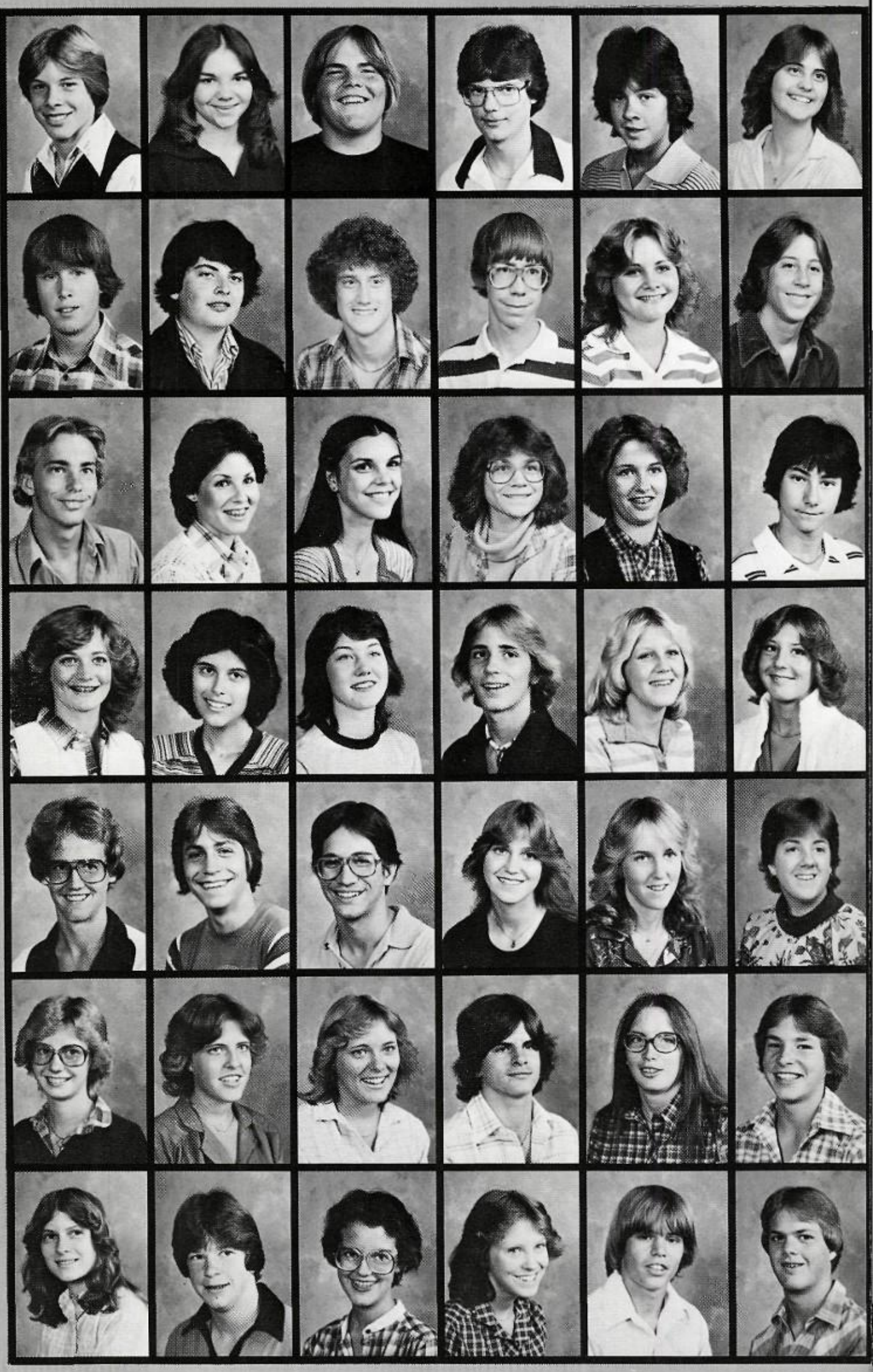
Tim Donnelly
Coleen Dorr
Fabienne Dupis
Lynn Eddy
Sherri Elliot
David Ellis

Angie Embree
Janice Enloe
Laura Ensley
Todd Erwin
Kay Evenson
Tanya Fager

Joe Fangman
Wes Fannin
Mark Fansler
Tina Farrier
Barbara Fatseas
Kim Faulk

Kim Fellers
Lynn Ferguson
Deanna Fincham
Kurt Finney
Linda Fleeker
Jeff Fleenor

Sally Flickinger
Bryan Fox
Nanette Freeman
Kim Gabler
Rex Gale
Grey Gasper



Twins Have Own Tastes

Louise Rich

Mollie Rich

"I don't like being a twin. We don't really look alike."

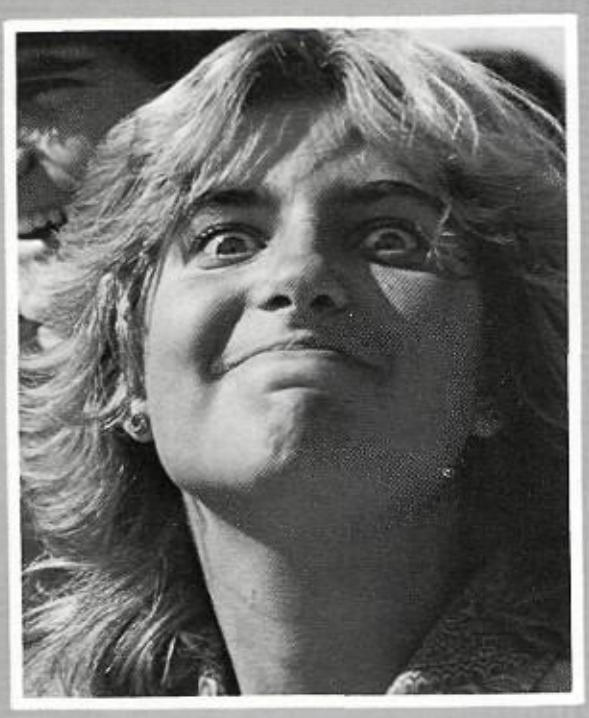
"I kinda like being a twin. People tell us we look alike, and I think we do — sorta."

In her easy-going way, Mollie Rich, '82, responded to the disclaimer of her twin sister, Louise.

Unlike some twins who dress alike, Mollie and Louise said they want to dress differently, but they do share the teenager's taste for jeans and T-shirts. Louise and Mollie agreed, "In the first grade we always dressed alike."

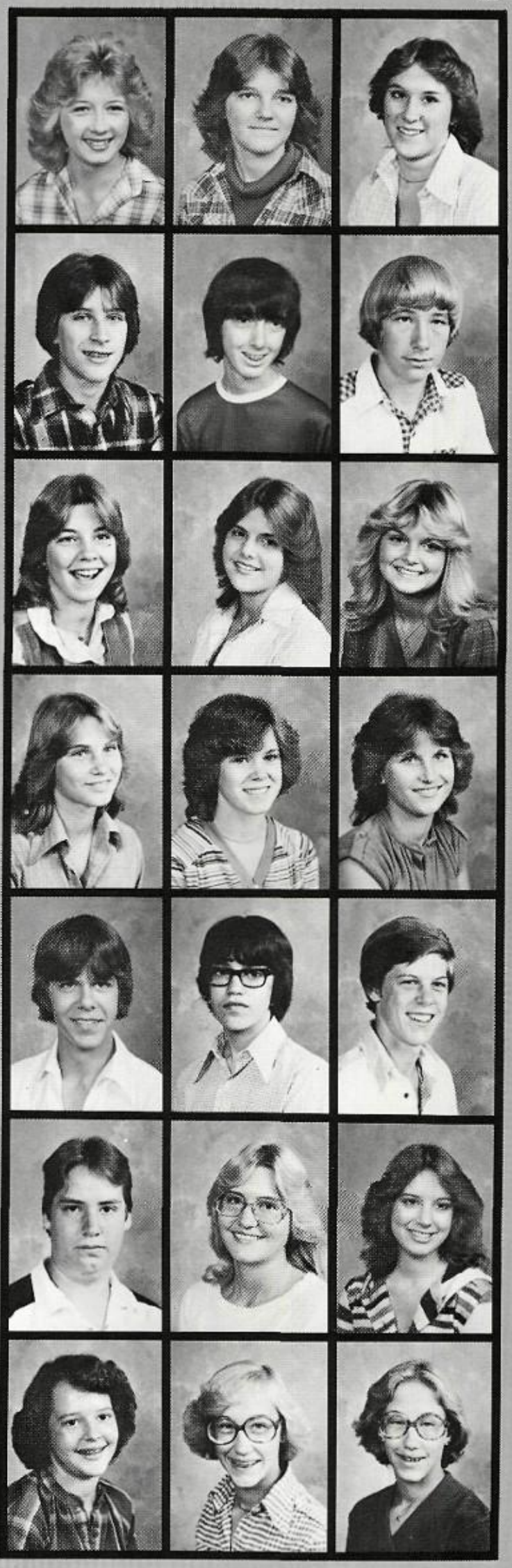
The girls enjoy watching television in the evenings and riding bicycles. Louise, the loner of the two, likes to go walking.

Mollie and Louise may look alike, but their mother said that the similarity ends there. "Mollie tends to be on the bossy side," she said, "while Louise is quiet and shy." In a typical mother's description of her daughters, Mrs. Rich said, "They are very good girls."



This close-up shot of Theresa Lock, '82, reveals her true feelings about having her picture taken.

omoresophomoresophomoreso



Tammi Geiken
Donna Gibson
Sara Gildersleeve

Larry Glover
Phil Gooch
Tim Gorton

Judy Graham
Leslie Green
Chelley Gregg

Darla Griffith
Elizabeth Gudenkauf
Carol Haefele

Mike Hager
Nathan Haley
Brian Hall

David Halladay
Cheryl Haney
Lisa Hanley

Kim Harshaw
Laurie Hartman
Lisa Hartman

Has-Law phomore sophomoresophomoresopho

Tom Hastert
Sally Hastings
Ken Hawkins
Mike Hawkins
Mark Hazlett
Heather Heath

Richard Heckman
Larry Henrich
Jill Heins
Bill Heltman
Lisa Herring
Patty Heskett

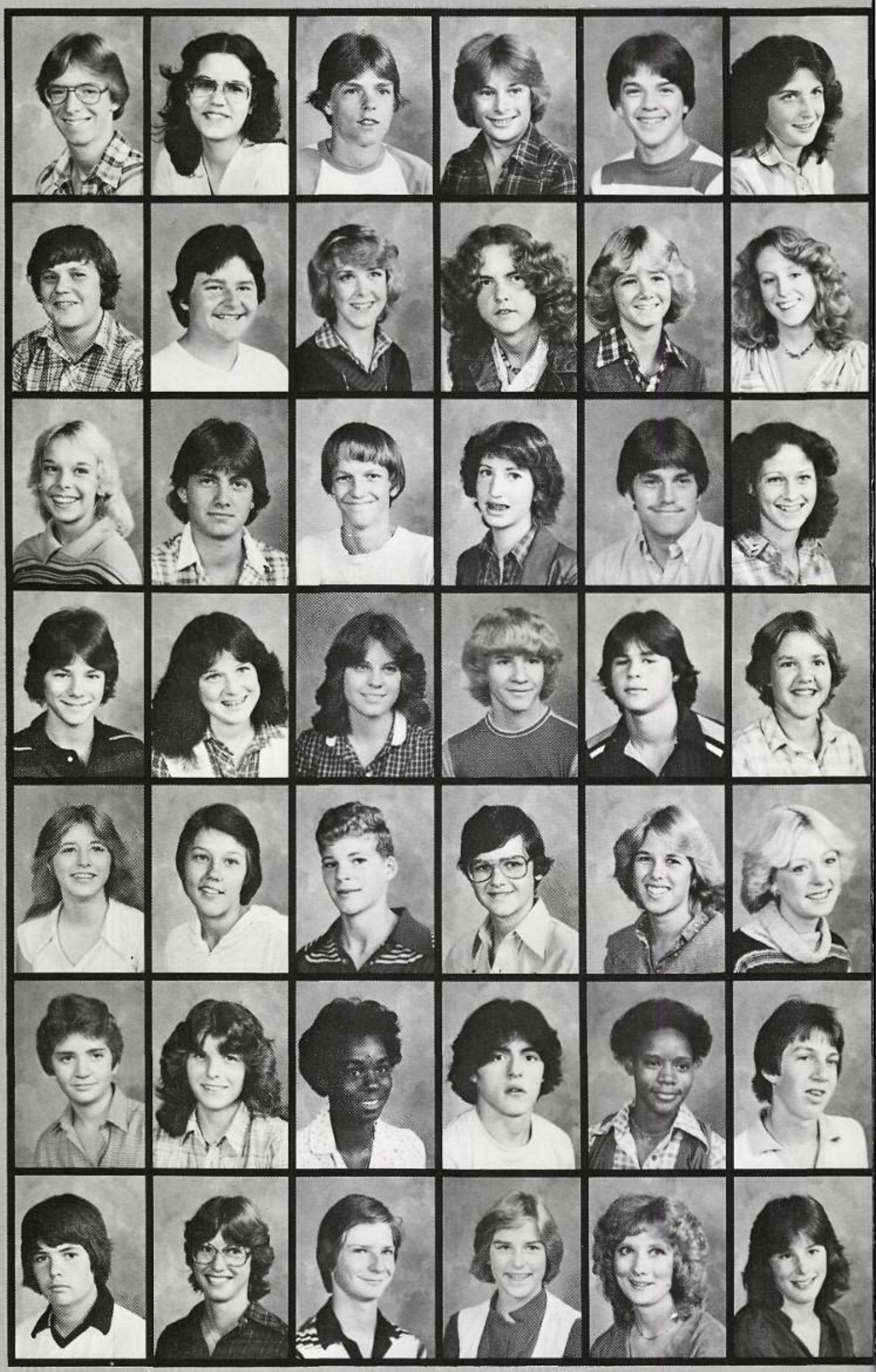
Michelle Hine
Chris Hines
Kevin Hively
Kathie Hoffmaster
Mike Holt
Dawn Honigs

Mark Hopkins
Natalie Hotchkiss
D'Ambra Howard
Rich Howard
Terry Howe
Jan Hufman

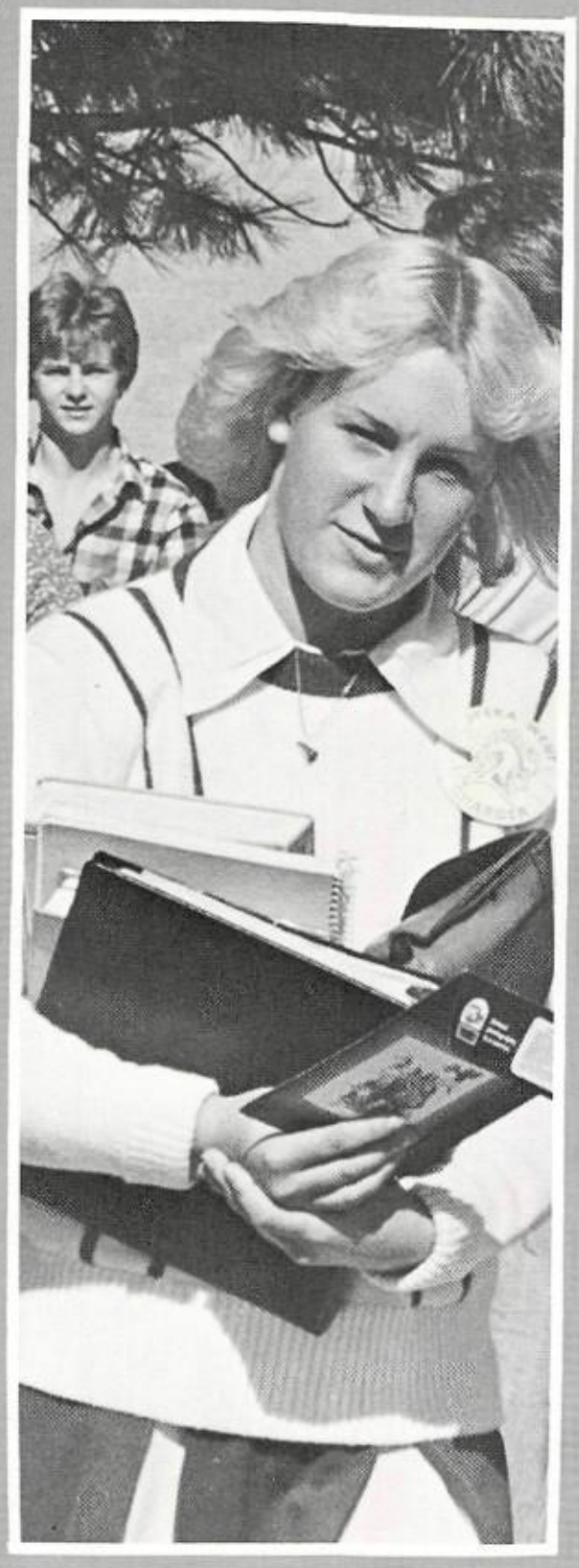
Robin Hunziker
Pam Hylton
Dean Ingalsbe
Chris Jennings
Sara Jermier
Christy Johnson

Kraig Johnson
Lori Johnson
Shari Johnson
Steve Johnson
Leanna Jones
Brian Jordan

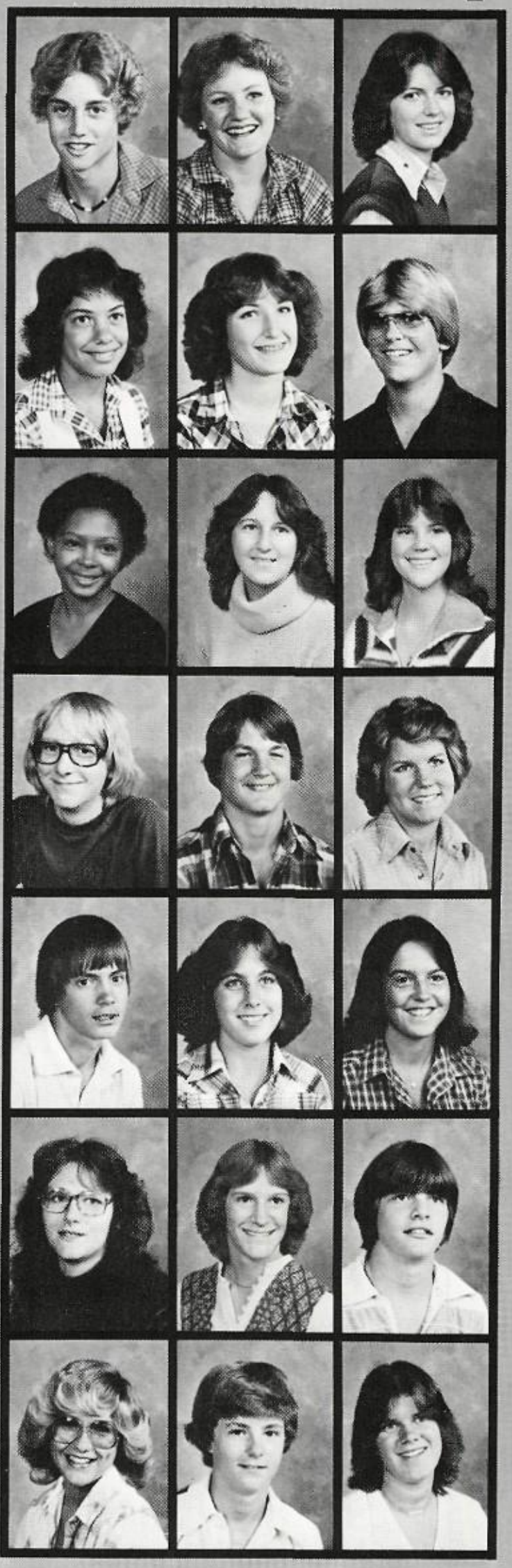
Pat Jordan
Debbie Jurgensmeir
Mike Kaufman
Kathy Kaul
Janet Kearney
Kelly Kelly



moresophomoresophomoresop



TOP: After receiving her class pictures, Sunny Schlegel, '82, heads toward class. ABOVE: Hiding behind Theresa Lock, '82, is Sara Kuckelman, '82.



Bill Kershaw
Katie Kester
Linda Keys

Susan Kibby
Rene Kimball
Eric Kimbrough

Robin King
Sherry King
Maryann Kintner

Orval Knodel
Terry Koerner
Annette Kresie

Brad Kresin
Sara Kuckelman
Raelynn Lackey

Brenda Land
Kerry Langhofer
Jack Langley

Gena Lantes
Jim Latimer
Susan Lawrence

Lee-O'Do sophomoresophom

Nancy Lee
Galen Leffew
Bill Lemke

Amy Leonard
Dalene Liby
Kelley Little

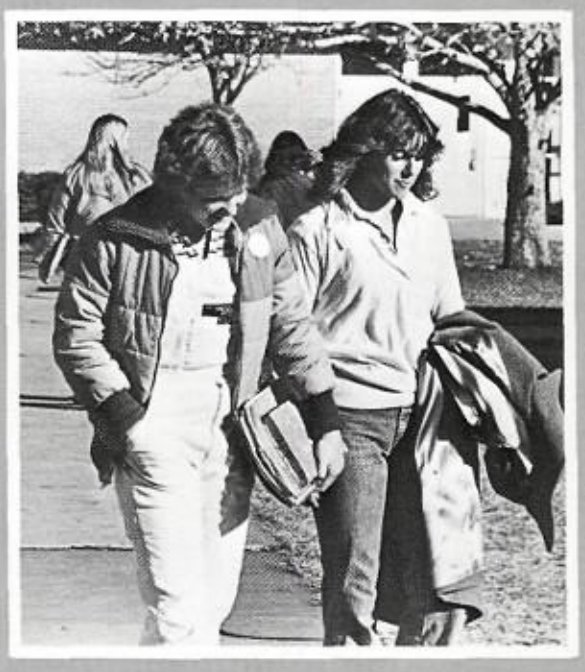
Theresa Lock
Matt Logan
Mike Lopez

Bill Lowe
Jay Luehring
Todd Luksa

Connie Lundry
Nancy Lynch
Andrea Lyngar

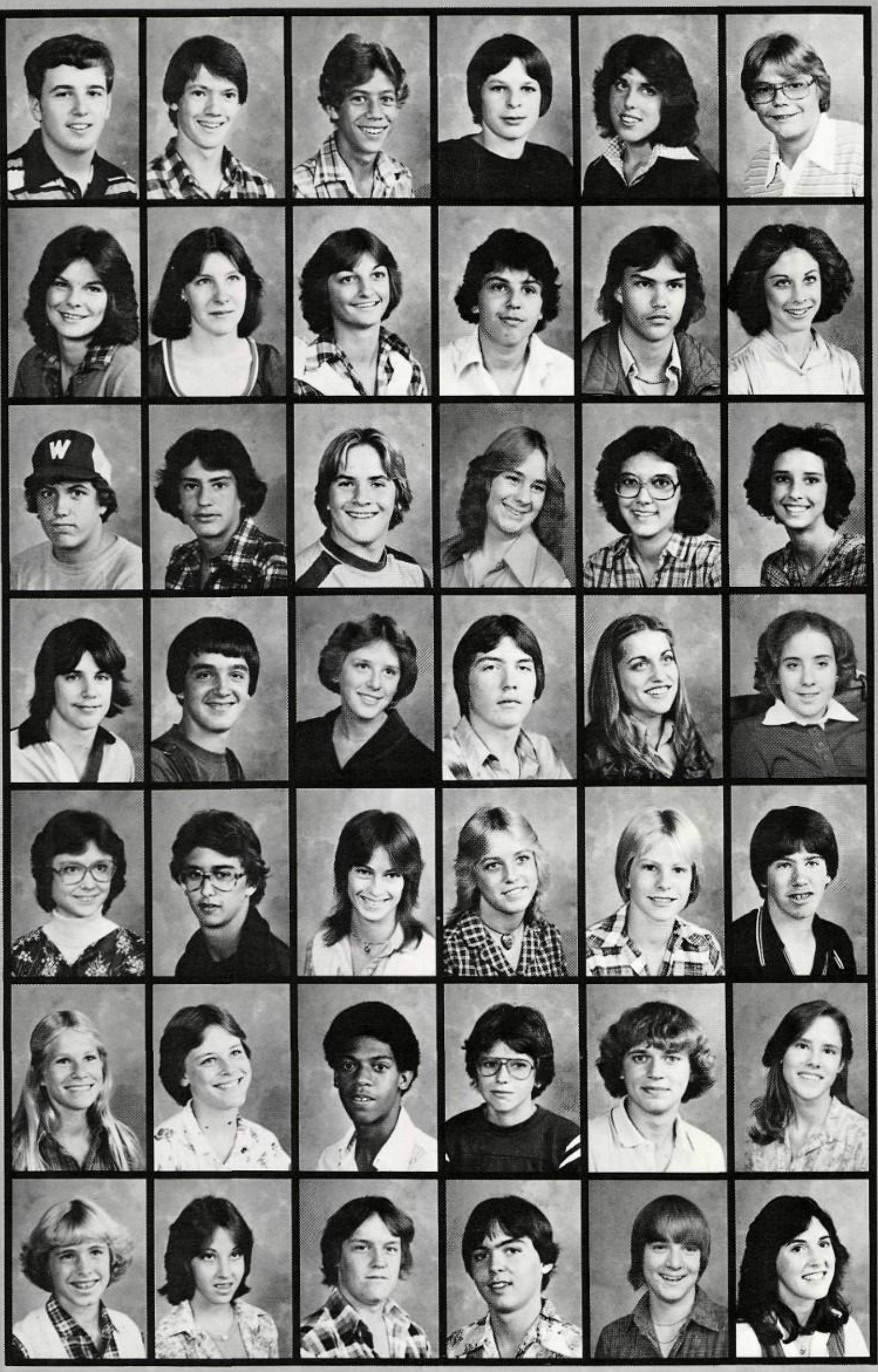
Norman Mah
David Mahan
Jim Main

Shelly Malloy
Russ Malloy
Susan Marett



TOP: Changes in weather affect Katie Kester and Nancy Scoggin, '82, differently. ABOVE: Learning to use the electric typewriter is George Yoo, '81.

esophomoresophomoresophomoresophomoresop



Bob Martin
Jeff Martin
Mark Martin
Michael Matalone
Melinda McCullough
Shawn McDonald

Julie McIlvain
Kim McKinnon
Kristie Mellert
Micheal Mendez
Robert Menish
Julie Meredith

Brian Miller
Cameron Miller
David Miller
Jenny Miller
Lynne Miller
Shirley Miller

Todd Miller
David Mills
Jane Mitchell
Ted Mylnek
Becca Moore
Virginia Moore

Carmen Moralez
Chris Moran
Diane Morgan
Shirley Morgan
Matt Mosher
Hunter Munns

Sheilah Murphy
Peggy Myers
Joe Neal
Jim Newbold
Jeff Niehaus
Jeni Norris

Sherri Norris
Lori Nyman
Brian Nyquist
Hal O'Dell
Gary Odgers
Christine O'Donnell

O'Ha-Sny homoresophomoresophomore sopho

Molly O'Hara
Tim Oroke
Lenny Osborne
Diana Pannone
Stacey Parks
John Parton

Tracy Pashman
Vicki Pawlowski
Michelle Payne
Tammy Penrod
Troy Pervin
Eric Petersen

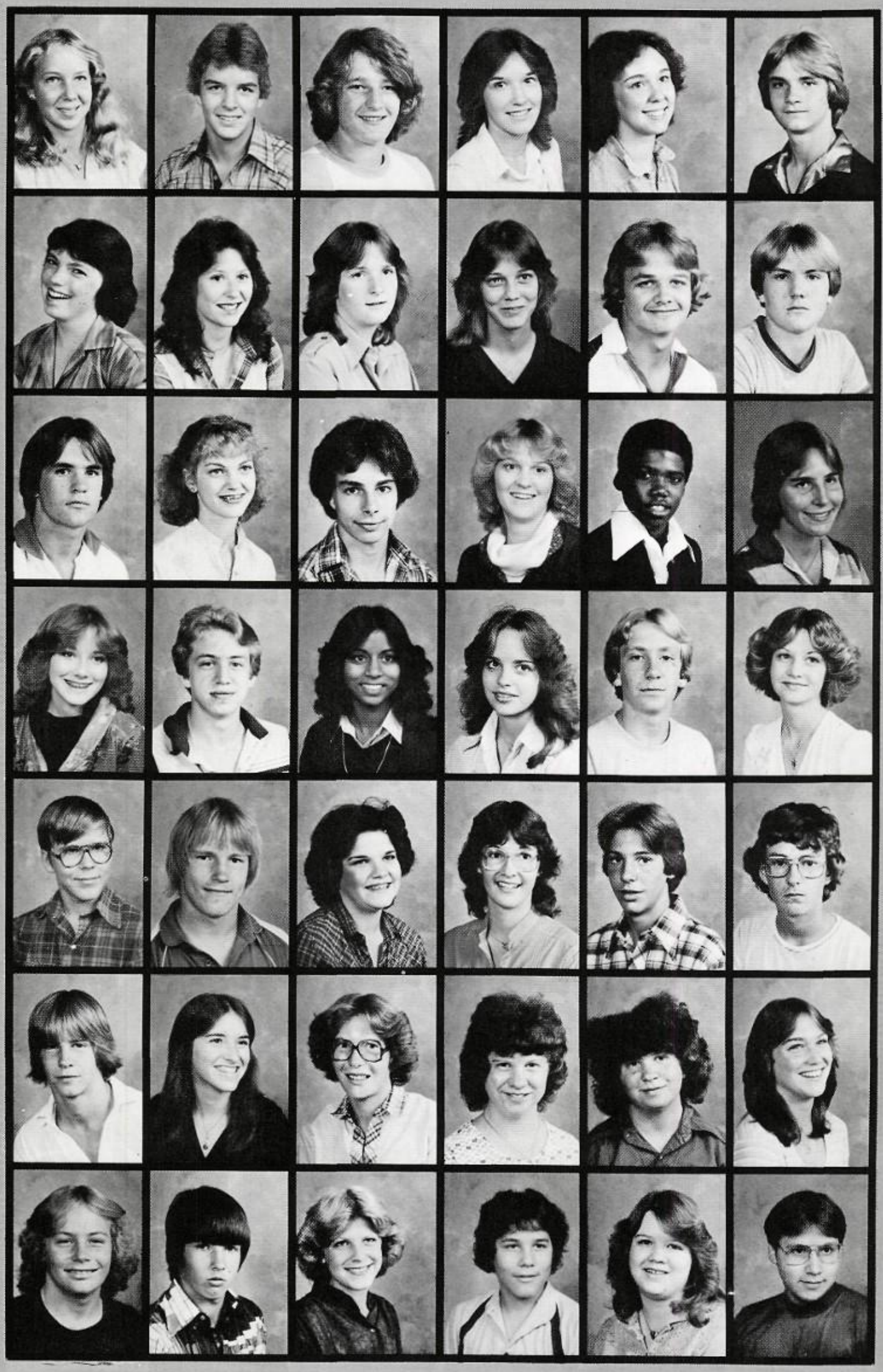
Kevin Pflaum
Annette Phillips
Jeff Polack
Tara Pope
Kenneth Posey
Trish Pringle

Jenny Puckett
David Puderbaugh
Jyothsna Raju
Val Ramirez
Jim Rasmussen
Carol Rasor

Robert Ratterree
Bill Recob
Michelle Reda
Robyn Reimer
Mark Rein
Mark Renick

Bob Rhoades
Marla Rice
Teresa Rice
Louise Rich
Mollie Rich
Debbie Rion

Mike Robl
Kenny Rogers
Pam Rohlfs
Ron Roland
Becca Rothfuss
Garnett Sadler



Barry Joins Rodeo Trail

Tony Barry

Traveling to Wyoming, Nebraska and Iowa was an "exciting experience" for Tony Barry, '82.

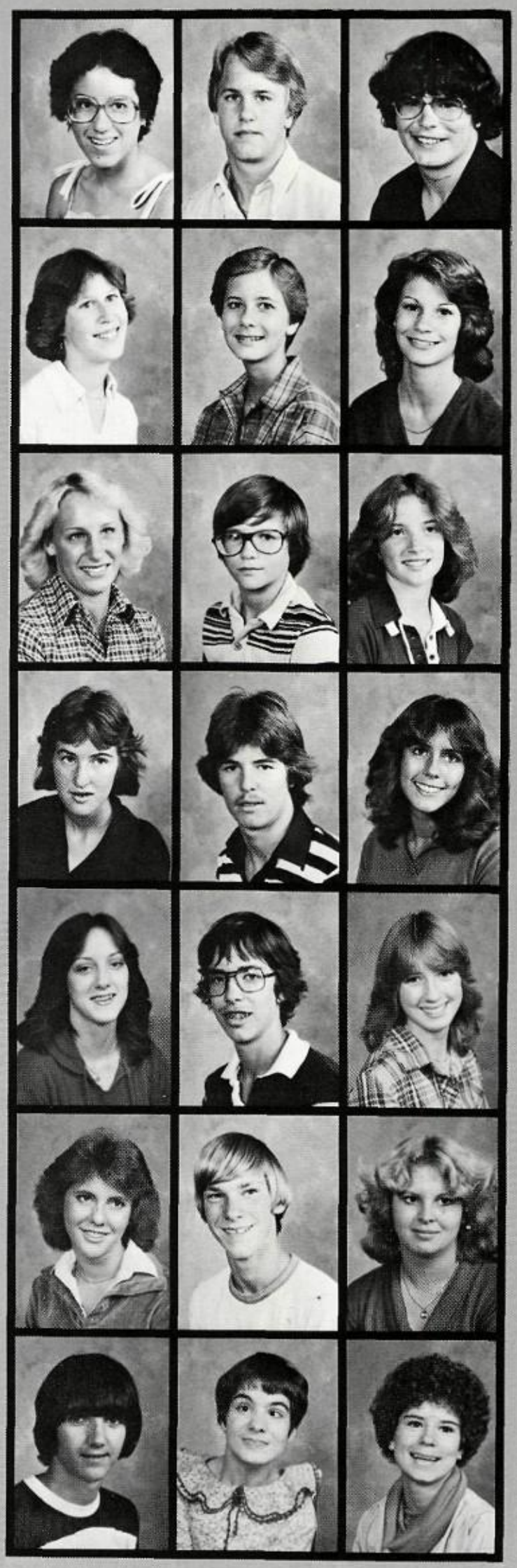
For three years, Tony participated in the National Little Britches Association for cowboys under the age of 18, centered in Littleton, Colo. Tony entered calf roping, bull riding, goat tying, and, perhaps the most dangerous of all events, flag racing, which he won with an 11.5 time.

In Hastings, Iowa, Tony won all-around Cowboy for his display of talent and outstanding leadership and for being No. 1 in all of his fast-paced events. Tony has been rewarded with trophies for first and second places and several ribbons for his specific events.

Tony owes a part of his winnings to Tod and Jay Domer of Topeka. Tod, a freshman at KSU, and Jay, a Seaman junior, have won all-around Cowboy at the Kansas High School Rodeo at Topeka Round-Up Club and practiced with Tony whenever possible to share their secrets on how to be the best.

Tony has had many loyal fans, including family members, to support him at out-of-state rodeos. In reward for their faithfulness, Tony led them all to the National Rodeo Finals in Cheyene, Wyo., where he finished seventeenth out of 51 contestants.

While walking along with Robert Clasen, '81, Susan Maupin, '81, slowly pulls out her grade card.



Michelle Sailors
John Salisbury
Chuck Sander

Caroline Saville
Suzanne Sawyer
Ann Schaefter

Sunni Schlegel
Karl Schmidt
Lisa Schmidt

Monica Schrag
Matt Schutter
Nancy Scoggin

Alyson Seibert
Daniel Shimp
Beth Shoemaker

Stephanie Siebert
John Sieffert
Melissa Slocum

Scott Smith
Beth Snead
Bindy Snyder

Sny-Zoo omoresophomoreso

Brad Snyder
Darren Songer
Greg Southard

Cherie Sparks
Carol Spring
Sara Spurgeon

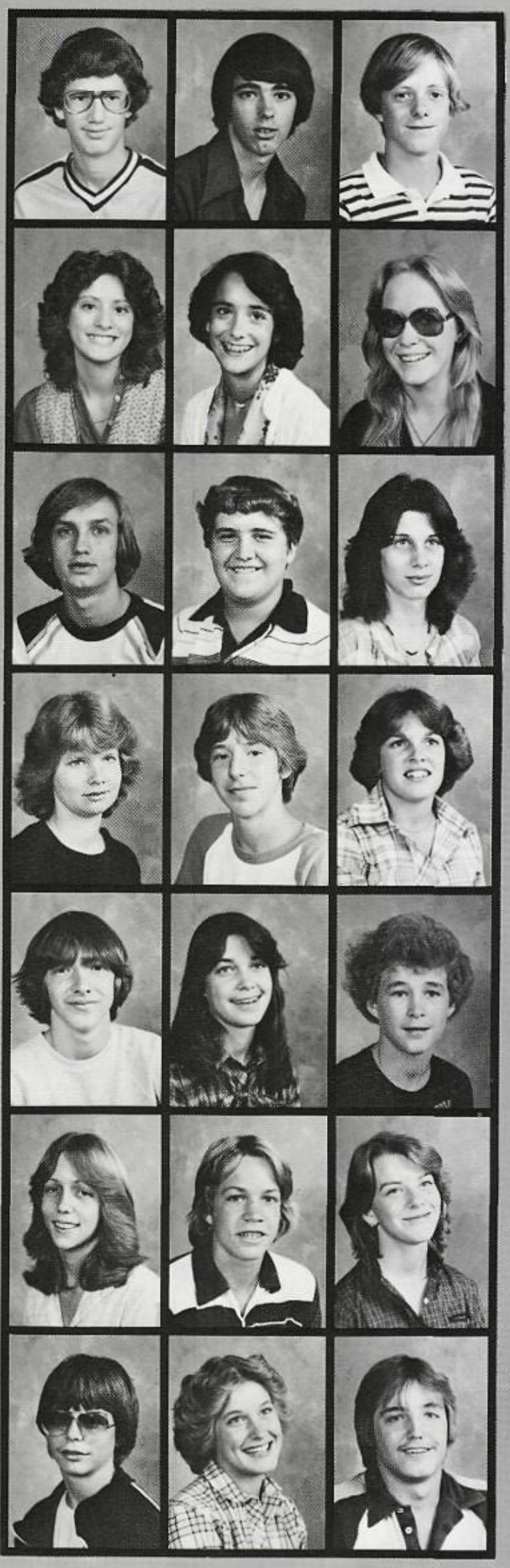
Todd Standeford
Jim Stansbury
Angie Starr

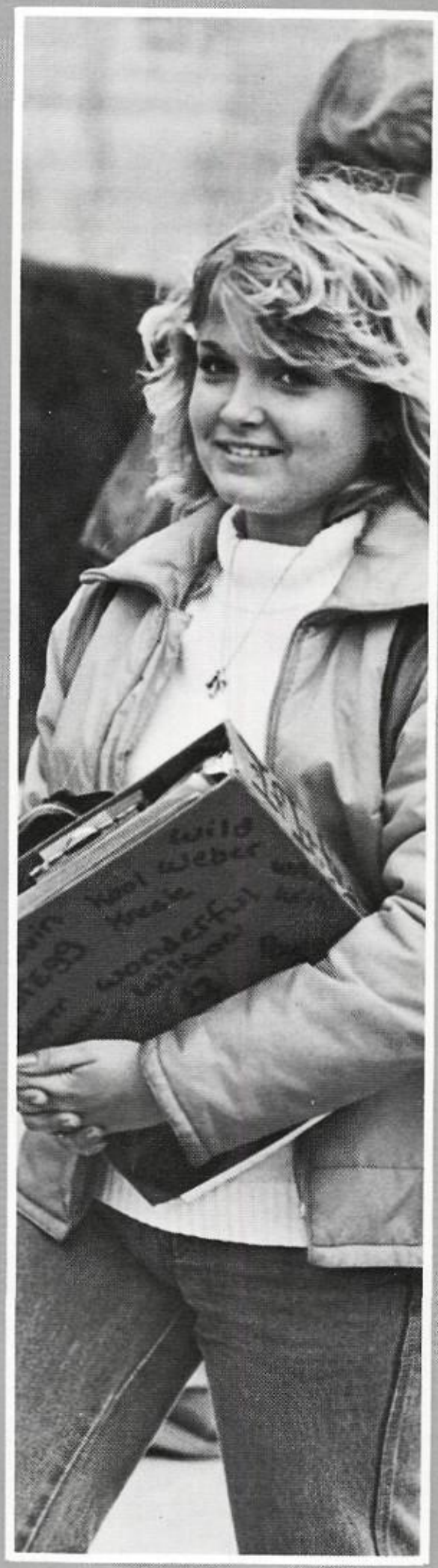
Deborah Starr
Cary Stephens
Shannon Sterett

Robert Steward
Janet Stewart
Steve Stimach

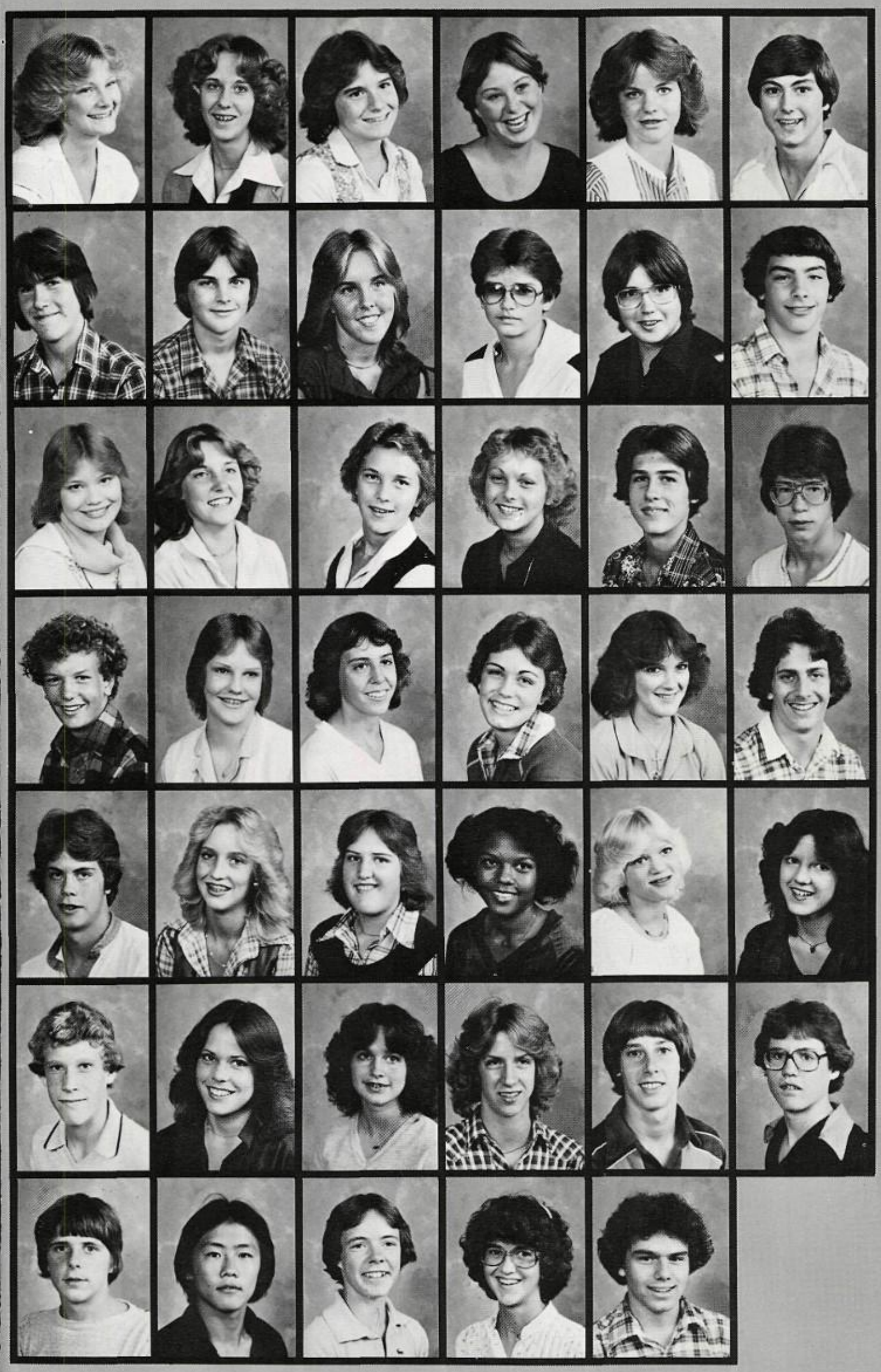
Janie Stones
Chris Stratman
Debbie Stricker

John Stroud
Kathy Taggart
Matt Taggart





Displaying her notebook covered with autographs of friends after second lunch is Chelley Gregg, '82.



Paula Talmage
Marge Tatum
Shelly Thomas
Jenny Thompson
Beth Thurston
Greg Tiller

Clint Tosh
David Tracy
Shawn Traylor
Mark True
David Turner
Bill Uhler

Patty Uhlrig
Roni Unrein
Lisa Wacker
Kathy Wacker
Curt Wagers
Sam Wallace

Stuart Wallace
Trisha Walters
Stacy Warren
Shari Waters
Bonnie Watkins
Brent Watson

Jerry Wayman
Julie Weber
Sharon Wendt
Dayla Wheeler
Sheri Whiteside
Carol Williams

Jim Willis
Colleen Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Linda Witty
Rick Wolfe
Deric Wortham

Wes Wright
George Yoo
Chris Zacharias
Janis Zimmerman
Ben Zook

ophomoressophomoressophom

Not Pictured

-A-

Tammy Akerstrom

-B-

Sandra Blevins
Troy Brown
James Broxterman
Robert Bundy

-C-

Patrick Callan
William Clark
Sandra Charveze
Bob Chaffin
Patricia Chuchak

-D-

Amber Dean
Terrie Duncan
Peggy Dunmire
Leah Durst
Felix Deltoro

-E-

Melody Easterling

-G-

David Garrett
John Gomel
Richard Grubb

-H-

Alison Hale
Jamie Heiland

-J-

Jack Johnston
David Jones
Tracie Jones

-K-

Vincent King
Rick Koehlar
Ben Kemberling

-L-

Timothy LeJeune
Kerrie Lutz
Kathy Lynch
Susan Lawrence

-M-

Michael McFall
Ivan Marchello
Kevin Miller

-N-

Thomas Navarrete

-O-

Scott Olsher

-P-

Pamela Pearson
Quoc Bao Phan

-R-

Paul Richardson
Lyndell Rogers

-S-

Luciano Sanchez
Haig Sarkesian
Blake Shelton
Gale Snowden
Steven Sparks
Jonathan Steuart

-T-

Scott Thompson

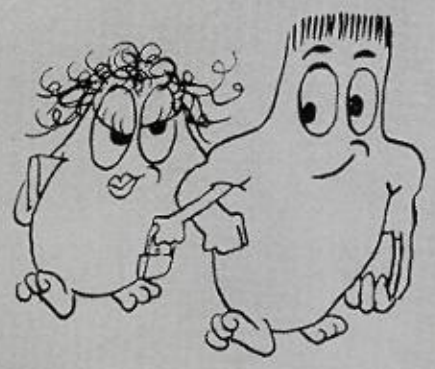
-U-

Christine Upchurch

-W-

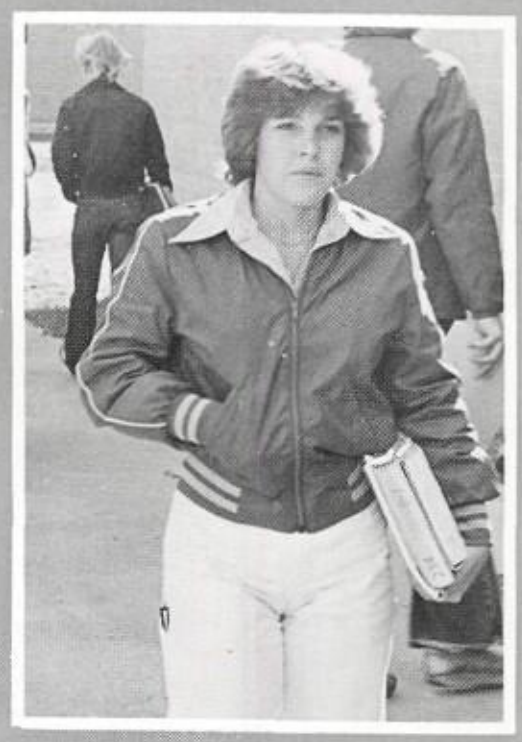
David Warner
John Warner
Gregory Wege
David White
Janet Williams
Jay Willyard
Steve Wilson
David Weiser

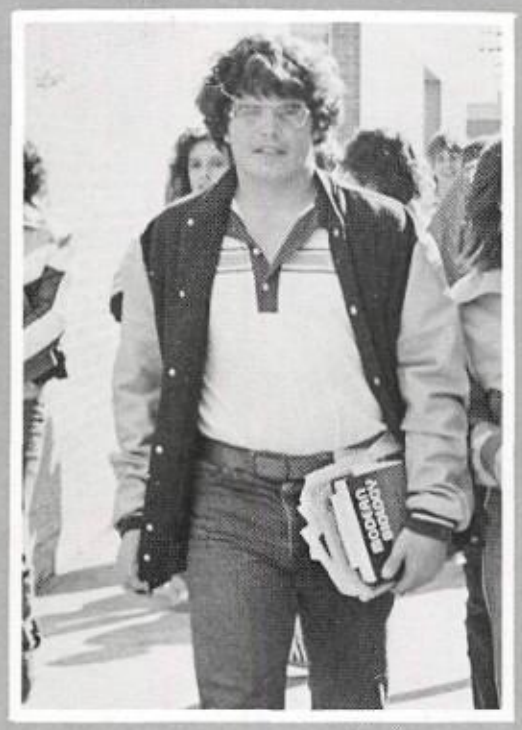
Sophomore Athlete



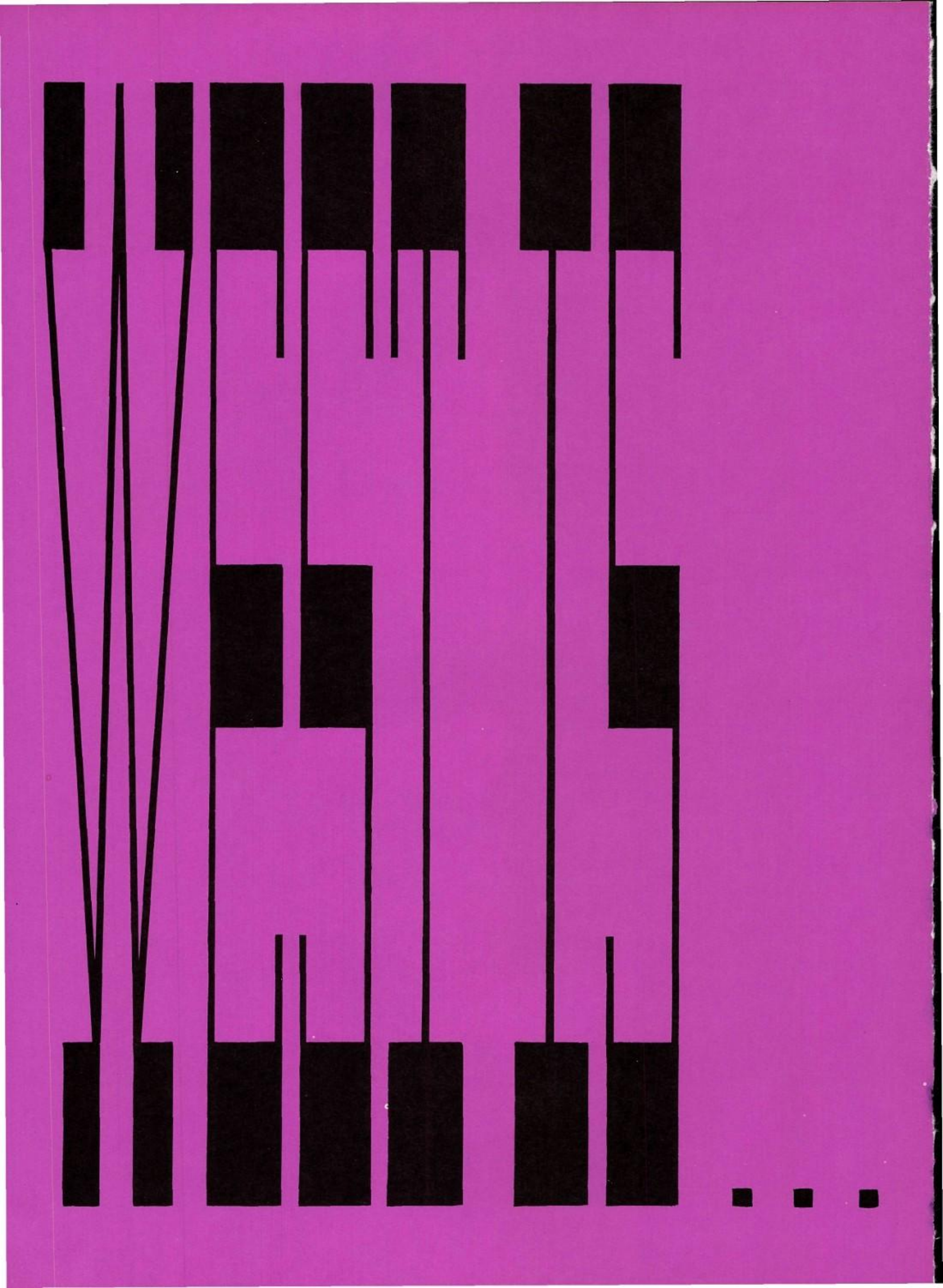
Sophomore girls always seem to get the Senior Guys

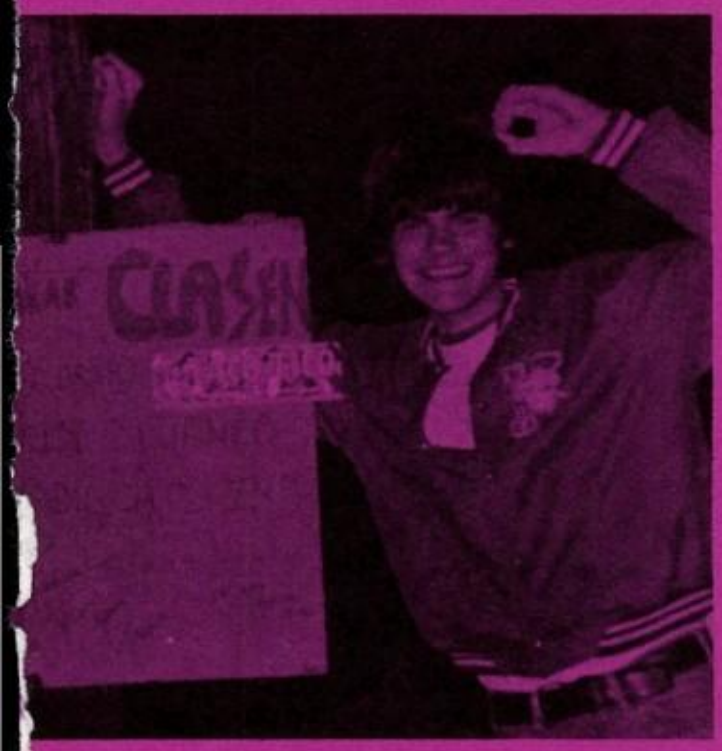
Sophomore Biology

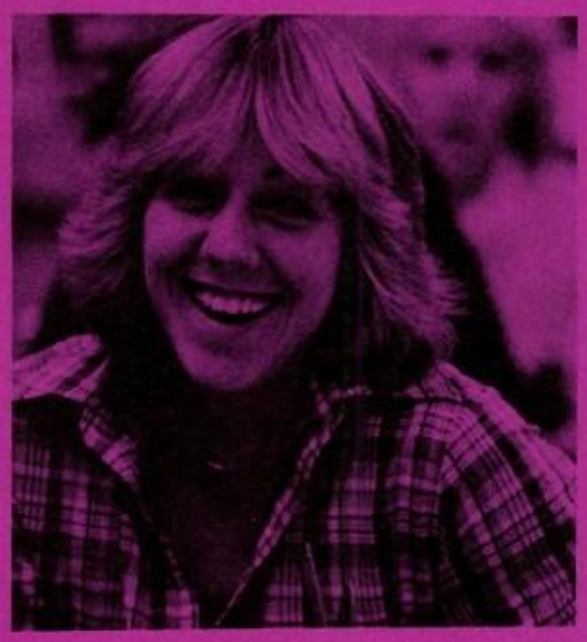


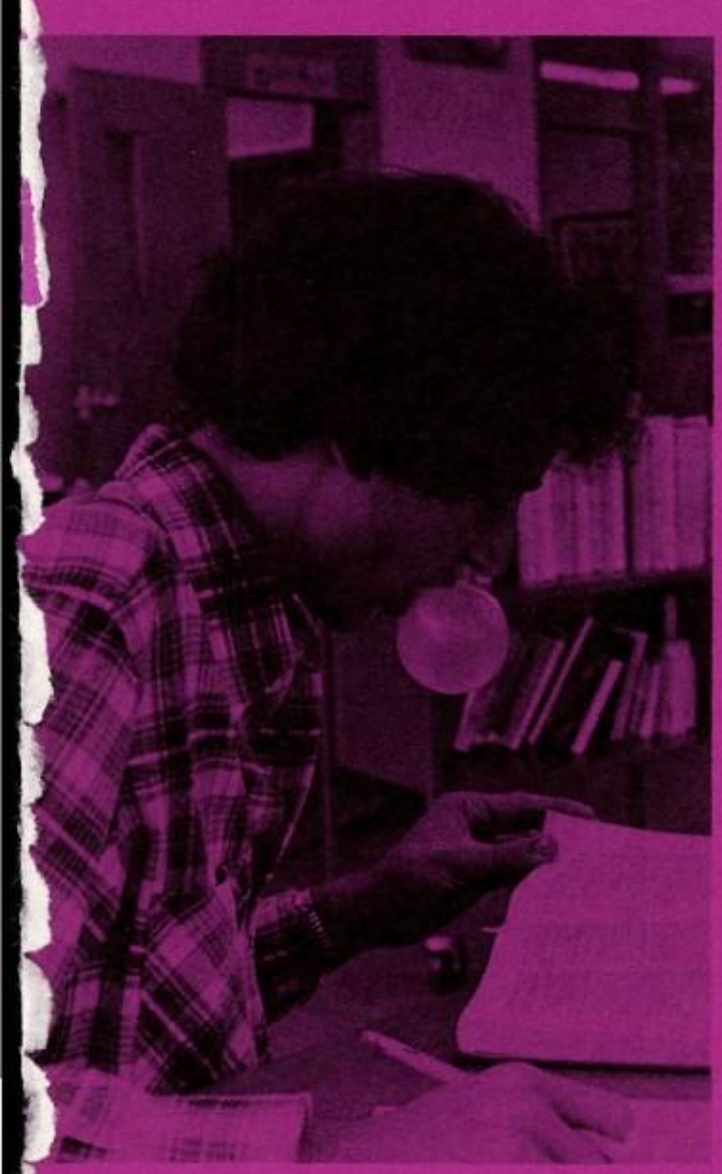


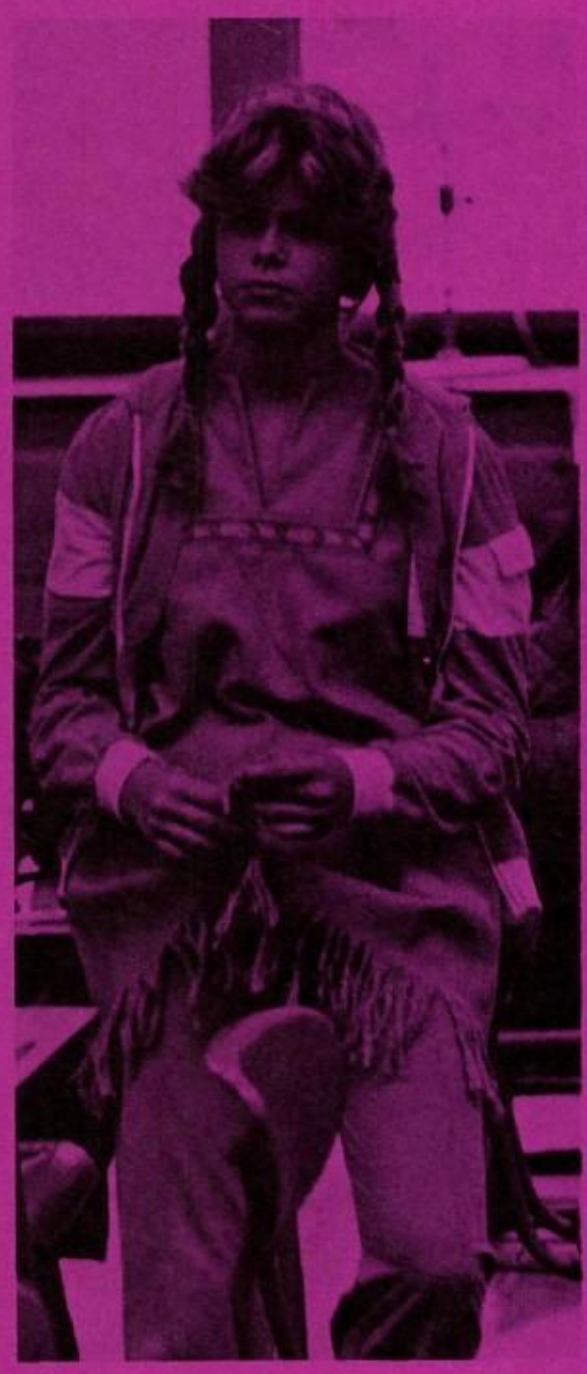
TOP: On her way to class is Shannon Sterrett, '82. CENTER: Trying to make up her mind is Karen Artzer, '82. ABOVE: After Biology, Chuck Sander, '82, trys to get to his next class on time.











TOP LEFT: Juan Giraldo and Johann Fischer, '80. TOP RIGHT: Yearbook photographer Joni Shellenberg, '80. FAR LEFT: Mike Berry, '80, blowing bubbles. LEFT: Wendie Deal, '80, on Halloween. ABOVE: Myles Scrinopskie, '80, attacks Cathy Taggart, '82.

ADVERTISING

TOP LEFT: Chatting before class is Kerin Schiesser, '80. TOP RIGHT: Mocking "Bear" are Robin Frost and Chad Sidesinger, '80. ABOVE: Looking at her grades is cheerleader Sunny Cleland, '80. RIGHT: The smiling trio is Julie Martin, Marty Young and Jo Sheets, '80.

"Tops In Topeka"

RC Cola
Dr. Pepper
Frostie

Squirt
Nehi Flavors
Diet Rite Cola

SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO., INC.

129 Quincy 233-7471

BOB SATZLER AIR CONDITIONING CO.

272-1633
1930 Cheyenne Road
Topeka, Kansas 66604

YORK DIVISION OF BORG-WARNER CORPORATION BORG WARNER

Say It With Flowers
from

ROSEMARY GARDENS

Red Custenborder
1600 E. 10th
232-8247
Topeka, Kansas

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Motor Lodge Restaurant

AM6-4700 AM6-3814

We're "The Other"
Federal Savings
And We Need You!

The Other **Shawnee** Federal Savings

906 Kansas • 2000 N. Central
5011 W. 29th • 2200 E. 29th

Richards

DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

3rd & Kansas Topeka, Kansas 66603
Phone: (913) 357-6221

Richards Everyday Prices Look
Like
Other Stores Advertised Specials

The Fidelity Banks

Members FDIC

More Banks for Your Money

600 Kansas * 9th & Topeka

29th & Gage * Huntoon & Gage

(913) 235-3465

Fidelity State Bank & Trust Co.

PENWELL-GABEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Tenth At Lane

Congratulations To The
Class Of '80

MIDWAY AUTO SUPPLY WEST

Complete Line Of Automotive Parts
4 Locations To Serve You

- North 610 W. Hwy 24 - 234-2654
- South 5844 S. Topeka - 862-2401
- West 5101 W. 21st - 273-3053
- St. Marys 614 W. Bertrana - 1-437-2251

FTD

CHAR'S FLOWERS

2943 Topeka Blvd, Topeka, Kansas
66611 Phone 267-1394

HAIR Productions

The Hair Care Center
For Men & Women

4002 Huntoon
In
Gage Village
273-2881

Complete
REDKEN®
and R K Retail Center

Bus. 266-9008

RIGHTWAY MOVING INC.

3400 S. Topeka

Local Moving Jobs
Household Moving

Martin Tractor Company And Midcon Are Pleased To Have This Opportunity To Congratulate Topeka West High School Graduates And We Wish You Every Success In The Future.
We Invite You To Visit Any Of Our Five Offices And To Explore Employment Opportunities With Us.

MARTIN TRACTOR COMPANY

CATERPILLAR®

McELROY'S, inc.
MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

3209 So. Topeka

Plumbing
Air Conditioning

266-4870

Heating
Sheet Metal

272-8721
2813 Fairlawn

REDKEN

Judy Crider • Carolyn Cobb Becker
Talisa Wright • Jan Scott

Kent Bailey
Admires
Handsome
VENTURA
LUGGAGE
At

HILLMER LEATHER SHOP

115 S.E. 6th Ave. Downtown Topeka

Stanley's Flower's

of Topeka

1300 W. 6th St. 354-1751

BYERS OPTICAL

Fairlawn Plaza Mall

A Nice Place To Select
Your New Eyeglasses.

Also Downtown Topeka

James And P.J. Bloomar

Owners

TOMMY'S
RESTAURANT

"One Of Topeka's Most Popular Buffets"

10:30 A.M. To 2 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. To 7:45
Open 7 A.M.

Buffet For
Lunch Dinner

Broasted Chicken
Banquet & Party Facilities

Closed On Monday
Call For Party Reservations

Tommy & Betty Johnson

3430 W. 6th Topeka Kan. ... 234-0505
Or Call 234-0506

Payless Shoe Source

Five Convenient Payless Locations

2125 Fairlawn Plaza Drive
3215 South Topeka Blvd.
720 West 6th
1729 North Topeka Blvd.
3164 East 6th

Good Shoes Don't Have To Be Expensive

SHEARPOINT HAIR STYLERS

5205 Southwest Drive
Southwest Shopping Center
28th & Fairlawn
272-5352

MEEK'S, INC.

We Have A Lot More Than Office Supplies.

- Unusual Gifts
- Art Supplies
- Furniture

Meek's, Inc.

Hol. Sq. 267-1431
Gage Vill. 272-4750

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS BUS

R. M. Crouch, Jr.

Manager

Union Bus Terminal

120 West 6th St.
Topeka, Kansas
CE-3-2301

Greyhound Lines

Continental Trailways

ASAY'S SPORTSMAN'S STORE

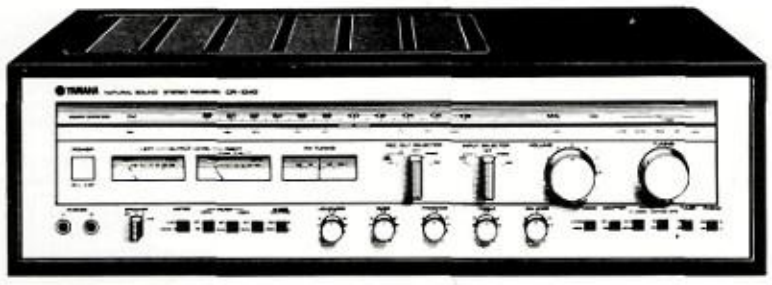
"Specializing In School Team Equipment"

- Golf
- Tennis
- Baseball
- Football
- Basketball
- Guns

Free Store Front Parking

834 Quincy
Topeka, Kansas
354-7766

Sounds Great Stereo



Your Audio Specialist For The Best Sound Systems

267-1933

White Lakes Plaza
911 A West 37th Street
Topeka, Kansas 66609

RK

THE GAGE HAIR COMPANY

273-6600

THE GAGE HAIR COMPANY

"Our Specialty - You"

273-6600

Redken

Stereo-Radios-Color TV And
Furniture For Home Or Apartment

ED MARLING'S
COMPLETE FURNITURE & HOME APPLIANCE STORES

Topeka And Lawrence

John F. Robb & CO. REALTORS

Westboro Mart 3127 Huntoon

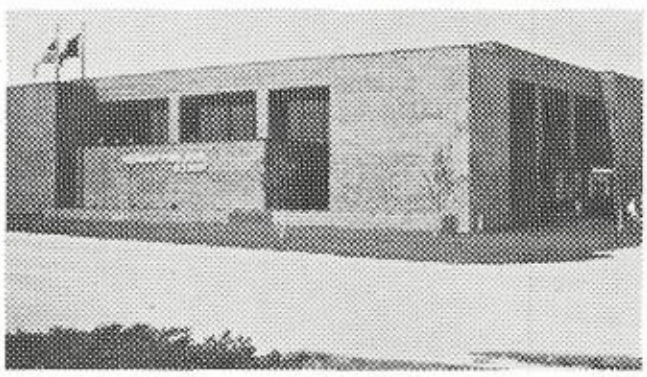
hall directory, Inc.
PRINTERS

Quality Printing
Doesn't Have To Be Expensive

the Christopher Studio

822 Kansas Avenue
Topeka, Kansas 66612
Ph. (913) 354-1709

A neighbor helping neighbors.



Highland Park Bank & Trust

Main Bank
2100 S.E. 29th
•
Mid Town Bank
10th & Mulvane
Topeka, Kansas 66605
Member FDIC

Everything to Build Anything

3 LOCATIONS IN TOPEKA

5515 West 21st St.
Phone 272-6620
•
715 East 4th St.
Phone 357- 0321
•
200 East 29th St.
Phone 234-0581

WHELAN'S
KANSAS' BUILDING MATERIAL HEADQUARTERS

CARRIAGE HOUSE PROJECT

Youth Drop-In Center

1100 Gage
Topeka, Kansas
273-4141
Drop By Or Call
Monday - Friday 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday Is Family Night

Fun, Help, Friendship, Growth

CARROLL RADIO & TV SUPPLY, INC.

Carroll

Electronic Distributor

DODGE MFG. CO., INC.
DVOX-"Big Sound"

Dwight V. Dodge
President

vox

1123 West 6th
(913) 234-6677

Topeka, Kansas 66606
272-5667

CASA BELLESA

2500 West 17th 233-2371

FORMULATED BY JHERI REDDING
Jhirmack®

"The Technology Of Beauty"
Is The Key To Healthy Hair.

C.B. GARAGE

233-6746
Frank Desch

Formal And Wedding Attire For
The Bride, Groom And Wedding Party

Audra's Wedding Palace

We Make Your Wedding Special
Prom Dresses Tux Rentals

3913 W 21st Street
Topeka, Kansas

Ph. 913-272-0760

DENNIS PAYNE INSURANCE, INC.

507 Capitol Federal Building
700 Kansas Avenue
Topeka, Ks. 66603
232-0413

"We Can Make Things Happen For You"

CAPITAL CITY BANK

New **Oakland** Facility
Seward At Chester

Main Bank
37th & S. Topeka

"A Vantage Card Bank"

266-4575

Member FDIC

Come ...
Knit With Doris

357-1077

1316 Huntoon
Topeka, Kansas 66604

Supplies For Knitting
Crocheting And Latch Hook.

Bob Sanderson

Sergeant
U.S. Army Field Recruiter

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

Fairlawn Shopping Center
21st & Fairlawn
Topeka, KS. 66604

Office Phone (913) 273-1890

French Gallery

Custom Framing & Matting • Ready Made Frames
Original Oil Painting • Brass Gifts • Prints

Fairlawn Mall
5315 W 21st St.
Topeka, KS. 66604

Office Phone
232-0461

Ideal Music Co.

All Kinds Of Coin Operated Machines
Pinball-Music-Bowlers-Pool

1013 West 6th

Topeka, Kansas

1st

Topeka's First National Bank

the Topeka bank that gives you the First Advantage. . .AND Vantage Card!

Member F.D.I.C.

Logan & Taylor
REALTORS®

4105 West 29th St.
Topeka, Kansas

Phone: (913) 273-3032

FAIRLAWN
PLAZA
STATE BANK

New Graduates

Deserve A New Kind Of Bank

Now that you've graduated, whether you're going to college or going to work ... you need to start thinking about things like banks. Fairlawn Plaza State Bank is the kind of bank you should think about when you're ready to open your checking or savings account ... or for any of the "Full Service" conveniences you will find. We are the fresh, young, friendly new kind of financial service in Topeka ... with a 24-hour money-machine, one-statement banking and "full service" lobby hours on Saturday from 9 'til noon. You're different now that you're out of school and so is Fairlawn Plaza State Bank so ... stop in and let us show you how easy your banking needs can be. Also we want the opportunity to congratulate you in person!

FDIC

5325 West 21 Street
Topeka, Kansas
273-0730

Russ Watkins, President

Member FDIC

HUSSEY INSURANCE AGENCY

(LET US BE THE ONE HUSSEY INSURANCE AGENCY YOU TURN TO)

"THE PROFESSIONALS"

FOR ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

SUITE 1212, MERCHANTS TOWERS, 235-0011 TOPEKA, KS 66612

GOSSER'S AUTO ELECTRIC, INC.

Specializing In
Starters, Alternators,
Electric Systems
And
Complete Rewiring

2001 East 6th Phone 232-6823

THE HEADQUARTERS
Since 1868
STATIONERS & OFFICE OUTFITTERS
ALL TYPES OF OFFICE MACHINES

Topeka
110 E. 8th

Lawrence
716 Mass.

CRANE & COMPANY, INC.

Gibbs CLOTHING CO.

Clothiers For Men And
Young Men Since 1910

619 Kansas Ave Downtown

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '80

JOSTEN'S AMERICAN YEARBOOK COMPANY

GERY KAUFFMAN
Yearbook Representative

Farm Equipment Sales & Service

Jim Wyman
Owner-Manager
Home Phone-235-8487

TOPEKA FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

Nothing Runs Like A Deere

Phone 233-1374

W. Hwy. 24 & Goodyear Turnoff
Rt. 6, Topeka, KS. 66608

Hygienic DRY CLEANERS

515 Washburn • 232-0453
1501 W. 21st • 232-0360
Fairlawn Plaza • 272-0179

MARS RESTAURANT

Chinese & American Food
Noon Buffet Tues Thru Fri
Private Dining Room
Banquet Facilities
Closed Monday

Fairlawn & 17th

273-2684

Congratulations To The Class Of 1980 Compliments Of

THE GAS SERVICE CO.

200 West 6th Street,
Phone 234-0435

BARTON PHOTOGRAPHY

For A Happy Experience In Portraiture Remember: You Don't Need A Season — Love Is The Reason For Giving Portraits As Gifts

Phone 272-0522

1916 Gage

Lyda Rose And Carol Neff

studio arts / 1218 west sixth topeka. kansas 66606

Custom Picture Framing

- Art Supplies
- Graphics & Originals
- Photographic Arts
- Museum Mountings

STUDIO ARTS FRAME SHOP & GALLERY

1218 W. 6th Topeka, KS.
234-2242

SOUDER TOOL CO.

MATCO TOOLS™

Matco Tools

"Tools For All Your Needs"

1942 Belle - 272-5286

Mobile Phone - 273-4660

Ask For Gary

Harry's!

- 29th & California
- Huntoon & Gage
- 29th & Adams

GO CHARGERS!!

IGA DISCOUNT

HARRY'S IGA

4 Big Locations
Says "Best Wishes"

To The Seniors Of '80

Since 1636... the most important part-time job in America.

- You May Belong To The National Guard And ROTC-Earn Money From Both While Attending College
- Seniors May Enlist Now
- Opportunities For Advancement
- Learn Leadership And Skills

Call SFC Joe Boucher

2722 Topeka Ave. Ph. 233-4192

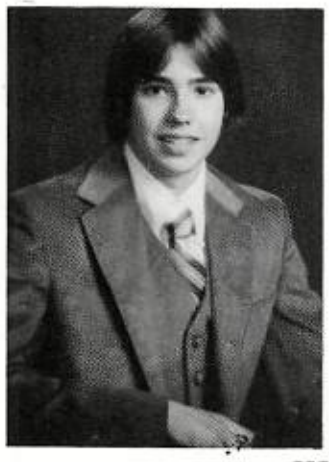
Topeka West
The Best

Congratulations
Class Of '80

Dibble's IGA DISCOUNT

Fairlawn Plaza

Open 8-10 Mon-Sat
Sundays 9-8



Scott
Dexter

For The
Best In
Senior
Portralture
At Lower
Than
Average
Prices
Call ...

Julie
Martin

BRENT PHOTOGRAPHY & ASSOC.
7750 Northwest
Topeka Kansas 66618
Phone 582-5855

HEIFNER NURSERY
INC.

4707 W. 6th
Topeka, Kansas 66606

"We Beautify The Outdoors"

After The Game
Or Anytime

Let's Go Bowling

Or Enjoy Our
Pool Tables
Game Machines
Snack Bars

GAGE CENTER
BOWL

4200 Huntoon 272-1881

The Westboro Collection
for
Graduation & Wedding Gifts
3105 Huntoon

SIMONS CARPET CO. INC.

Host The Beautiful Way To Dry Clean
Your Carpets
Beautifully

We Rent
Machines Too

- Name Brand Carpets
- Expert Installation
- Free Estimates
- Unusual Gift Selector

host

At Southwest Shopping Center
28th And Fairlawn 272-3588
5209 Southwest Drive

STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance Co.
Home Office - Bloomington Ill.

R.J. "CHIP" MUNK, C.L.U.

Agent
Auto - Fire - Homeowners
Life & Health Insurance
2030 Fairlawn

Bus. 272-8858
Res. 478-4084

Topeka, KS. 66604
(Just North Of Fairlawn Plaza)

MAINLINE PRINTING, INC.

818 adams
topeka, kansas 66607
(913) 233-2338

PRUITT APPLIANCE SERVICE

2013 W. 6th 233-4560

- Factory Service For -

Amana • G.E. • Hotpoint
Whirpool - White - Westinghouse

Room Air Conditioner Service

HUNTINGTON

Beaute Villa

Open Monday Thru Saturday

Ph. 272-5934 4155 Twilight Drive

Carol's Shoes
To Boot

273-4161 4030 S.W. Huntoon

Cards, Gifts & Posters Like You've Never Seen

logos

Book Store

Ralph & Jeanne
Carr

2119 Fairlawn Plaza

Topeka, Kansas 66614 (913) 272-0290

"The Bank in the Middle of the Block"

First State
Bank and Trust Company
824 Kansas Ave. Topeka, Kansas
232-7288 MEMBER FDIC

APOLLO MINI STORAGE

"You Lock It, You Store It, You Keep The Key"

107 Madison 233-8882

Kirk Co.
INCORPORATED
Realtors

REALTORS SINCE 1947
2810 GAGE
TOPEKA, KS..66614
272•5555

residential sales
commercial sales
real estate education
national relocation

Kirk Company
Where YOU are number 1.

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

10th & Garfield

Free Frosty!

When Our Manager Signs Your Yearbook

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS

2027 Fairlawn

TOPEKA, KANSAS 273-3200

MIDWESTERN MUSIC

1917 Gage Topeka, KS.

The HAT BOX

WHITE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Roy D. Boley

BOLEY & ASSOCIATES

Insurance & Investments

Holliday Square
2940 Armco Drive
Topeka, Kansas (913) 267-0404

Compliments Of

McEntire Brothers, Inc.

4th & Jefferson Topeka, KS
66607

234-5648

BRIMAN'S JEWELERS

Authorized Art Carved
Diamonds And Wedding Bands

734 Kansas

357-4438

BEVERLY BERNARDI'S

Conserveatory Of Dance & Baton

Ages 3 Thru Adult No Memberships

- Classical Ballet
- Pointe
- Tap
- Jazz
- Disco
- Baton
- Dance & Twirl
- Pom-Pom
- Aerobics

Dance Supplies

Winner Of 670 Trophies & 128 Medals - Nat'l., Reg., State, & International Dance & Baton Instr. U.S. & Canada K.U. Dance Emphasis, "KU. Feature Twirler 1974-77." National-World Drum Majorette Champion 1972 & 1973 "A.Y.O.P. Nalnd National Winner" Classical Ballet, Tap & Jazz. Former YWCA Instructor - 9 Yrs.

5330 SW. 17th St.
(Hillsdale Shopping Center)

Or 267-1097
Enroll Now: All Students Beg. & Exp. Are Welcome

NEXUS CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY

Jill Mitchell, '80

Personalized Wedding
Photography
Outdoor Portraits
Family • Senior • Groups
Located In
The Campus Shopping
Center

David Graves, '80

17th And Washburn

Phone 233-2007

Beecroft, Cole and Company

Serving Kansas Investors
Since 1934

Member Midwest Stock Exchange
First National Bank Bldg.
Topeka, KS. 66603 Ph 234-5671

SOUTHWEST BOWL

Topekas Finest
32 Lanes

In The Heart Of
Southwest Topeka

29th & Fairlawn 272-1324

LEWIS-COBB

And Company Realtors

Southwest Office
2420 West 17th
233-7447

Downtown Office
527 Topeka
354-3404

Commerical Office
525 Topeka
234-5685

Terry Bradshaw says:
"SOMETIMES I DON'T CARE HOW I LOOK."

"SOMETIMES I DO."

"They don't give you the Super Bowl Most Valuable Player award because of your looks.
"But off the field, it's important I look my best. That's why I feel so good about my New Man hair. You will too. Send the coupon to your Barber Stylist now!"

New Man®
WESTBORO
HAIR CENTER
3119 Huntoon
Topeka, KS

Yes, I care how I look. Tell me more about how to get the natural look Terry Bradshaw has.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____
Business ☐ Home ☐

Best time to call _____

©1979 New Man trademark of Allen Arthur, Inc.

"The Superstore For Photography"

WOLFE'S CAMERA SHOP, INC.

635 Kansas Avenue • Topeka Kansas 66603

Telephone (931) 235-1386

WESTERN TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Olympia

Precision Business Equipment
Sales Service Rentals

123 West 6th St.
Topeka, KS. 66606

Ph. (913) 233-9608

Congratulations
To The Class Of

1980

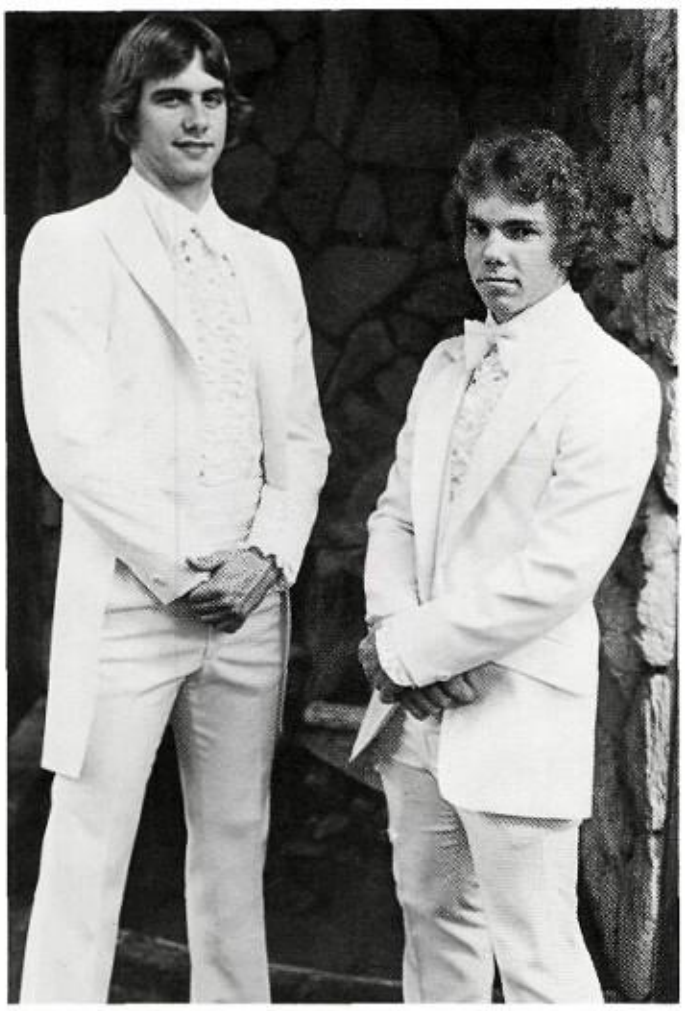
From STEVE'S CARWASH

940 Gage
Topeka, Kansas 66604

272-4630

HUME MUSIC CO.

5801 W. 21st. 272-3948



Introducing The

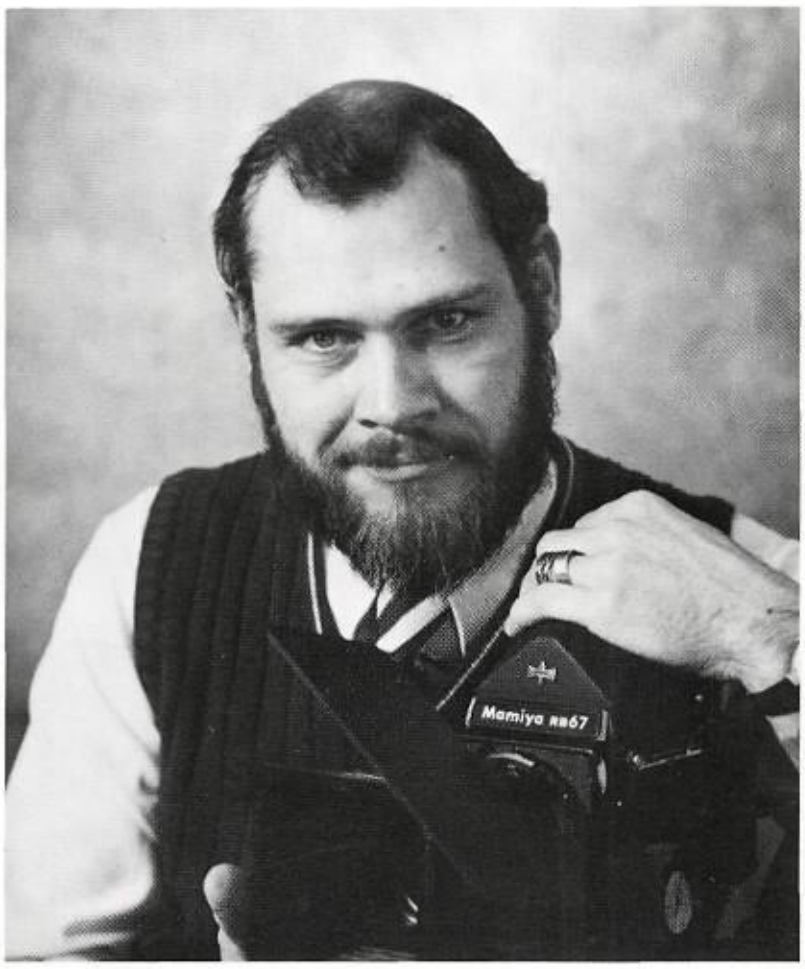
Ivory Royale
And The
Ivory Saratoga
By

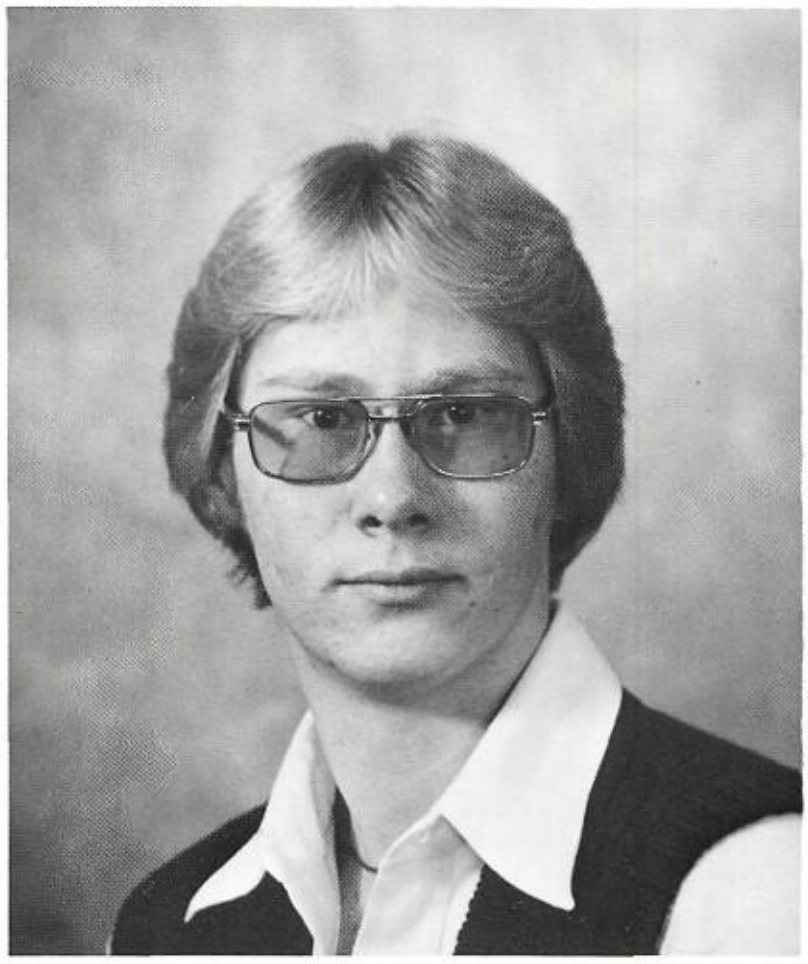
after Six FORMALS

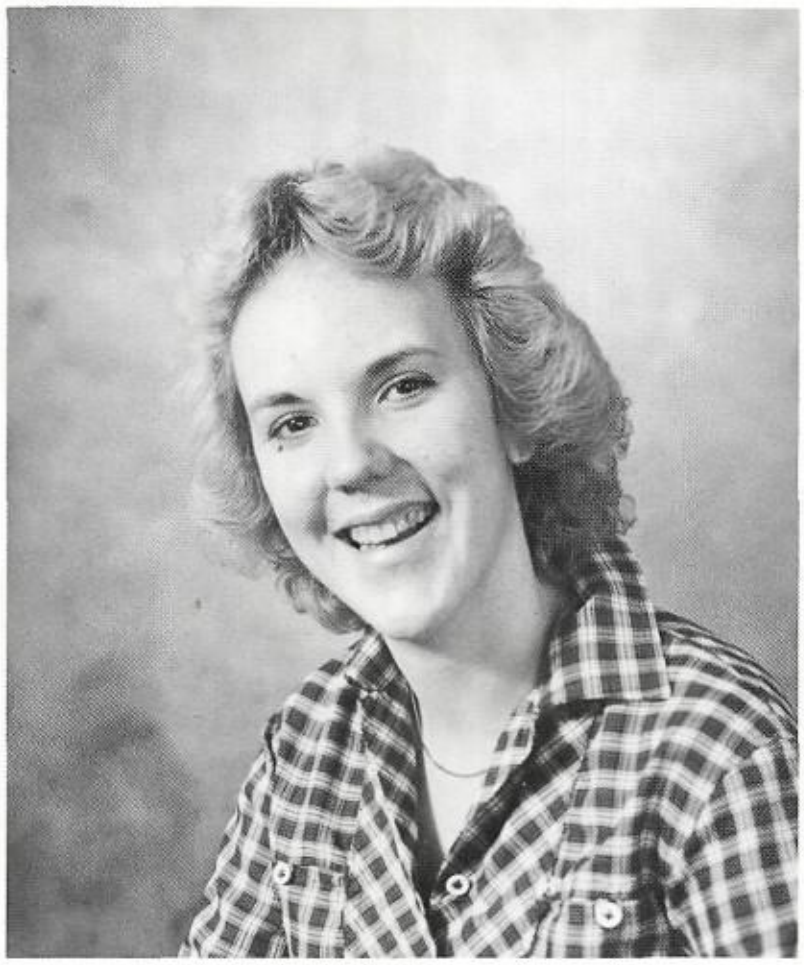
Livingston's formal fashions
1426 Kansas Avenue • Topeka, Kansas 66612

Topeka West's
Prom And
Wedding
Headquarters

Gallery 45







Personalized Statements
Individuality And Character

354-7538

Crosby Place

717 Kansas Avenue

The System.
You can try to fight it.
Change it.
Beat it.
Knuckle under to it.
Or improve it.

But first you have to learn it.

That's what Junior Achievement is all about. And that's why salutes Junior Achievement.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices-Bloomington, Ill.

RUSSELL L. YEAGER

AGENT

3118 E. 6th
Topeka, Kansas 66607

Bus. Ph: 235-8761
Res. Ph: 272-0550

Bobo Drive Ins

Huntoon & Lincoln
10th & MacVicar

If You See More

Town & Country~
Landmark Inc.
REALTORS®

Sold Signs
Than Any Other
There Must Be A
Reason!

SWANS FORMAL WEAR INC

FORMAL WEAR INC

SWAN'S Formal Wear inc.

1025 S Kansas
232-7243

Books • Magazines • Gifts •
U.S. Postal Station

THE BOOKWORM

273-5660

17th & Fairlawn • Topeka, Kansas 66604

WERTZBERGER
FURNITURE
& UPHOLSTERY

- Upholstery Fabric Supplies
- Custom Furniture
- Bean Bag Pellets
- Upholstery & Repair
- New Furniture

3400 West 6th 357-7619

We're Job Service and we offer a state-wide computerized job matching system and personal service.

3 Locations:

2167 Fairlawn Plaza Drive
439 East 29th
512 West Sixth

JOB SERVICE

WE'RE WORKING TO GET PEOPLE WORKING . . .

Wicher's Photography

The Leaders In Studio
And Outdoor Photography

White Lakes Mall 266-4498

THE TOPEKA WEST BOOSTER CLUB

Congratulates The
Class Of

1980

AUTO CLUB OF AAA KANSAS

Needed Now
More Than Ever

AUTO CLUB OF
KANSAS

6th & Gage (913) 272-6360

Neiswanger
Company inc.
REALTORS • INSURORS
2613 W. 21st. St. / Topeka, Kansas 66604
913/232-8243

YELLOW CAB CO.

357-4444

24 Hour Service

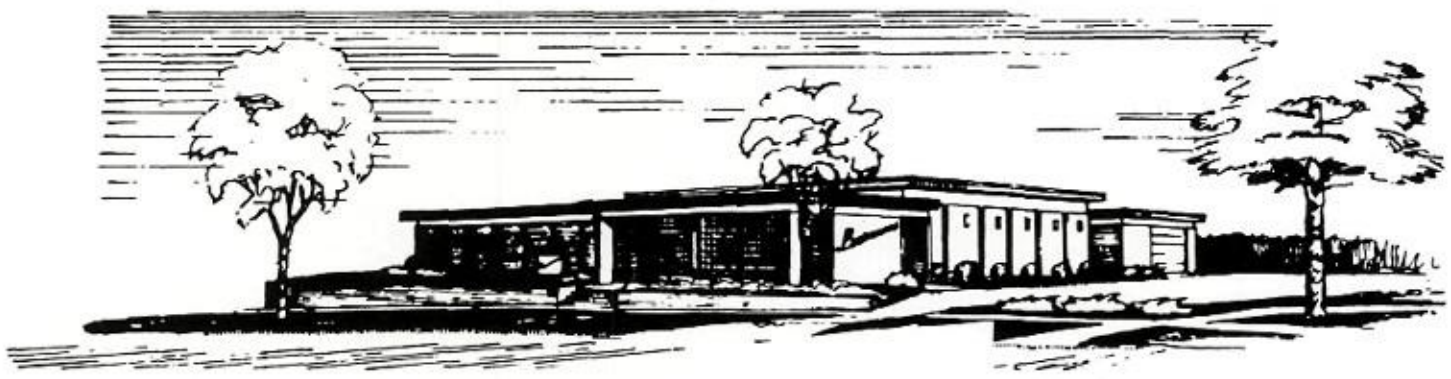
C & W THRIFTWAY

C & W MARKET

4310 West 21st

Open 7 To 10 Daily

272-7272



For Services Of All Faiths

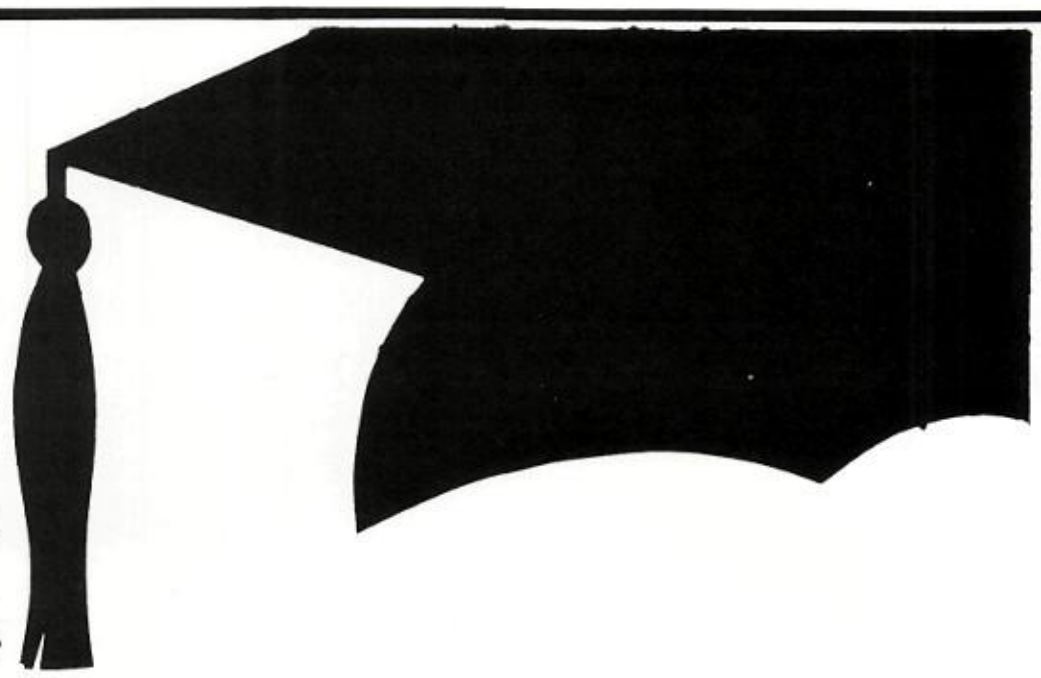
Brennan's

Funeral
Directors

800 W 6th St. 354-7706

Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Adams
KIMBERLY R. - Charger Choir, musical, Host & Hostess Club
Don and Marge Barry
TONY - football, basketball
Michael and Helen Beckett
TANDY - Charger Band, Choraliers, sec/treas of FMCC, Catalina, Women's Swim Team
Twila J. Bloom
SHAWN M. - FMCC, work experience
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bloomar
J.D.-Charger Band, stage band, wrestling
Mrs. Sandy Bohnsack
SHERYL - tennis, Host & Hostess Club, Dance Club, StuCo
Jessie Logan
BRENDA BOLES - Charger Spirit, Cheerleader
Milton B. Miller
CISSI BORGSTROM - exchange student, volleyball, French Club, basketball
Harold R. Bunde
RODNEY A. - football, wrestling
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Calwell
KEN - swimming, yearbook
Mr. & Mrs. Miller T. Campbell
MICHAEL - Sr. leader
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carr
PAULA - Charger Spirit, Catalina Club, Dance Club, yearbook, swimming
Gary & Judy Crider
SCOTT E. - golf, football
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox
JULIE - West Singers, Charger Choir
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Christensen
BRYAN - cross country, track
Donna & Tom DeSelm
STEVE - football, basketball, track, Homecoming king candidate
Mrs. Chas Doherty
GARY - Sr. Leader
Ralph & Doris Enloe
JANICE - tennis
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funston
ALISON - French Club
MICHELE -
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Gibbons
JENNY - Swim Team, Drill Team
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gildersleeve
SARA - band
SUSAN - Catalina Club, French Club, band
Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Haines
PAT - French Club
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harmon
DOROTHY yearbook (co-editor)
Al & Gene Harvey
SALLY - tennis, basketball
Ruth Scholl
DEE ANN HEADLEY - newspaper editor, French Club, StuCo

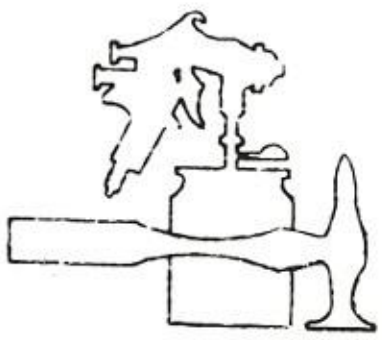
Bob & Reva Hern
BRAD - football
Jim and Irene Hopkins
JIM - basketball
Mr. & Mrs. L.E. Hottman
DIANE - varsity cheerleader
Buck and Janet Jones
MONICA - tennis, StuCo, basketball, yearbook
Rev. & Mrs. Kenneth L. Kern
BRENDA - Spanish Club, Charger Band, Concert Band, Spirit Club, Spanish Concurso, K.U. Band Day
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kibby
SUSAN L. - tennis
Lanny & Jacque Kimbrough
ERIC - band, swimming, A.F.S.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kresin
BRAD - football, basketball, track
John & Lois MacMillan
JANE E. - Charger Band
Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. Maupin
SUSAN - drill team, Choralaires, White Rose Procession
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McMahon
SAMUEL - Varsity Band, Swim Team
Mrs. Lee Meridith
JULIE K. - volleyball, track
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Miller
SCOTT - football, track
Al and Norma Milner
MARC A. - football, track
Sally and Jim Moore
REBECCA - Sophomore Cheerleader
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morehead
TERRI - basketball,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Munk
SCOTT - tennis
Dr. & Mrs. James Nelson
ERIC - swimming
Ed & Karen Nichols
RICK - football, track
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norris
SHERI - tennis, StuCo, basketball
Kenneth E. Norton
LINDA - Spanish Club, T.W. Theater
SHEILA - Spanish Club, T.W. Theater, Varsity Choir
Mrs. JoAnn Brown
DAN O'DONNELL - football, wrestling
Brad and Karen Pervin
TROY - football
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitts
CAROLYN - gymnastics, swimming
Adrienne V. Prokop
JANET - Spanish Club, tennis, Catalina Club
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radmacher
NANCY - Spanish Club, tennis
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rathert
KEVIN - football
Warren M. Rice
TERESA L. - cross country, basketball, track
John and Alicia Salisbury
JOHN - tennis, French Club
John and Sue Sander
CHUCK - football
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Schaeffer
ANN - Catalina Club, French Club
Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKinley
BRAD SCHLYER - photography, yearbook
Gerald & Louise Schmidt
LISA L. - tennis
Kay Freitag
JILL SCHUETZ - basketball, volleyball
Mr. and Mrs. Kinneth Scott
RANDY - AFS, Peer, Thespians
Patrick Shellenberg
JONI - tennis, Swim Team, Catalina Club, StuCo, yearbook
Mr. and Mrs. John K. Shimp
DAN - track (hurdles)
Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Skinner
CORY - cross country, track, band
Margo Slocum
GREG - basketball, yell leader
Mr. & Mrs. William Stansbury
JAMES H. - band
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Stratton
MARC - football
Dr. & Mrs. Herschel Stroud
JOHN - gymnastics, band
SUSAN - gymnastics, band
Mrs. Don Towle
SHERRY - gymnastics, French Club
Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Viera
WENDY M. - honor student
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yeager
SARA - cross country, track, Topeka West Singers
Ted and Sarah Young
TED - varsity yell leader, Charger Spirit, French Club, swimming, Emcee Pops Concert, Model U.N., assemblies
Ted and Pat Walters
TRISH - drill team, volleyball, Choralaires
Russ & Barb Watkins
SUE - tennis, newspaper, yearbook, French Club
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Williams
TORI - Theater, Thespians, Campus View



Stephen's Portraits

Specializing in environmental & home portraits for seniors, families, & weddings
931 Kansas Avenue Topeka, Kansas 66612 (913) 354-7153

MCABEE BODY SHOP, INC.,



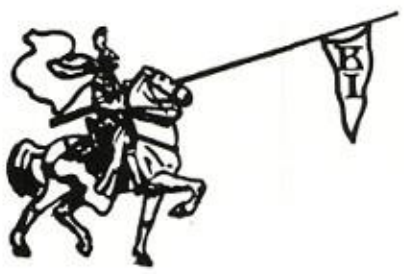
Wreck Rebuilding-Painting
Glass Installation

All Work Guaranteed

232-2084
313-Jackson

Phil McAbee
Russell McAbee

THE ROWDY SENIOR WOMEN OF '80



KNIGHT'S INN

3907 Burlingame Road
Topeka, Kansas 66609
Phone 266-3718

A Good Family Restaurant
At A Reasonable Price

let's all go to the Dairy Queen®

17th & Medford - Fairlawn Plaza
29th And California

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

HEIN INSURANCE, INC.

2940 Armco Drive
Holliday Square
Topeka, Kansas
Phone: 267-1192

Joseph E. Hein

HEAD HUNTERS WEST "A HAIRCUTTING ESTABLISHMENT"

TOMORROW'S GROOMING CONCEPTS TODAY

* TRICHOANALYSIS - HAIR ANALYSIS

4020 GAGE CENTER DRIVE
GAGE SHOPPING CENTER
272-2855 • APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

UNISEX HAIRCUTTING AND STYLING

NEW MAN Hairpieces

PROFESSIONAL HAIR REPLACEMENT CENTER FOR MEN

DEAN'S Shoes

The Complete Family Shoe Store

Gage Shopping Center

4019 Gage Center Drive
Topeka, Kansas 66604
Phone (913) 272-0392

The Best Way To Sell Is At

Auction

Call The Midwest's Oldest
Continuing Auction &
Appraisal Service

CREWS AUCTION CO.

3734 S.W. Plaza

232-4632

Our 125th Year

Kenneth Crews
3rd Generation

Tom Stratton
5th Generation

JAQUITH PHARMACIES

17th & Clay — 1708 W. 10th

Two Locations

Free Prescription Delivery

BURGER KING
Salutes '80 Graduates

3 Locations

In Topeka

BURGER KING

Be prepared to meet those college costs. Save at Commerce Bank and Trust, where your money earns the highest return allowed by law.
Use your Telly card at these 5 locations:
Main Bank Office
Commerce West
29th & Prairie Rd.
Harry's IGA
Huntoon & Gage
Highland Village
Center
29th & California
Sutton's Food City North

Commerce
Bank and Trust

31st And Topeka
29th And Prairie Rd.

33rd & Harrison
Member FDIC

Congratulations Seniors on your Graduation Day!

ALLIS-CHALMERS
INDUSTRIAL
TRACTOR
DIVISION

We'd like to add our Best Wishes, for all your Tomorrows!

See Us For Your Post
Graduation Employment

A Company Of Values

NRL

NATIONAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY
Home Office: Sioux Falls,South Dakota
Executive Offices: Topeka, Kansas

419 W. 29th Street

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Good Luck Chargers
From The CHEERLEADERS

THE KAW VALLEY
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE COMPANY INC.

SERVING THE NUMBER ONE RURAL AREA IN KANSAS

5715 West 21st St., Topeka, Kansas 66604

We At Kaw Valley Electric Cooperative Congratulate And Wish The Graduating Class Of 1980 Peace And Prosperity In Your Future Endeavors.

Go Chargers!

CHEVALIER STAFF 1979 - 80

The Chevalier Says 'Thank You'

To The 132 Topeka Businesses Which

Have Supported The 1980 Chevalier In

The Advertising Pages.

DALE SHARP

My Father Did Tell Me

(Among Other Things)

1. Never sign another man's note.
2. Treat a customer as a friend and the way I would like to be treated if the position were reversed.

PONTIAC • CADILLAC • MERCEDES • HONDA
1900 TOPEKA

BYERS OPTICAL

Brookwood

On The Terrace

2831 SW 29th Street
273-5678

Shere Bloomar - Optician

STANDARD

FAIRLAWN PLAZA
STANDARD

Amoco Motor Club
AUTHORIZED STATION

Serving West Students

With Quality Service On
Service Calls
Car Wash
Tune Up
Oil & Lube
Tire Repair
Air Condition
Brakes Shocks

Student Accounts Welcome

SOUTHWEST STATE BANK

Main Bank 17th & Gage
University Heights Facility
1600 Washburn

Member F.D.I.C.

ZACK TAYLOR INC.

Decorating Center

1501 S.W. 42nd 267-1983

- Complete Line Of Porter Paints
- 20,000 Rolls Of Wallcovering

In Stock

- **Complete Line Of Paint & Wallpaper Sundries**

GREGG TIRE

Topeka

300 W. 6th
233-4156

Lawrence

814 W. 23rd
842-5451

Index

AAA AUTO CLUB OF KANSAS ... 216.
Adams, Kim ... 32, 110, 130. Pep Organization Charger Spirit 2,3; Jr.-Sr. Prom crew 2; Homecoming crew 1; Charger Choir 2,3; State Music Festival 1,2,3; Choralaires 1; Variety Showcase 1,2,3; South Pacific 1; "Guys and Dolls" 2; "Boyfriend" 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Adams, Nancy ... 162.
AFFOLTER, SUSAN ... 59, 78.
Agnew, John 157.
Akerstrom, Brent ... 175.
Akerstrom, Tammy ... 190.
Akins, Bob ... 55, 103, 130. Cross Country 1,2,3; letter 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Homecoming crew 2; Jr-Sr. Prom crew 2; Snow Ball crew 2; Queen of Court crew 2.
AKINS, REETA ... 90, 130.
Alejos, Laura ... 78, 130. Drill 1,2, officer 3, Cheerleader 1, Proctor 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Al Hadda, Anwar ... 45, 130.
ALEXANDER, DAVE ... 25, 26, 90, 124.
Alksnis, John ... 51, 178.
Allen, Brent ... 157.
Allen, Virgil ... 130.
ALLIS CHALMERS ... 220.
Alquist, Julie ... 23, 130. Swimming 1; Snow Ball Queen attendant 3; Lab Assistant 1; Proctor 1,2,3.
Alvarado, Lilia ... 45, 47, 50, 130.
Anderson, Becky ... 43, 178.
Anderson, Greg ... 46, 78.
Anderson, Jay ... 178.
Anderson, Kris ... 90, 178.
Anderson, Robin ... 130.
Andres, Craig ... 162.
Anthony, Arnetta ... 127.
APOLLO MINI STORAGE ... 206.
Armfield, Daryl ... 162.
Armstrong, Mike ... 51, 178.
Arneson, Kay ... 157.
Arnold, Craig ... 178.
Arnold, Janice .. 131. Track 1; White Rose Procession 2; Sr. Leader 3.
Arnone, Laura ... 131.
Arp, Linda ... 162.
Arterburn, Sara ... 50, 131, 153. German Club 1,2, President 2; Catalina Club 1,2, vice president 3; Good Timers 1,2,3; Swimming letter 1,2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Artzer, Andy ... 42, 51, 162.
Artzer, Karen ... 39, 178, 190.
ASKREN, SUSAN ... 45.
ASAY'S ... 195.
AUDRA'S WEDDING PALACE ... 197.
Bahr, Linda ... 87.
Bailey, Kent ... 51, 157. Library Assistant 1,2; Football 3.
Bair, Andrea ... 34, 39, 47, 178.
BAKALAR, MARGE ... 79, 100
Baker, David ... 178.
Baker, Greg ... 178.
BAKER, HOWARD ... 7.
Baker, Sandy ... 162.
Ball, Jami ... 165.
Bankston, Donald ... 175.
Bankston, Wally ... 108, 178.
Barry, Don ... 40.
Barry, Marge ... 40.
Barry, Tony ... 30, 51, 52, 178, 187.
Bartel, Melody ... 9, 131. German 1; Stage Band 3.
Bartlett, Lisa ... 162.
Bartlett, Tracy ... 162.
Bartley, Phyllis ... 127.
BARTON PHOTOGRAPHY ... 201.
Batsell, Tamara ... 59, 70, 162.
Batson, Lisa ... 42, 178.
Bauman, Joanne ... 178.
Bayless, Brad ... 131. Varsity Choir 2.
Bayless, Michelle ... 175.
Beal, Stacie ... 162.
BEASLEY, JANE ... 101.
Beavin, Jennifer ... 162.
Beckett, Tandy ... 43, 50, 111, 178.
BEECROFT COLE AND CO. ... 210.
Bell, Carla ... 178.
Bender, Susan ... 39, 49, 131. Thespians 1,2; president 3; Student Congress 2, parliamentarian, 3; Principal's Advisory Council, 2; Class Vice President 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom crew, 2; Snow Ball crew, 3; "Cactus Flower" crew, 2; "Taruffe" crew, 3; "Our Town" cast, 1; "Stille Nacht" cast, 1; "South Pacific" crew 1; "Much Ado" crew, 2; "Guys and Dolls" crew, 2; "Everything in the Garden" crew, 2; "Boyfriend" cast, 3; White Rose Procession 2; Regional Journalism contes 2; State Journalism contest 3; Campus View co-editor, 3.
Benedict, Diana ... 131.
Bennett, Lisa ... 39, 162.
Bennett, Rena ... 48, 178.
BENORTHAM, ROBERT ... 92.
Benson, Lee ... 145
Berberick, Kim ... 48, 162.
Berg, Barbara ... 178.
Berg, Diane ... 131.
Berger, Marc ... 175.
Berillon, Dena ... 178.
BERNARDI, BEVERLY ... 7, 30, 31, 77, 79, 100
Berry, Cathy ... 70, 178.
BERRY, ROY ... 98.
Berry, Mike ... 131.
Bertelson, Porter ... 32, 108, 109, 162.
Bervert, Garry ... 55, 179.
Beyer, Rita ... 162.
BEVERLY BERNARDI'S CONSERVATORY OF DANCE AND BATON ... 208.
Bickford, Bruce ... 175.
Biggs, Jeff ... 92, 131.
Bigham, Kevin ... 179
Bigler, Rita ... 179.
Bigler, Shane ... 131.
Binkley, Michelle ... 110, 131.
Binney, Todd ... 162.
Black, Laurie ... 131.
Blair, Curt ... 108, 179.
Blakley, Kim ... 34, 179.
Blankenship, Terry ... 131.
Blankenship, Toni ... 131.
Blanton, Lori ... 162.
Blazier, Susan ... 179.
Bledsoe, Melvin ... 157.
Bledsoe, Merle ... 162.
Blevins, Sandra ... 190.
Bloom, Shawn ... 43, 99, 157.
Bloomar, J.D. ... 108, 162.
Bloomquist, Daryl ... 110, 131.
Boal, Diane ... 162.
BOARD OF EDUCATION, THE ... 7.
BOBO'S DRIVE IN ... 213.
BOEHM, JERRY ... 157.
Boehm, Marc ... 131, 157. Basketball, 1; Senior Leader, 3.
Bogart, Kim ... 11, 56, 57, 162.
BOGGS, PEGGY ... 120.
Bogue, Jeff ... 163.
BOHNSACK, SANDY ... 40.
Bohnsack, Sheryl ... 39, 43, 48, 57, 162, 163.
Boisvert, Mike ... 131, 139.
Boles, Brenda ... 30, 77, 163.
BOLEY AND ASSOCIATES ... 208.
Bond, Janice ... 11, 59, 179.
Bond, Sherri ... 90, 131. Drill Team 2,3; Proctor 2; White Rose Procession, 2.
Booher, Cindy ... 131. Spanish 2; Basketball 1,2; "Our Town" crew 1; Lab Assistant 3; White Rose Procession 2; Senior Leader 3.
Bontobji, Sabria ... 45.
BOOKWORM, THE ... 214.
BOOSTER CLUB ... 101, 217.
Borchert, Chris ... 108, 179.
Borchert, Kathy ... 132. Volleyball 2; Charger Band 1,2; Varsity Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; White Rose Procession 2.
Borghardt, Susan ... 132. Cross Country 2; Track 1.
Borgstrom, Cissi ... 45, 46, 59, 90, 132. AFS 3; Basketball 3; Volleyball 3.
Boten, Chris ... 179.
Bowen, Frank ... 132, 151.
Brack, Gerrie ... 157.
Braden, Cindy ... 59, 132. Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Proctor 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Brady, Lori ... 175.
Brady, Shawn ... 179.
Branch, Jamma ... 163.
Brandenburg, Laura ... 179.
Braum, Cindy ... 163, 174.
BRAUN, FRANCES ... 87, 162.
Brende, Terri ... 110, 163.
BRENNAN FUNERAL HOME ... 216.
BRENT PHOTOGRAPHY ... 204.
Breuninger, Jill ... 163.
Bridges, Pat ... 163.
Briggs, Brian ... 132.
Brim, Mitch ... 163.
BRIMAN'S JEWELERS ... 208.
Brittain, Howard ... 7, 42, 51, 175.
Britton, Glen ... 163.
Brock, Brent ... 132.
BROCKMAN, PATTY ... 75, 79, 80, 168.
Brooks, Darrin ... 51, 179.
BROUGHTON, ANITA ... 44, 45.
Broughton, Gina ... 45, 132. AFS secretary 3; Spanish Club 2; Drill Team 1,2,3; Student Exchange 1.
BROUGHTON, ROGER ... 44, 45.
Brown, Alan ... 132.
Brown, Chamla ... 132. Spanish Club 1; Teacher Aid 2,3; Campus View photographer 3.
Brown, Chris ... 179.
Brown, Colleen ... 108, 132. Charger Band 2,3 Stage Band 3; Varsity Band 2,3; Concert Band 2,3; "Guys and Dolls" 2.
Brown, James ... 157. Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Swimming 1; Track 1.
Brown, Kristie ... 132.
Brown, Linda ... 163.
Brown, Niki ... 65, 163, 172, 236.
Brown, Steve ... 75, 179.
Brown, Troy ... 190.
Browning, Julie ... 39, 54, 55, 93, 110, 132. German Club 1,2; Host and Hostess 2; Catalina 1,2; Drill Team 1,2,3; Cross Country letter 2,3; Tennis 1; Swimming 1; Track letter 2; Student Congress 2,3; Homecoming crew 2,3; Jr.-Sr. Prom crew 2; Snow Ball crew 2,3; Queen of Courts crew 2; Charger Choir 2,3; State Music Festival 2; Varsity Choir 2; Variety Show 2; "Guys and Dolls" 2; White Rose Procession 2.
BROWNING, ROY ... 165.
Broxterman, James ... 190.
Bruner, Richard ... 179.
Bruschi, John Paul ... 157.
Buchanon, Sherry ... 26, 44, 111, 150, 163.
Buell, Bill ... 132.
Buhrle, Barbara ... 39, 179.
Bunde, Rod ... 46, 51, 179
Bundy, Robert ... 190.
BURGER KING ... 220.
Burkett, Jeff ... 43, 60, 61, 132, 157. FMCC 2,3; Gymnastics letter 1,2,3; Charger Choir 2; State Music Festival 1,2; Varsity Choir 1; "This Is Entertainment" 2, "Guys and Dolls" 2.
Burris, Carey ... 179.
Burris, Carol ... 48, 59, 163.
BURRIS, DOROTHY ... 127.
Burris, Pam ... 157.
Burris, Scott ... 179.
Burton, Annette ... 132.
BURTON, RUTH ... 90, 91, 100.
Bussard, David ... 132.
Bussard, Kathy ... 163.
Bybee, Angie ... 70, 74, 179.
BYERS OPTICAL ... 193, 223.
Bynum, Mark ... 163.
Byrd, Barbara ... 179.
C&W MARKET ... 216
Cahill, Jim ... 4, 77, 134, 163.
Callan, Patrick ... 190.
Calwell, Ken ... 26, 64, 65, 81, 132, 145, 236. Swimming 1,2, captain 3, Yearbook Photographer 3.
Camp, Carla ... 157.
Camp, Joyce ... 163.
Campbell, Mike ... 98, 132. Lab Assistant 3.
Campbell, Michelle ... 179.
CAMPUS VIEW ... 84, 85.
Cantrell, Richard ... 163.
CAPITAL CITY BANK ... 197.
Carlson, Tim ... 108, 110, 132. Charger Band 1,3; Charger Choir 2,3; Singers 2; State Music Festival 2,3; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Band 3; "Variety Showcase" 3; "This is Entertainment" 2; "Cactus Flower" 2; "Our Town" 1; "Stille Nacht" 1; "Guys and Dolls" 2; "Boyfriend" 3.
CAROL'S SHOES TO BOOT ... 205.
Carpenter, Carolyn ... 46, 57, 88, 89, 179.
CARPENTER, LARRY ... 94, 124.
Carpenter, Randy ... 133.
Carr, Dana ... 179.
Carr, Marilyn ... 163.
Carr, Paula ... 47, 133, 134, 157, 236. Spanish Club 3, Catalina Club 1,2,3; Good Timers 2,3; Dance Club 3; Swimming 2,3; Charger Spirit 3, Queen of Courts crew 3; White Rose Procession 2; Yearbook Ad Manager 3.
CARRIAGE HOUSE ... 197.
CARROL RADIO & TV SUPPLY ... 197.
Carruthers, Elizabeth ... 43, 48, 163.
CARTER, PRESIDENT JIMMY ... 7, 16.
Carver, Cherie ... 133.
Carver, Nancy ... 163.
Carver, Quentin ... 163.
CASA BELLESA ... 197.
Cash, Gina ... 133. Charger Spirit 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Cason, Linda ... 42, 48, 163.
Cason, Lisa ... 42, 48, 163.
Cason, Theresa ... 133. Host & Hostess 2; BSA 1,2; Secretary 2,3; Track 1; Principal's Advisory Committee 3; "Our Town" 1; "Picnic" 1; Lab Assistant 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Cazier, Janet ... 163.
Centilivre, Nancy ... 163.
Chalfin, Boe ... 190.
Champine, Patti ... 46, 179.
CHAR'S FLOWERS ... 192.
Charveze, Sandra ... 190.
Chase, Linda ... 157.
CHEERLEADERS ... 221.
Chenoweth, Todd ... 179.
CHEVALIER ... 82, 83, 222.
Childress, Chris ... 163.
Christensen, Bryan ... 28, 55, 133, 165. Basketball 1; Cross Country letter 1,2,3; Swimming 2, letter 3; Track 1,2, letter 3; Senior Leader 3.
Christensen, Kevin ... 133.
Christian, Kim ... 163.
CHRISTOPHER'S STUDIO, THE ... 196.
Christy, Kevin ... 157.
Chuchak, Patricia ... 190.
Claiborne, Tim ... 108, 133. Charger Band 1,2; Orchestra 2; Stage Band 3; Varsity Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; "South Pacific" 1; "Guys and Dolls" 2.
Clark, Bill ... 116, 190.
Clark, Cathy ... 157.
Clark, Chris ... 134.
Clasen, Robert ... 11, 51, 110, 111, 163, 168, 187.
Clearwater, Patty ... 134. White Rose Procession 2.
Cleland, Sunny ... 3, 9, 10, 17, 19, 77, 108, 134, 153. German Club 1; Good Timers 2; Tennis 1; Swimming letter 1,2,3; Charger Spirit 1,2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3; Soph Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Queen 3; Charger Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Varsity Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Clifton, Karen ... 134. Library Assistant 2; Proctor 3.
Clure, Greg ... 134.
Coates, Mike ... 134.
COCHRAN, ALICE ... 45.
Cochran, Kay ... 108, 109, 163.
Cochrane, Lana ... 110, 163.
COCHRAN, PAUL ... 45, 55, 134. AFS 3; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country letter 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Science Seminar 1,2; Regional Journalism Contest 3; Campus View 1st semester sports editor 3, 2nd semester co-editor 3.
Coker, Darren ... 10, 51, 66, 101, 134. Football letter 1,2,3; Wrestling letter 1,2,3, captain 3; Youth Advisory 3; Homecoming attendant 3; Library Assistant 2.
Colcher, Barbara ... 127.
Cole, Liz ... 46, 70, 74, 111, 179.
Cole, Todd ... 163.
Coleman, Bruce ... 60, 61, 135. Gymnastics letter 1,2,3.
Colerman, Jamie ... 46.
Coleman, Janice ... 179.
COLLIER, VIRGIL ... 127.
COLLYAR, SARA ... 94, 95.
COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST ... 220.
Comstock, Robert ... 163.
Conklin, Betty ... 55, 108, 179.
CONKLIN, CHARLES ... 97.
Connelly, Julie ... 77, 135. Basketball 1; Charger Spirit 1,2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; J.V. Cheerleader 2.
Conner, Brian ... 162.
Conners, Kim ... 47, 50, 163.
Conrad, Lori ... 163.
Cook, Angie ... 46, 179.
Cook, Carman ... 163, 166.
Cooper, Beth ... 135. Gymnastics 1; Track 1; Men's Track statistician 2,3; White Rose

Procession 2.
Cook, Teri ... 135.
Cooney, Mike 51, 163.
Coover, Robert ... 163.
COPELAND, BILL ... 90, 91.
Costello, Paul ... 145.
Couch, Dean ... 179.
Cowen, Todd ... 47, 179.
Cox, Cheri ... 163.
Cox, Julie ... 110, 111, 163.
Cox, Mary ... 43, 48, 179.
Cox, Tim ... 179.
Cox, Tony ... 164.
Craeton, Mitch ... 60, 61, 164.
Craig, David ... 164.
Craig, Jeff ... 51, 135. Basketball 1; Football 1, letter 2,3; Charger Spirit 1; Lab Assistant 3.
CRANE AND COMPANY ... 200.
Crawford, Rick ... 135. Football 2; Gymnastics letter 2.
Creek, Teresa ... 157.
CREWS, AUCTION CO. ... 219.
Crider, Scott ... 51, 135. Football 1, letter 3; Golf letter 1,2,3; Wrestling 1.
Crocker, Courtney ... 1, 135.
Cronister, Kevin ... 42, 51, 164.
Cropp, Amy ... 39, 46, 162, 164.
CROSBY PLACE ... 212.
Crouch, Glady ... 164.
Crow, Henry ... 157.
Crow, Mike ... 179.
Crutcher, Nadine ... 47, 164.
Cummings, John ... 179.
Curtis, Dianna ... 179.
CURTIS, JACQUELINE ... 86, 87.
Cushing, Scott ... 164.
Daeschner, Becky ... 81.
Daeschner, Todd ... 135. German Club 1,2.
Daeschner, Troy ... 51, 93, 164.
DAIRY QUEEN ... 219.
DALE SHARP ... 223.
Daley, Kim ... 135.
Dalquest, David ... 179.
Dalrymple, Greg ... 108, 164.
Dammann, Wanda ... 96, 164.
Danenhauer, Kurt ... 135.
Daniel, Darryl ... 14, 135. Golf 2,3; Wrestling 1.
Daniel, Dena ... 34, 36, 42, 179.
Daniels, Steve ... 179.
Dankenbring, Lisa ... 179.
Dankenbring, Natalie ... 127.
Daudet, Sheri ... 164.
Davis, Deneisse ... 135. Spanish Club 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Davis, Judy ... 164.
Davis, Katie ... 164.
Davis, Kent ... 164.
Davis, Mike ... 48, 60, 61, 135, 164, 179. Golf 3; Gymnastics 1,2, letter 3; Tennis 1; Charger Band 1,2; Varsity Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2.
Davis, Randy ... 102, 180.
Davis, Robert ... 175.
Davis, Sarah ... 50, 180.
Davis, Teresa ... 25, 33, 42, 110, 142, 164.
Davis, Todd ... 135.
Dawson, Sandra ... 164.
Day, David ... 180.
Day, Mike ... 108, 180.
Day, Tim ... 164.
Deal, Wendie ... 135. Catalina 1; Good Timers 1,2; Drill Team 2,3; Tennis 1,2; Swimming 1, letter 2; Student Congress 1; White Rose Procession 2.
Dean, Amber ... 190.
Dean, Susan ... 57.
DEANGELIS, SUSAN ... 97.
DEAN'S SHOES ... 219.
Deckenbach, Nancy ... 164.
DEETER, JOHN ... 102.
Dehart, Ron ... 180.
Deltoro, Felix ... 190.
DeMarea, Marsha ... 180.
DENNISON, ROB ... 94, 95.
DeSelm, Steve ... 19, 51, 72, 73, 135, 153. Basketball 1; letter 2,3; Football 1, letter 2,3; Track letter 1,2,3; Homecoming attendant 3.
Desmond, Mike ... 135.
Dever, Denise ... 136.
Dexter, Scott ... 136.
Dibble, Stan ... 34, 42, 64, 86, 180.
DIBBLE'S ... 203.
Dickerson, Dawn ... 11, 164.
Dickerson, Kelley ... 136. Swimming 1,3; Lab Assistant 1,2,3; Proctor 1,2,3. Lawton High School: Basketball Timers 2; Pep Club 2.
DICKINSON, MARTHA ... 123.
Dickson, Shawn ... 108, 180.
Diediker, Sue ... 136.
Diegel, Kirk ... 101, 136.
Diegel, Scott ... 180.
Dietrich, Jon ... 46, 180.
Dischner, Becky ... 24, 26, 46, 110, 136. "The Boyfriend" 3; Proctor 3; Charger Choir 3; French Club 3; Thespians 3. Central High School: Pep Club 1, Mixed Choir 1. Kickapoo High School: "The King and I" 2, "The Homecoming" 2, "Pinocchio" 2, Concert Choir 2; French Club 2; Thespians 2.
Dixon, Jeff ... 55, 68, 72, 136. Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2, letter 3; Cross Country 2, letter 3; Track 1,2, letter 3; Model UN 1; Charger Band 1,2; State Music Festival 1; Concert Band 1.
Dobelbower, Peggy ... 8, 24, 25, 77, 84, 136. Swimming letter 2; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3; Soph Cheerleader 1; Queen of Court attendant 3; Lab Assistant 2; White Rose Procession 2; Campus View ad manager 3.
Dodson, Karen ... 180.
Doering, Angela ... 47, 50, 164.
Doherty, Cammie ... 175.
Doherty, Gary ... 3, 136.
Dolan, Kent ... 180.
DOLE, ROBERT ... 7.
Domer, Jay ... 187.
Domer, Todd ... 187.
Domingo, Dave ... 157
Donnelly, Tim ... 180.
Doole, Harmony ... 164.
Doole, Ronda ... 136. French Club 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Dorr, Coleen ... 180.
DORRELL, MARILYN ... 101.
DOUGLAS, JOE ... 120.
Douglas, Rob ... 164.
Dreiling, Martha ... 157.
Duffy, Danny ... 136.
Duncan, Claude ... Proctor 1,2,3.
Duncan, Nate ... 48, 175.
Duncan, Terrie ... 190.
Dunmire, Peggy ... 190.
Dupuis, Fabienne ... 46, 180
Durst, Leah ... 190.
Easterling, Melody ... 190.
Eddy, Lynn ... 180.
Edens, Shari ... 136.
Ediger, Joan ... 25, 39, 65, 162, 164, 236.
Edmonds, David ... 91, 108, 109, 136, 151, Football 1; Model UN 1; Stage Band 2,3; State Music Festival 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; "South Pacific" 1; Library Assistant 2.
Eissler, Theresa ... 136. Library Assistant 2.
Eklund, Jerry ... 136.
Elkins, Kathy ... 136. Track Letter 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Eller, David ... 164.
Elliott, Sherri ... 46, 108, 180.
Elliott, Tim ... 136.
Ellis, David ... 180.
ELMBORG, JAMES ... 92.
Elton, Richard ... 157.
Embree, Angie ... 46, 180.
Embree, Lori ... 59, 70, 71, 164.
ENGLISH, DAVE ... 20.
ENGLISH VERSION ... 24, 25, 26, 27.
Enloe, Janice ... 57, 70, 180.
Ensley, Laura ... 180.
Epley, Lisa ... 136. AFS 2; French Club 1,2; Good Timers 2,3; Dance Club 3; Student Congress 1; Principal's Advisory Council 1; Charger Spirit 1,2,3; Homecoming crew 1; Queen of Courts crew 1; White Rose Procession 2.
Epperson, Tracy ... 164.
Erwin, Cristy ... 157.
Erwin, Todd ... 45, 180.
Espinoza, Peter ... 175.
Estes, Todd ... 51, 164.
Estrada, Pati ... 22, 83, 136, 154, 236. AFS 2,3; Dance Club 2, president 3; Swimming 1,2; "This Is Entertainment" 1; Pop Concert 3; White Rose Procession 2; Chevalier photographer 2,3.
Etzel, Kim ... 136, 154. White Rose Procession 2.
Evans, Anna ... 157.
EUBANK, HORACE ... 79.
Evans, Randolph ... 157.
Evans, Rick ... 98, 164.
Evans, Susan ... 47, 55, 164.
Evenson, Kay ... 180.
Fabry, Mitch ... 51, 164.
Fager, Tayna ... 46, 180.
FAIRLAWN PLAZA STANDARD ... 223.
FAIRLAWN PLAZA STATE BANK ... 199.
Fangman, Joe ... 39, 55, 178, 180.
Fangman, Mike ... 55, 164.
Fannin, Wes ... 180.
Fansler, Christa ... 137.
Fansler, Mark ... 180.
Farrar, Monte ... 164.
Farrier, Tina ... 180.
Farrier, Tom ... 108, 137.
Fast, Tracie ... 164.
Fatseas, Barbara ... 180.
Faulk, Kim ... 47, 108, 180.
Fellers, Kim ... 180.
Ferguson, Lynn ... 180.
FERNKOPF, WAYNE ... 79.
Ferrin, Debbie ... 137, 139.
FIDELITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO. ... 191.
Fiest, Kevin ... 99, 175.
Fincham, Deanna ... 180.
FINK, JACKIE ... 125.
Finney, Kurt ... 102, 180.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK ... 198.
FIRST STATE BANK ... 206.
Fischer, Johann ... 45, 47, 55, 137. AFS vice president 3; Spanish Club 3; Cross Country 3; letter 3; Tennis 3; Model UN 3.
Fischer, Rick ... 55, 164.
Flake, Lance ... 137, 151. Swimming 2,3; Model UN 1; Varsity Band 1; Varsity Choir 1; "Our Town" 1; "Stille Nacht" 1; "South Pacific" 1; Proctor 3.
Fleeker, Linda ... 180.
Fleenor, Jeff ... 180.
Fleenor, Jon ... 36, 42, 164.
Fleenor, Julie ... 46, 137.
Fleming, Nancy ... 137. French Club 2; Track 1; White Rose Procession 2; Senior Leader 3.
FLEMING, ROYCE ... 104, 105, 133.
Flesher, Carol ... 43, 110, 164.
Flickinger, Sally ... 47, 180.
Flodin, Lea ... 164.
Foster, Jean ... 59, 70, 164.
FOWLER, MARGARET ... 91, 124, 125, 174.
Fowler, Troy ... 39, 110, 162, 165.
Fox, Bryan ... 51, 108, 180.
Frahm, David ... 175.
FRANK, VIOLET ... 127.
Freeman, Debra ... 47, 55, 110, 165.
Freeman, Nanette ... 38, 39, 180.
FREEMAN, ROSS ... 120, 121.
French, Allen ... 165.
FRENCH GALLERY ... 198
Fries, Pam ... 62, 63, 137. German Club 1; Dance Club 3; Gymnastics 2, letter 1,3; Proctor 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Friesendahl, Bruce ... 32, 43, 108, 165.
Frost, Robin ... 138, 236. Chevalier photographer 3.
Funston, Alison ... 46, 138. French Club 1,2,3; Swimming 2; "Much Ado About Nothing" 2; "Tartuffe" 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Funston, Shelly ... 165.
Fusaro, Mark ... 175.
Gabler, Kim ... 180.
GAGE CENTER BOWL ... 204.
GAGE HAIR COMPANY, THE ... 195.
Gale, Randy ... 165.
Gale, Rex ... 55, 180.
Galey, Kim ... 165.
Galyean, Marty ... 157.
Garhan, Susie ... Track letter 1,2,3; Cross Country letter 2,3; Queen of Courts 3; Proctor 2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Garhart, Mark ... 138.
Garhart, Susan ... 43, 137, 165.
Garner, Amy ... 46, 165.
Garrett, David ... 190.
GAS SERVICE COMPANY ... 201.
Gasper, Grey ... 180.
Gaston, Sherry ... 106, 138. Dance Club 3; Gymnastics 1,2; Lab Assistant 3; White Rose Procession 2; Student Exchange 2.
Gay, Debbie ... 138.
Gehr, Zoe ... 92, 165.
Geiken, Tammi ... 181.
Geisler, Glenn ... 108, 165.
Geisler, Rita ... 127.
Geisler, Sherry ... 68, 70, 71, 138. Basketball letter 1,2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Geissler, Gale ... 43, 46, 50, 57, 101, 106, 138. French Club 3; Good Timers 3; Drill Team 1,2; Dance Club 3; Tennis 3; "Razzamatazz and All That Jazz" 1; "If They Could See Me Now" 2; "Today, Yesterday's Tomorrow" 3; Assemblies 3; Stage Band 1; State Music Festival 1; Choralaires 1; "Stille Nacht" 1; Lab Assistant 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Ghio, Tony ... 138.
Gibbons, Jenny ... 165.
Gibbons, Tim ... 23, 51, 72, 73, 138. Basketball 1, letter 2,3; Football letter 2,3; Golf 1, letter 2,3; Snow Ball attendant 3.
GIBBS CLOTHING SHOP ... 200.
Gibbs, Jerry ... 157.
Gibbs, Kenny ... 165.
Gibson, Dona ... 181.
Gilbert, Scott ... 138, 236. Chess Club 1,2; Cross Country 1; Model UN 1; "Cactus Flower" 2; Regional Journalism Contest 2,3; Campus View photographer 2; Chevalier photographer 2, photo editor 3; State German Contest 3.
GILDERSLEEVE, JOE ... 40.
Gildersleeve, Sara ... 108, 181.
Gildersleeve, Susan ... 18, 46, 108, 138. French Club 3; Host and Hostess Club 2; Catalina Club 1; Charger Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; "South Pacific" 1; "Guys and Dolls" 2; White Rose Procession 2.
GILKESON, MARVIN ... 92.
Gillogly, Karen ... 39, 49, 108, 138. German Club 1; Thespians 2,3; Host and Hostess Club 2; Dance Club 2; Student Congress 1,2,3; Principal's Advisory Council 1; Homecoming crew 1,2,3; Jr.-Sr. Prom 2; Snow Ball 1,2,3; Queen of Courts 1,2,3; Charger Band 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Varsity Choir 3; "Picnic" 1; "Cactus Flower" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 1; White Rose Procession 2; Girls' State 2.
Gilman, Jane ... 14, 138, 236.
Gingerich, Kevin ... 165.
Giraldo, Juan ... 47, 59, 138.
Gisbert, Mary ... 138.
Gleason, Michael ... 157.
Gleason, Monica ... 47, 165.
Gleason, Teri ... 138. Spanish Club 1; Track letter, manager 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Glover, Cap ... 40, 41.
Glover, Larry ... 108, 181.
Glover, Sheryl ... 40, 41.
Glover, Steve ... 65, 165.
Gloy, Michael ... 157.
Gomel, Brad ... 165.
Gomel, John ... 51, 190.
GONZALES, ROBERT ... 66, 112.
Gooch, Dan ... 138. Football 1,2.
Gooch, Lori ... 32, 50, 165.
Gooch, Phil ... 181.
Good, Michelle ... 48, 122, 165.
GOODYEAR TIRE SALES ... 223.
Gordon, Allyson ... 165.
Gorton, Tim ... 181.
GOSSER'S AUTO ELECTRIC INC. ... 200.
Graham, Jan ... 165.
Graham, Judy ... 181.
Gramly, Phil ... 51, 108.
Graves, David ... 51, 138.
GRAY, JAMES ... 120.
Grecian, Beth ... 138. Charger Band 1,2; Stage Band 2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Proctor 2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Greco, Renee ... 175.
Green, Leslie ... 181.
Greene, Cindy ... 139. Orchestra 1,2; Lab Assistant 2.
Greene, Julianne ... 166, 171.
Greenwood, Jeff ... 166.
Greenwood, Trish ... 62, 63, 166.
Gregg, Chelley ... 5, 181.
Griffin, Debbie ... 59, 48, 166.
Griffith, Darla ... 181.
Griffith, Phyllis ... 48.
Gross, Blake ... 175.
Grubbs, Debbie ... 48, 166.
Grubbs, Richard ... a 190.
Gudenkauf, Elizabeth ... 181.
GUDENOV, ALEXANDER ... 15.
Gutierrez, Randy ... 166.
Haas, Robin ... 108, 166.
Hackett, Donna ... 139. Lab Assistant 2; Library Assistant 2; Proctor 1,2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Hackett, Gary ... 166.
Haefele, Carol ... 181.
Hagen, John ... 175.
Hager, Mike ... 116, 181.
Haines, Pat ... 46, 166.
HAIR PRODUCTIONS ... 192.
Halaswamy, Ravi ... 42, 43, 46, 166.
Halbert, Philip ... 51, 166.

Hale, Alison ... 190.
Hale, Scott ... 175.
Haley, Nathan ... 181.
Haley, Robert ... 175.
Hall, Brian ... 181.
HALL DIRECTORY, INC. ... 196.
Hale, Kenneth ... 165.
Halladay, David ... 47, 147.
Hamm, Amy ... 33, 39, 108, 139. AFS 2; Spanish Club 1; Host and Hostess Club 1,2,3; Class Vice Pres. 1; Class Sec.-Treas. 2; Senior Rep. 3; Election Clerk 3; Election Commissioner 2; Student Congress Sec. 3; Charger Spirit 1,2,3; Homecoming crew 1,2,3; Jr.-Sr. Prom Decoration Chairman 2; Snow Ball crew 1,2,3; Queen of Courts crew 1,2,3; Assemblies crew 1,2,3; Charger Band 1,2, drum major 3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Variety Show 1,2,3; "Our Town" publicity 1; "South Pacific" orchestra 1; "Guys and Dolls" orchestra 2; "The Boyfriend" orchestra 3; White Rose Procession 2; Science Seminar 1,2.
Hancock, Rick ... 42, 51, 166, 172.
Haney, Cheryl ... 181.
Hanika, Roberta ... 127.
Hanley, Lisa ... 108, 181.
Harbour, Kenton ... 51, 166.
Harder, Jim ... 55, 93, 139. NFL 1,2,3; Debate 1,2; Cross Country letter 3; Track 2, letter 3; Student Congress 1,2; Class Officer 1,2; Model UN 1,2,3.
Hardman, Richard ... 139.
Harmon, Dorothy ... 4, 82, 83, 139, 236. "Cactus Flower" publicity director 2; Proctor 2,3; White Rose Procession 2; Regional Journalism Contest 2,3; State Journalism Contest 3; Chevalier ad manager 2; co-editor 3. Chanute High School: Track letter 1; Special Ensemble 1.
Harness, Kurt ... 92, 166.
Harr, Kim ... 139.
Harris, Darrell ... 139.
Harrison, Lori ... 104, 140.
Harrison, Shelly ... 166.
HARRY'S IGA ... 202.
Harshaw, Kim ... 111, 181.
Hartman, Greg ... 166.
Hartman, Laurie ... 57, 181.
Hartman, Lida ... 57, 181.
Hartzell, Susan ... 48, 166.
Harvey, Sally ... 43, 92, 166.
Harvey, Gregory ... 157.
Hastert, Tom ... 182.
Hastings, Debbie ... 20.
Hastings, Sally ... 42, 47, 183.
Hastings, Sandy ... 39, 108, 110, 162, 166.
HAT BOX, THE .. 208.
HAUGHAWOUT, ADABELLE ... 48, 79, 80.
Hauserman, Paula ... 166.
Hawkins, Ken ... 182.
Hawkins, Mike ... 182.
Hawkins, Rick ... 140.
Hawley, Deneva ... 43, 166.
Hawn, Kathy ... 167.
Hayes, Bryan ... 65, 108, 167.
Hayes, John ... 140. French Club 2; Tennis letter 2,3; Proctor 2.
HAYS, DOROTHY ... 79.
Hazard, Stuart ... 21, 43, 60, 61, 140. FMCC Pres 3; Gymnastics letter 1,2,3; Student Congress 1; Homecoming crew 1.
Hazlett, Mark ... 42, 60, 61, 65, 182.
HEAD HUNTERS WEST ... 219.
Headley, Dee Anne ... 39, 46, 84, 140, 145. AFS 1, French Club 1, sec 2, vice pres 3; Host and Hostess Club 1; Student Congress 3; Snow Ball crew 3; Charger Band 1; Concert Band 1; "Picnic" business manager 2; White Rose Procession 2; Regional Journalism Contest 2,3; State Journalism Contest 2,3; National Journalism Contest 2; Campus View business manager 1, circulation manager 1, editorial editor 2, co-editor 2,3.
Heath, Heather ... 182.
Heckman, Richard ... 108, 182.
Hedquist, Kris ... 101, 148, 167.
Hedquist, Laurie ... 140, 167.
Hefner, Craig ... 167.
HEIFNER NURSERY ... 204.
Heiland, Jamie ... 190.
HEIN INSURANCE, INC. ... 219.
Hein, Hichelle ... 108.
Heinen, Brenda ... 140. White Rose Procession 2.
HEINEN, MEREDITH ... 94, 95.
Henrich, Larry ... 182.
Heinisch, Jody ... 140.
Heins, Jill ... 182.
Heironimus, Renata ... 108, 157.
Heisler, Rusty ... 51, 92, 108, 167.
Heltman, Bill ... 182.
Hemmer, Joseph ... 141.
Henderson, Becky ... 84, 48, 101, 141. Host and Hostess 1; "Our Town" 1; Library assistant 2,3; White Rose Procession 2; Campus View 3.
Henderson, Cindy ... 46.
Henderson, Ron ... 167.
Henley, Kelly ... 22, 30, 77, 141. Good Timers 1; Varsity Cheerleader 3; JV Cheerleader 2; Soph Cheerleader 1; Snow Ball attendant 3; Proctor 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Henning, Stacy ... 57, 167.
Henry, Brad ... 110, 167.
Henry, Jerald ... 157.
HENSON, OWEN ... 120.
Hepford, Chuck ... 33, 72, 108, 167.
Hern, Brad ... 51, 92, 141.
Herring, Lisa ... 18.
Herring, Glynn Anne ... 167.
Herring, Mark ... 141.
Herron, Steve ... 20, 23, 55, 141. Basketball 1; Cross Country letter 3; Chevalier 2; Senior Leader 3.
Heskett, Patty ... 182.
Hess, Sonya ... 43, 48, 167.
Higgs, Robyn ... 18, 50, 108, 141. Good Timers 2,3; Swimming letter 2,3; Charger Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Proctor 2,3; White Rose Procession 2; Drum Major 3.
Highfill, Kelly ... 110, 167.
HIGHLAND PARK BANK ... 196.
Hill, Calvin ... 175.
Hill, Julie ... 157.
Hill, Lolita ... 48, 167.
HILLMER LEATHER SHOP ... 193.
Hine, Michelle ... 47, 48, 111, 182.
Hines, Chris ... 182.
Hively, Kevin ... 2, 65, 182.
Hively, Mark ... 20, 21, 22, 69, 72, 141. Basketball letter 2,3; Snow Ball King. East Meck High School: Basketball 1.
HOCHSTEDLER, BOBBI ... 115.
Hochstedler, Brick ... 167.
Hochstedler, Wade ... 167.
Hock, Jeff ... 51, 161.
Hodges, Elaine ... 56, 57, 141. Basketball 2, letter 1; Tennis letter 1,2,3; Track letter 1,3; Proctor; White Rose Procession 2.
Hodges, Susan ... 25, 108, 110, 111, 167.
Hoeme, Rebecca ... 141.
Hoffman, Barbie ... 167.
Hoffmaster, Kathie ... 46, 88, 108, 182.
Hogrefe, Kim ... 43, 167.
Hohberg, Lori ... 47, 167.
Holloway, Kevin ... 157.
Holloway, Mary ... 167.
Holt, Marsha ... 167.
Holt, Mike ... 51, 66, 108, 182.
Holtgren, Scott ... 108.
Homer, Don ... 175.
Homman, Emily ... 127.
Honigs, Dawn ... 182.
Hood, Susan ... 50, 141. Good Timers 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Hopkins, Jim ... 25, 72, 73, 141. Basketball letter 1,2,3; Football 1; King of Courts attendant 3.
Hopkins, Mark ... 103, 182.
HOREJSI, BARBARLEE ... 45.
Horn, Greg ... 24, 25, 51, 157. Football 1, letter 2,3; Track letter 2,3; Wrestling 1, letter 2; King of Courts attendant 3.
Horst, Michelle ... 141.
HORTON, ERMA ... 126.
HORTON, MAXINE ... 127.
Hotchkiss, Natalie ... 46, 182.
Hottman, Diane ... 77, 80, 167.
Howard, D'Ambra ... 56, 57, 182.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S ... 190.
Howard, Rich ... 108, 182.
Howe, Terry ... 182.
Howerter, Doug ... 167.
Howland, Dale ... 157.
Huaman, Tony ... 55, 141. Cross Country 2, letter 1,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 1,2.
Huball, Tina ... 141.
Hudson, Cindy ... 46, 141. French Club 3; Proctor 3. Riley County High School: Future Homemakers of America 1,2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Mixed Chorus letter 1,2; Golf 1.
Hudson, Laura ... 141. Spanish Club 2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Hudson, Melanie ... 167.
Hudson, Tracy ... 141.
Huffman, Dan ... 182.
HUME MUSIC CO. ... 211.
HUND, KATHY ... 43, 106.
Hund, Shelly ... 167.
Hudley, David ... 167.
Hundley, Steve ... 175.
Hungerpiller, Denise ... 141.
HUNT, WILLIE ... 126, 127.
Hunter, Charles ... 141.
HUNTINGTON BEAUTE VILLA ... 205.
Huntley, Todd ... 38, 39, 110, 111, 162, 167.
Huntsman, Angela ... 46, 48, 63, 167.
Hunziker, Robin ... 182.
Hurley, Ed ... 167.
HUSSEY INS. ... 199.
HYGIENIC CLEANERS ... 201.
Hylton, Angie ... 32, 43, 80, 108, 110, 167.
Hylton, Pam ... 182.
Ice, Terri ... 59, 142. Volleyball 2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
IDEAL MUSIC ... 198.
Ingalsbe, Dean ... 183.
Ingalsbe, Jane ... 40.
Ingram, Andy ... 60, 61, 167.
INMAN, DAN ... 102.
Jackson, Kent ... 167.
Jackson, Steve ... 167.
James, James ... 51, 66, 167
JAMISON, MIKE ... 117.
Janeski, Robert ... 98, 157.
Janssen, Kathy ... 63, 167.
JAQUITH PHARMACIES ... 220.
JAYMES, ROBERT ... 75.
Jennings, Cathy ... 167.
Jennings, Chris ... 182.
Jensen, Sara ... 43, 167.
Jermier, John ... 104, 142. Wrestling letter 3. Manhattan High School: Football letter 1,2; Track letter 1; Wrestling letter 1,2.
Jermier, Sara ... 157, 182.
JOB SERVICE CENTER ... 214.
JOHN DEERE ... 201.
Johnson, Christy ... 48, 182.
Johnson, Dana ... 175.
Johnson, David ... 167.
Johnson, Diane ... 47, 142.
Johnson, George ... 167.
Johnson, Kevin ... 142.
Johnson, Kraig ... 182.
Johnson, Lori ... 182.
Johnson, Sheri ... 48, 182.
Johnson, Steve ... 182.
Johnston, Jack ... 42, 108, 190.
JOHNSTON, KIM ... 124, 125.
Jones, Andy ... 167.
Jones, April ... 43, 142. Charger Band 1; Dance Club 3. Canyon High School, Texas: Band 1.
Jones, Candi ... 7, 22, 77, 142. Drill Team 1; Gymnastics letter 1; Track letter 1; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Snow Ball attendant 3; White Rose Procession 2; Campus View feature editor 2, editorial editor 3.
Jones, David ... 190.
Jones, Leanna ... 182.
JONES, LOIS ... 91, 124, 125.
Jones, Melissa ... 43, 142, 148.
Jones, Monica ... 39, 56, 57, 8, 70, 142, 162, 236. Basketball letter 1,2,3; Tennis letter 1,2,3; Track letter 1; Student Congress vice president 2, treasurer 3; Proctor 3; White Rose Procession 2; Regional Journalism Contest 3; Campus View co-editor 3; Chevalier sports editor 3.
Jones, Nate ... 167.
Jones, Stephanie ... 157. Track 2, White Rose Procession 2.
Jones, Tracie ... 190.
Jonson, Maria ... 45, 110, 143.
Jordan, Brian ... 182.
Jordan, Pat ... 47, 108, 182.
JORDAN, RED ... 126, 127.
JORDAN, TOM ... 127.
JOSTENS/AMERICAN YEARBOOK CO. ... 200.
JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT ... 213.
JUNIOR WOMEN ... 222.
Jurgensmeier, Carol ... 40.
Jurgensmeier, Debbie ... 57, 70, 108, 182.
Jurgensmeier, Leroy ... 40.
Jurgensmeier, Ron ... 55, 69, 72, 143. Basketball 1,2, letter 3; Cross Country 2, letter 3; Track 1,2; Proctor 2,3.
KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD ... 203.
KASTEN, JOHN ... 40.
KAUFFMAN, GERY ... 83.
Kaufman, Michael ... 108, 182.
Kaul, Kathy ... 108, 182.
KAW VALLEY ELECTRIC ... 221.
KEARNEY, JANET .. 79, 80, 182.
Keatley, Cheryl ... 8, 143.
Keckman, Richie ... 108.
Keeshan, Chris ... 57, 143. NFL 1; Debate 1; Tennis 2; "Picnic" crew 1; Proctor 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Keeton, Vic ... 168.
Keller, Jackie ... 143.
Keller, Kenneth ... 143.
Keller, Lyle ... 143.
Kelley, Kay ... 143. Swimming 1,2,3; Proctor 3; White Rose Procession 2.
KELLIM, KEVIN ... 108, 111.
Kelly, Kelly ... 182.
Kelly, Susan ... 168.
Kelly, Tom ... 143. Spanish Club 1,2; Golf letter 1,2,3; Campus View potographer 3.
Kemberling, Ben ... 190.
Kendall, Kami ... 143. White Rose Procession 2.
KENNEDY, SEN. TED ... 7.
Kercher, Kim ... 168.
Kern, Brenda ... 47, 108, 168.
Kershaw, Bill ... 11, 183.
Kester, Amy ... 43, 143. Dance Club 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Kester, Kati 59, 183.
Keyes, Linda ... 76, 183.
Kibby, Lynn ... 57.
Kibby, Susan ... 183.
Kietzman, Kevin ... 143. Golf, 1,2.
Killinger, Gene ... 127.
Kimball, Christine ... 183.
Kimball, Rene ... 143, 183.
Kimberlin, Gina ... AFS 3; Spanish Club 2; Debate 2; Thespians 2.
Kimble, Stacy ... 143.
Kimbrough, ... Eric ... 45, 65, 183.
King, Robin ... 183.
King, Sherri ... 108, 183.
King, Thomas ... 157.
King, Vincent ... 190.
Kintner, Mary Ann ... 48, 183.
Kippes, Susan ... 46, 78, 143. AFS 2,3; French Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Catalina 2; Drill Team 1,2, captain, 3; Dance Club 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom crew 2; Concert Band 1,2; White Rose Procession 2; Spanish Concurso 1,3.
Kirchen, Kim ... 168.
KIRK REALTORS ... 207.
Kirkpatrick, Kelly ... 143.
Klein, Dan ... 143. Gymnastics 1; Lab Assistant 2,3.
Knight, Katherine ... 143.
KNIGHT'S INN ... 219.
Knipp, Annette ... 58, 59, 143. Volleyball 1, letter 2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
KNIT WITH DORIS ... 198.
Knodel, Orval ... 183.
Knowland, Jim ... 127.
Koehlar, Rick ... 65, 190.
KOERNER, ALLEN ... 40.
KOERNER, DONNA ... 40.
KOERNER, HARRY ... 40.
Hoerner, Terry ... 51, 67, 108, 183.
Koontz, Greg ... 30, 51, 53, 92, 143. Basketball 1,2; Football 1, letter 2,3; Track 1.
Kopp, Doug ... 168.
Kopp, Kristy ... 58, 59, 144.
Korhoff, Deanna ... 127.
Korneman, Jill ... 143.
Kossover, Greg ... 168.
KOSSOVER, HAROLD ... 40.
KOSSOVER, JUNE ... 40.
Krantz, Mary Beth ... 47, 50, 168.
Kresie, Annette ... 39, 55, 178, 183.
Kresin, Brad ... 51, 75, 183.
KRESIN, LOLA ... 40.
Kuckelman, Sara ... 5, 76, 108, 183.
Kuckelman, Tom ... 144.
Kuhlman, Kevin ... 144. Tennis 2, letter 1,3.
KUHNS, LES ... 42, 80.
Kukar, Richard ... 157.
Kutzke, Cynthia ... 175.
Lacey, Shelly ... 168.
Lackey, Raelynn ... 117, 183.
Lacoursiere, Jackie ... 50, 168.
Ladner, Ted ... 168.
Laforest, Michelle ... 168.
Lake, Terri ... 144.

LaMountain, Darlene ... 175, 181.
Land, Brenda ... 108, 183.
Lang, Ernie ... 168.
Langhofer, Kerry ... 67, 183.
Langley, David ... 168.
Langley, Jack ... 183.
Langlois, Kyle ... 144.
Langness, Kenneth ... 175.
Lantis, Gena ... 57, 43, 108, 183.
LANTIS, LARRY ... 40.
LANTIS, SHARON ... 40.
Larson, Scott ... 168.
Latimore, Jim ... 183.
Laufman, Mike ... 108.
LAUGHON, JO ANN ... 123.
Lawrence, Susan ... 116, 183, 190.
Lawrence, Lori ... 157.
Lawson, Lori ... 157.
LAWSON, PAT ... 127.
Lay, Kim ... 57, 144, Tennis letter 2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Lechner, Janet ... 144.
Lee, Mike ... 88, 144.
Lee, Nancy ... 32, 50, 157, 184.
Leffew, Galen ... 184.
Leffew, Joel ... 157.
Lejeune, Timothy ... 190.
Lemke, Bill ... 184.
Lemons, Luwanna ... 144. Track 1,2; Volleyball ,2; Proctor 2; White Rose Procession 2; Spanish Concurso 2; Class Secretary 2.
Lemons, Robert ... 51, 168.
Leonard, Amy ... 39, 184.
Leonard, Don ... 34, 36, 49, 108, 110, 168.
LEWIS-COBB AND COMPANY REALTOR ... 210.
Liby, Dalene ... 68, 70, 184.
LICHTENSTERN, RUTH ... 94, 95.
Lindburg, Rich ... 168.
Linden, Anders ... 44, 45, 59, 108, 144. Swimming 3; AFS 3; Orchestra 3.
Lindstrom, Jeff ... 60, 161, 168.
Linkovic, Angela ... 157. Basketball 1; Proctor 1,3.
Little, Kelly ... 184.
Litwin, Daveen ... 42, 46, 110, 168, 188.
Livingston, Robin ... 76, 168.
LIVINGSTON'S ... 211.
Lock, Theresa ... 46, 50, 181, 183, 184.
LOEBLE, JANET ... 115.
LOGAN & TAYLOR ... 199.
Logan, James ... 175.
Logan, Mat ... 51, 75, 184.
LOGOS BOOK STORE ... 206.
Long, Bernie ... 168.
Long, Mark ... 168.
Lopez, Micheal ... 75, 184.
Lopez, Michelle ... 59, 70, 96, 169.
Lowe, Bill ... 24, 34, 47, 86, 184.
Luarks, Carrie ... 175.
Ludolph, Duane ... 144. Proctor 2,3.
Luehring, Jay ... 184.
Luellen, Gregg ... 157.
LUENBERGER, BEN ... 45.
LUENBERGER, JAN ... 45.
Luksa, Jennifer ... 144.
Luksa, Todd ... 184.
Lundry, Connie ... 6, 57, 78, 178, 184.
Lutz, Kerrie ... 190.
Lynch, Chris ... 55, 169.
Lynch, Kathy ... 190.
Lynch, Nancy ... 42, 184.
Lyngar, Andrea ... 184.
Lyngar, Lance ... 169.
MacMillan, Jane ... 18, 108, 144. French Club 1; Basketball 1, letter 2; Tennis 1; Charger Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Lab Assistant 2; Proctor 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Maddux, Larry ... 169.
Mah, Joyce ... 144. Volleyball 1,2. White Rose Procession 2.
Mah, Norman ... 184.
Mahon, David ... 184.
Mahon, Lynne ... 169.
Main, Jim ... 184.
MAINLINE PRINTING ... 205.
Mallory, Stacy ... 65, 169.
Malloy, Russ ... 184.
Mallory, Shelly ... 184.
Manley, Linda ... 58, 59, 110, 144. Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,3, letter 2; Charger Choir 2,3; Singers 3; Stage Band 2; State Music Festival 1,2,3; Choralaires 1; "Boyfriend" 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Marcello, Ivan ... 102, 190.
Marcello, Deserae ... 43. Memorial High School, Newark, CA.: Badminton 1,2; Campus View 3; Proctor 1,2.
Marchello, James ... 175.
Marcy, Pam ... 5, 76, 169.
Marett, Beverly ... 144.
Marett, Susan ... 184.
Marker, Lisa ... 59.
Marker, Steven ... 39, 47, 162, 169.
MARLINGS, ED ... 196.
Marriott, Susan ... 48, 144. Host & Hostess 1,2, president 3; Choralaires 1; Variety Showcase" 1; White Rose Procession 2.
MARS RESTAURANT ... 201.
Marshall, Ruth ... 25, 47, 110, 111, 144. Spanish Club 2,3; Charger Choir 2,3; Singers 2,3; District Choir 2,3; State Choir 3; State Music Festival 1,2,3; Choralaires 1; "Today, Yesterday's Tomorrow" 3; "If they Could See Us Now" 1; "Razz-a-ma-Tazz ... and All That Jazz" 2; "South Pacific" crew; "Guys & Dolls" 2; "Boyfriend" 3; White Rose Procession 2; Spanish Concurso 3.
Martin, Bob ... 185.
Martin, Jeff ... 185.
Martin, Julie ... 50, 144. German Club 1; Catalina Club 1,3, officer 2; Good Timers 1,2; Drill Team 1,2,3; Tennis 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Student Congress 2, Homecoming crew 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom crew 2; Snow Ball crew 2; Queen of Courts crew 2; Assemblies crew 2; "This is Entertainment" 2; Proctor 1; White Rose Procession 2; Science Seminar 3.
Martin, Mark 46, 55, 185.
Martin, Raymond ... 144.
Martin, Sarah ... 175.
Martin, Todd ... 169. 174.
MARTIN TRACTOR ... 192.
Massaro, Mark ... 169.
Matalone, Mike ... 185.
Matalone, Tammy ... 145.
Matalone, Tony ... 145.
Mathur, Amrish ... 145.
Maupin, Laurie ...106, 145. Volleyball 2; Lab Assistant 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Maupin, Susan ... 11, 169, 187.
MCABEE BODY SHOP, INC. ... 218.
McCaffrey, Lori ... 76, 169.
McCormick, Jamie ... 20, 130, 145, 236. Cross Country letter 3; Tennis 1,2; Track letter 1,2,3; Chevalier photographer 3.
McCullough, Melinda ... 46, 48, 185.
McCullough, Roger ... 169.
McDermott, David ... 175.
McDonald, Dave ... 169.
McDonald, Shawn ... 185.
McElroy, Dan ... 46, 169.
MCELROY'S MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS ... 192.
MCENTIRE BROTHERS, INC. ... 208.
McFall, Michael ... 190.
McGrath, Judy ... 48, 169.
McGraw, Judy ... 46.
McHenry, Amy ... 56, 57, 145. Tennis letter 1,2,3; French Club 1; Proctor 3; White Rose Procession 3.
McIlvain, Julie ... 185.
McIver, Sherri ... 169.
McKanna, Diana ... 145.
McKinnon, Kim ... 46, 50, 185.
McKnight, Troy ... 145.
McLaughlin, Terri ... 146. White Rose Procession 2.
McMahan, Sam ... 65, 108, 146. Swimming 2,3; Charger Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; Varsity Band 1,2,3; State Music Festival 3.
MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY ... 207.
MEDILL, CINDY ... 62.
MEEKS, INC. ... 194.
Meirs, Shari, 169.
Mejia, Carlos ... 157.
Mellert, Kristie ... 185.
Mellring, Joy ... 110, 169.
Mellring, Paul ... 64, 65, 110, 146, 49. German Club 1,2; Thespians 2,3; Swimming letter 1,2,3; manager 2,3; Charger Choir 2,3; Singers 3; State Music Festival 2,3; "Razz-a-ma-Tazz" 2; "Yesterday's Tomorrow" 3; "Cactus Flower" 3; "Stille Nacht" 1; "Much Ado" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 2; "Boyfriend" 3.
Mendez, Michael ... 108, 185.
Menish, Robert ... 185.
Meredith, Julie ... 59, 185.
Merrill, Deena ... 169.
Metzler, Lori ... 169.
MEYER, LEE ... 125.
Middendorf, Kathi ... 48, 169.
MIDWAY AUTO SUPPLY ... 191.
MIDWESTERN MUSIC ... 208.
MILLER, BRAD ... 45.
Miller, Brian ... 185.
Miller, Cameron ... 185.
Miller, David ... 51, 185.
Miller, Derek ... 169.
Miller, Janet ... 48, 108, 169.
Miller, Jenny ... 185.
Miller, John ... 157.
Miller, Kelley, 146. NFL 1; French Club 1; Debate 1.
Miller, Kevin ... 190.
Miller, Linda ... 48, 169.
Miller, Lisa ... 169.
Miller, Lynne ... 185.
Miller, Mike ... 146.
Miller, Rhett ... 104, 169.
Miller, Scott ... 51, 169.
MILLER, SHIRLEY, 127, 185.
Miller, Todd ... 75, 185.
MILLER, WIN ... 45.
Mills, Danny ... 169.
Mills, David ... 46, 75, 185.
Mills, Sonya ... 111, 169.
Milner, Marc ... 51, 169.
Mitchell, Carla ... 146.
Mitchell, Jane ... 76, 185.
Mitchell, Jill ... 10, 78, 101, 146. Good Timers 2; Drill Team 1,2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
MITCHELL, ROME ... 36, 37, 122, 123.
MITCHELL, TOM ... 81.
MITSCHLER, PAUL ... 115.
Mocherman, Matt ... 22, 27, 51, 52, 72, 101, 146.
Mogge, Rodney ... 169.
MOLIERE, BAPTISTE JEAN ... 35.
Monk, Jim ... 95, 147.
Montgomery, Barbara ... 147.
Montgomery, Deanna ... 169.
Mooneyham, Eric ... 147.
Moore, Becca ... 46, 76, 185.
Moore, Cindy ... 50, 169.
Moore, Eric ... 147.
Moore, Kip ... 169.
Moore, Molly ... 147.
Moore, Virginia ... 185.
Moorehead, Terri ... 68, 70, 169.
Moralez, Carmen ... 185.
Moran, Chris ... 51, 185.
Moreira, Maria ... 157.
Moreno, Jill ... 34, 43, 46, 50, 169, 236.
Morgan, Dian ... 185.
Morgan, Shirley ... 175.
Morris, David ... 65, 108, 169.
MORRIS, DR. MARK ... 45.
Morris, Steven ... 147.
Mosher, Diane ... 8, 46, 57, 147. French Club 1,2, president 3; Host & Hostess Club 2; Good Timers 2; Tennis 1,2, letter 3; Swimming 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Mosher, Matt ... 75, 185.
Muller, Clarence ... 157. Central High, Grand Jct., Colo.: Nat. Honor Society 2; Cross Country Ski Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Ecology Club 1,2; Down Hill Ski Club 2.
Mulligan, Barbara ... 32, 169.
Mulligan, Tim ... 147.
Mulvihill, Scott ... 157.
MUNK, R.J. "CHIP", STATE FARM INSURANCE ... 205.
Munk, Scott ... 142, 147. Tennis letter 2,3.
Munns, Hunter ... 185.
Murphy, Brigid ... 22, 101, 147. Good Timers 2,3; Drill Team 3; Track letter 2; Charger Spirit 1,2,3; JV Cheerleader; Snow Ball attendant 3; Charger Choir 3; State Music Festival 1,2,3; Choralaires 1,2; "Our Town" 1; "Guys and Dolls" crew 2; Scholastic Art Contest 2; "Razzamatazz and All That Jazz" 1; "If They Could See Me Now" 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Murphy, Sheilah ... 59, 111, 185.
Murray, Mark ... 51, 147. BSA 1,3, vice president 2; Football letter 1,2,3; Track letter 1; Wrestling letter 1,2.
MYERS, CHARLEY ... 91, 71.
Myers, Jane ... 32, 169.
Myers, Janelle ... 71, 169.
Myers, Peggy ... 80, 111, 185.
Mylnek, Ted ... 185.
Namnum, Vicky ... 46, 47, 169.
NATIONAL RESERVE LIFE INS. CO. ... 221.
Navarrete, Thomas ... 190.
Neal, Joe ... 32, 108, 185.
Neeley, Scott ... 175.
Neill, Rob ... 108, 109, 170.
NEILSON, GREG ... 60.
NEISWANGER COMPANY, INC. ... 216.
Nelson, Eric ... 64, 170.
Nelson, Tim ... 51, 147. Wrestling 1,2,3.
Nelson, Todd ... 47, 170.
Nelson, Tom ... 170.
Nemec, Barbara ... 147. Drill Team 2,3; Tennis 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Nemec, Beth ... 56, 57, 70, 74, 170.
Nesbit, Bill ... 51, 170.
Nesbit, Julie ... 48, 147.
Neuer, Phil ... 108, 170, 236.
Neumann, Doug ... 170.
Newbold, Jim ... 185.
Newman, Catherine ... 175.
Newman, Paul ... 170.
Newman, Todd ... 8, 34, 36, 49, 170.
Newstrom, Doug ... 170.
NEWSTROM, SHERYL ... 40.
NEXUS CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY ... 209.
Nguyen, Hung ... 47, 170.
Nichols, Rick ... 51, 52, 92, 147. Football 1, letter 2,3; Track letter 1,2,3; Model UN 1.
Nicholson, Kevin ... 55, 147.
Nicklin, Nancee ... 77, 147.
Niederhauser, Edward ... 157.
Niehaus, Curt ... 147.
Niehaus, Jeff ... 185.
NIGH, CHERIE ... 106.
Niles, Doug ... 170.
Noack, Chris ... 147.
Noble, George ... 147, 151. Charger Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; State Music Festival 1,2,3; "Guys and Dolls" orchestra 2.
Noe, Bruce ... 25, 27, 54, 55, 72, 53, 148. Basketball 1,2, letter 3; Cross Country letter 1,2,3; Track letter 1,2,3; King of Courts 3.
Noe, Carol ... 40.
Noe, Kelly ... 63, 165.
Nordyke, Judette ... 108, 148.
Norman, Doug ... 110, 148.
Norris, Jeni ... 185.
Norris, Robert ... 175.
Norris, Scott ... 148.
Norris, Sheri ... 39, 56, 57, 68, 70, 185.
Northcraft, Andrea ... 148.
Norton, Linda ... 32, 36, 49, 148. AFS 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Charger Spirit 1; Homecoming crew 1; "Our Town" crew 1; "South Pacific" crew 1; "I Used to be a Pig" 2; "Cactus Flower" crew 2; "Much Ado About Nothing" crew 2; "Guys and Dolls" crew 2; "Tartuffe" crew 3; "Mousetrap" production assistant 3; "The Boyfriend" crew 3; "A Cry of Players" crew 3; White Rose Procession 2; Spanish Concurso 1,2,3.
Norton, Sheila ... 36, 149, 170.
Novotny, Sarah ... 36, 46, 170.
NUSBAUM, NED ... 120.
Nuzzolo, Carmen ... 44, 45, 50, 59, 148.
Nyman, Lori ... 46, 185.
Nyquist, Brian ... 51, 75, 185.
Oblander, Vicki ... 157.
O'Dell, Hal ... 185.
ODEN, DON ... 120, 121.
Odgers, Gary ... 185.
O'Donnell, Christy ... 185.
O'Donnell, Dan ... 46, 51, 170.
O'Hara, Kelly ... 50, 170.
O'Hara, Molly ... 186.
Olson, Lana ... 170.
Ohrman, Peggy ... 148. Spanish Club 1; Seaman High school: Spanish 1; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2; Viking Spirit 1; Proctor 2.
Olsher, Scott ... 190.
O'NEIL, DON ... 121.
Oroke, Ginger ... 58, 59, 149. Volleyball 2, letter 3; Proctor 2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Oroke, Tim ... 186.
Osborne, Jami ... 95, 108, 170.
Osborne, Lenny ... 51, 186.
Osterhout, Greg ... 149.
Osterhout, Gretchen ... 57, 170.
Oswald, Joyce ... 170.
Owen, John ... 39, 170.
Owen, Steve ... 108, 149.
Owensby, Toni ... 170.
Oxy, Lisa ... 149.
PAGE, LOLA ... 124, 125.
Pannone, Diana ... 186.
Parker, Jeff ... 93, 149.
Parker, Michael ... 100, 175.

PARKS, BARBARA ... 94, 103, 105, 133.
PARKS, ROBERT ... 94.
Parks, Stacey ... 108, 186.
Parton, John ... 51, 186.
Pashman, Tracy ... 108, 186.
PASLAY, KEN ... 3.
Pasley, Kevin ... 170.
Passmore, Ed ... 127.
PATTERSON, GEORGIA ... 106, 107, 178.
Patterson, Karen ... 153.
Patterson, Mike ... 149.
Patterson, Pat ... 79, 149.
PAUL, POPE JOHN ... 15, 16.
Paulson, Patricia ... 175.
Pawlowski, Vicki ... 186.
PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE ... 194.
PAYNE, DENNIS INSURANCE ... 197.
PAYNE, JIM ... 81.
Payne, Michelle ... 186.
Pearson, Pamela ... 190.
Pedersen, Mark ... 170.
Pelton, Keith ... 55, 68, 170.
Pendleton, Shelee ... 58, 59, 149. Spanish Club 2; Good Timers 2; Track letter 1,2; Volleyball 1, letter 2,3, All I-70 League Team 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Penrod, Tammy ... 186.
PENWELL GABEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ... 191.
Perez, Rueben ... 39, 49, 162, 170.
Pervin, Dawn ... 149. Lab Assistant 1,2,3; Proctor 1,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Pervin, Troy ... 51, 186.
Peter, James ... 108, 170.
Peter, Mark ... 149. Lab Assistant 2.
Peterson, Eric ... 186.
PETERSILIE, ART ... 127.
Pflaum, Kevin ... 51, 149, 186.
Pflaum, Michael ... 149.
Phahn, Bao Quoc ... 149.
Phelps, Lizz ... 149. Charger Choir 2; State Music Festival 1,2; Choralaires 1; "If They Could See Us Now" 1; "Razzamatazz and All That Jazz" 2; Host and Hostess 1,2; Lab Assistant 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Phelps, Scott ... 170.
Phelps, Tim ... 170.
Phillips, Annette ... 186.
Phillips, Scott ... 170.
Pica, Ernest ... 170.
Pietras, Tonya ... 170.
Pitt, David ... 60, 61, 83, 170, 236.
Pitts, Carolyn ... 62, 63, 170.
Poe, Gene ... 175.
Pointer, Connie ... 170, 172.
Polack, Jeff ... 88, 186.
Pollom, Rusty ... 10, 51, 170.
POMEROY, DUANE ... 120.
POORT, ED ... 64, 65, 92.
Pope, Tara ... 59, 186.
PORTER, LEE ... 157.
Posey, Kenneth ... 48, 186.
Pound, Terry ... 149.
Preisner, Craig ... 51, 170.
Preisner, Jeff ... 51, 149. Football 1, letter 3; Swimming 1; Yell Leader 3; Senior Leader 3.
PREISNER, JIM ... 40.
PREISNER, MYRNA ... 40.
Priest, Marti ... 9, 32, 46, 47, 49, 50, 87, 112, 170.
Pringle, Mary ... 50, 149. French Club 1; Good Timers 2,3; Basketball 1; Swimming 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Pringle, Trish ... 32, 50, 186.
PRINTZ, MIKE ... 4, 100, 101.
Pritchard, Valerie ... 175.
Prochaska, Mona ... 48, 149. AFS 3; Host and Hostess 1,2,3; "Cactus Flower" 2; Spanish Concurso 2; White Rose Procession 2.
Prokop, Janet ... 47, 57, 170.
PRUITT APPLIANCE SERVICE ... 205.
Puckett, Jenny ... 186.
Puckett, Larry ... 157.
Puderbaugh, David ... 36, 186.
Pugh, Debra ... 149.
Purcell, Stacey ... 46, 170.
Radmacher, Nancy ... 47, 50, 149. Spanish Club 1,2,3; Good Timers 3; Tennis 1; Spanish Concurso 2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Rager, Suzi ... 43, 46, 47, 48, 170.
Raine, Scott ... 55, 170.
Raju, Jyothsna ... 46, 186.
Ramirez, Val ... 186.
RAMSEYER, ROGER ... 32, 33, 36, 81.
Ranker, Shawna ... 149.
Rasmussen, Jim ... 186.
Rasor, Carol ... 47, 108, 186.
Rath, Cynthia ... 149.
Ratherree, Robert ... 186.
Rathert, Kevin ... 23, 51, 101, 150. Football 1, letter 2,3. Track 1, letter 2; Snow Ball attendant 3; Charger Band 1; Stage Band 1; State Music Festival 1; Concert Band 1; Library Assistant 2.
REAGEN, RONALD ... 7.
Reaser, Debbie ... 171.
Recob, Bill ... 51, 186.
Reda, Michelle ... 186.
Reece, Paul ... 175.
Reed, Laurie 46, 171.
Rees, Dee Dee ... 171.
REESE, BOBBY ... 40.
REESE, LINDA ... 40.
Reilly, Mark ... 150. Golf 1,2, letter 3; Proctor 3.
Reimer, Robyn ... 46, 186.
Rein, Mark ... 75, 108, 186.
Rembolt, Don ... Football letter 3.
Renick, Mark ... 186.
Resnick, Ilene ... 42.
Rethman, Dan ... 150.
Rethman, Ron ... 150.
Revelette, Jeffery ... 150.
Reynolds, Connie ... 171.
Rhoades, Bob ... 186.
Rhoades, Gary ... 5, 171.
Ribelin, Kay ... 150. Volleyball 1; White Rose Procession 2; Proctor 2; Lab Assistant 3.
Ribelin, Valerie ... 171.
Rice, Marla ... 186.
Rice, Teresa ... 55, 70, 186. White Rose Procession 2; Library Assistant 3.
Rich, Louise ... 181, 186.
Rich, Mollie ... 181, 186.
RICHARDS DISTRIBUTORS ... 190.
Richardson, Angela ... 150.
Richardson, Paul ... 190.
Richter, Ryan ... 22, 26, 51, 72, 150. Basketball 1,2; letter 3; Football letter 3; Track letter 1,2,3; Snow Ball attendant 3.
Ridinger, Jeb ... 157.
RIGHTWAY MOVING ... 192.
Rion, Debbie ... 111, 186.
Ripper, Annie ... 34, 42, 88, 89, 46, 108, 150. AFS 2; NFL 3; Debate 3; Forensics 3; Thespians 2,3; Chess Club 2,3; Topeka Model UN 1,2,3; State Model UN 2,3; Charger Band 1,2,3; State Music Festival, 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; District Honor Band 1,2; "South Pacific crew 1; "Much Ado" crew 2; "Guys and Dolls" crew 2; "Everything in the Garden" 2; "Tartuffe" 3; "Mousetrap" crew 3; "Boyfriend" crew 3.
Ritchie, Jeffrey ... 150.
ROBB REALTORS, JOHN F., ... 196.
Robben, Cheryl ... 11, 88, 171.
Robertson, Joe ... 171.
Robinson, Kevin ... 171.
Robl, Debbie ... 43, 171.
Robl, Mike ... 186.
Rodell, Carl ... 171.
Rodgers, Joyce ... 127.
Rodgers, Rhonda ... 171.
Roehl, Mary ... 59, 108, 171.
Rogers, Kenny ... 186.
Rogers, Lyndee ... 190.
Rogers, Richard ... 157.
Rogers, Vicki ... 57, 70, 74, 85, 171.
Rohlfs, Pam ... 59, 186.
Roland, Renee .. 48, 59, 150.
Roland Ronald ... 186.
Roper, Brent ... 171.
ROSEMARY GARDENS ... 190.
Rosencutter, Doug ... 171.
Rosencutter, Mike ... 150.
Ross, Bonnie ... 168, 171.
Rost, Tom ... 94, 142, 150. NFL 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Debate 1,2,3; Student Congress 1.
Rothfuss, Becci ... 32, 186.
Rothrock, James ... 22, 150. Football 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2.
Rucker, Bill ... 171.
Ruetti, Sigrid ... 171.
Rundell, Bryan ... 171.
Rush, Susan ... 171.
Sack, Judson ... 157.
Sadler, Garnett ... 103, 186.
Saia, Scott ... 108, 110, 172.
Sailors, Michelle ... 32, 33, 43, 187.
Salisbury, John ... 46, 64, 187.
Sanchez, Luciano ... 190.
Sanchez, Luis ... 43, 47, 172.
Sander, Chuck ... 51, 187, 190.
Sanders, Amy ... 172.
SANDLIN, TERRY ... 125.
Sanford, Penny ... 63, 172.
Sarkesian, Haig ... 75, 117, 190.
SATZLER, BOB AIR CONDITIONING CO. ... 190.
Sauvage, Sheila ... 172.
Saville, Caroline ... 47, 187.
Sawyer, Suzanne ... 108, 187.
Scales, Beverly ... 48, 172.
Schaeffer, Ann ... 46, 187.
Scheer, Kathy ... 150. Spanish Club 2; Catalina 1,2, president 3; Swimming 1,2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Scheetz, Cathy ... 172.
Schiesser, Kerin ... 43, 49, 150. Thespians 2,3; Model UN 1; "Cactus Flower" lights 2; Science Seminar 1,2, correspondence sec. 3; "Our Town" sound 1; "Stille Nacht" sound and graphics 1; "Picnic" crew 1; "Much Ado" crew 2.
Schlegel, Kris ... 26, 44, 50, 65, 150, 153.
Catalina Club 2, sec. 3; Good Timers 2,3; Drill Team 3; Cross Country 3; Swimming letter 1,2,3; Men's Swimming manager 2,3; Charger Spirit 1; Jr.-Sr. Prom crew 3; KU Band Day 3; Variety Showcase 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Schlegel, Sunny ... 7, 76, 183, 187.
Schlyer, Brad ... 150, 236. Football manager letter 1; Regional Journalism Contest 3; State Journalism Contest 3; Campus View photographer 3; Chevalier photographer 3.
Schmid, Marty ... 55, 77, 101, 150.
Schmidt, Franz ... 172.
Schmidt, Karl ... 187.
Schmidt, Lisa ... 46, 57, 187.
Schneider, Don ... 96, 150.
Schneider, Leslie ... 151.
SCHOLL, RUTH ... 145.
SCHRAG, JOE ... 55, 81, 157.
Schrag, Monica ... 55, 187.
Schreiber, Debbie ... 172, 236.
Schroff, Jane ... 39, 79, 101, 130, 151. Host and Hostess Club 1,2; Good Timers 2; Student Congress 1,2,3; Class Rep. 1,2; Class officer 3; Homecoming crew 1,2,3; Snow Ball crew 1,2,3; Queen of Courts crew 1,2,3; Assemblies 1,2; "South Pacific" crew 1; "Guys and Dolls" crew 2; "The Boyfriend" crew 3; Proctor 2,3; White Rose Procession 2; Student Exchange 2.
SCHROFF, MARY BETH ... 106, 107.
Schuetz, Jill ... 20, 21, 23, 58, 59, 70, 157. Basketball 1, letter 2,3; Swimming letter 1; Volleyball letter 2,3; Snow Ball Queen 3; Proctor 2; White Rose Procession 2; Senior Leader 3.
Schutter, Matt ... 51, 187.
Scoggin, Nancy ... 9, 43, 108, 184, 187.
Scott, Randy ... 32, 49, 151. AFS 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Charger Spirit 2; Snow Ball crew 2; Varsity Choir 2; "Cactus Flower" crew 2; "Tartuffe" crew 3; "Mouse Trap" crew 3; "Our Town" 1; "Stille Nacht" 1; "South Pacific" crew 1; "Picnic" crew 1; "Cactus Flower" crew 2; "Much Ado" 2; "Guys and Dolls" set 2; "Everything in the Garden" crew 2; "Tartuffe" crew 3; "Mousetrap" crew 3; "The Boyfriend" 3; "A Cry of Players" 3; Proctor 3.
Scrinopskie, Myles ... 133, 146, 151, 236. Campus View cartoonist 3; Chevalier graphic artist 3.
Seibert, Alyson ... 187.
Seibert, Simone ... 43, 172.
Seitz, Warren ... 24, 18, 51, 53, 69, 72, 172.
SENIOR WOMEN ... 218.
Serk, Vivenne ... 151. Spanish Club 1,3; Track letter 3; Proctor 3; White Rose Procession 2; Spanish Concurso 3.
Sevall, Sherry ... 172.
Sevart, Eric ... 46, 172.
SEVEN UP BOTTLING CO. ... 190.
SHAFFER, RON ... 97.
Shaw, Joseph ... 151, 157.
SHAWNEE FEDERAL ... 190.
SHEARPOINT HAIR STYLES ... 194.
Sheets, Jo ... 19, 28, 39, 130, 151. AFS 1,3, sec.-tres. 2; German Club 1,2; Good Timers 2,3; Swimming 2,3; Student Congress 2,3; Class pres. 3; Homecoming attendant 3; Homecoming crew 2,3; Jr.-Sr. Prom crew 2; Snow Ball 1,2,3 crew; Queen of Courts 2,3 crew; Variety Showcase 2,3; Proctor 3; White Rose Procession 2.
SHEFFIELD, HAROLD ... 48, 91, 125.
Shellenberg, Joni ... 22, 39, 57, 133, 151, 236. Catalina Club 1,2; Good Timers 2,3; Tennis 1,2, letter 3; Swimming 2,3; Student Congress 3; Class Rep 3; Charger Spirit 3; Snow Ball crew 3; Queen of Courts crew 3; White Rose Procession 2; Science Seminar 1,2,3; Chevalier photographer 3.
Shelton, Blake ... 190.
Sheppeard, Kathy ... 172.
Shermon, Margaret ... 152.
Shifrin, Susan ... 157.
Shimp, Daniel ... 187.
Shipman, Steve ... 34, 36, 42, 49, 152. Thespians 2,3; "Today, Yesterday's Tomorrow" crew 3; "Picnic" 1; "I Used To Be A Pig" 2; "Cactus Flower" crew 2; "Much Ado" 2; "Guys and Dolls" crew 2; "Tartuffe" 3; "Mousetrap" 3; Lab Assistant 2.
Shirazi, Nadia ... 45, 152.
Shoemaker, Beth ... 39, 187.
SHUFELBERGER, DUANE ... 81, 83, 84.
Shutter, Matt ... 75.
Sidesinger, Chad ... 3, 82, 152, 236. Regional Journalism Contest 3; Chevalier photographer 3.
Siebert, Stephanie ... 187.
Sieffert, John ... 187.
Sikes, Lorie ... 152.
SILKWOOD, KAREN ... 15
SIMONS CARPET CO., INC. ... 205.
Sims, Curt ... 172.
Sippel, Jack ... 42, 82, 88, 172, 236.
SKINNER, CONNIE ... 122, 123.
Skinner, Cory ... 33, 26, 94, 108, 172.
Slocum, Greg ... 77, 101, 152.
Slocum, Melissa ... 187.
Slusser, Janette ... 152.
Smelser, Shannon ... 43, 152.
Smiley, Jim ... 39, 65, 77, 108, 152. Cross Country 2; Tennis 2,3; Swimming letter 1,2,3; Student Congress 1,3; Charger Spirit 3; Yell Leader 3; Homecoming crew 1,3; Snow Ball crew 3; Queen of Courts crew 3; Assemblies crew 3; Charger Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,3; Concert Band 1,2,3.
Smith, Amanda ... 172.
Smith, Bob ... 172.
Smith, Carl ... 48, 66, 172.
Smith, Craig ... 55, 172.
Smith, Donnaveen ... 127.
Smith, Mark ... 96, 152. German Club 1; Homecoming crew 2; Snow Ball crew 2; Assemblies crew 2; Lab Assistant 2.
Smith, Penny ... 137, 152.
Smith, Rhonda ... 173.
Smith, Scott ... 187.
Smith, Sondra ... 152.
Smith, Stacey ... 152.
Smith, Stephanie ... 152. Charger Spirit 1,2; Charger Choir 1.
Smith, Troy ... 157.
Smoot, Mike ... 173.
Snead, Beth ... 187.
Snowden, Gale ... 190.
Snowden, Mike ... 173.
Snyder, Bindy ... 108, 187.
Snyder, Brad ... 24, 32, 75, 188.
Soldani, Brenda ... 25, 59, 69, 70, 152, 154. Basketball letter 1,2,3; Track letter 1,2,3; Volleyball letter 2,3; Queen of Courts attendants 3; White Rose Procession 2.
Songer, Darren ... 61, 188.
SOUDER TOOL CO. ... 202.
SOUNDS GREAT STEREO ... 195.
Southland, Greg ... 75, 188.
SOUTHWEST BOWL ... 210.
Sparks, Cherie ... 48, 188.
Sparks, Steven ... 190.
SPEIER, MARVIN ... 91, 162.
Spence, Sondra ... 152.
SPENCER, JULIE ... 43.
Spielman, Christopher ... 175.
Spielman, Leta ... 173.
Spring, Carol ... 50, 108, 188.
Spurgeon, Dawn ... 152.
Spurgeon, Sara ... 188.
Stalder, Susan ... 173.
Standeford, Todd ... 65, 188.
STANLEY'S FLOWERS ... 193.
Stansbury, Jim ... 108, 188.
Starr, Angie ... 188.
Starr, Deborah ... 165, 188.
Stauffer, Doug ... 173.
Stelting, Michelle ... 36, 32, 42, 49, 90, 152. Thespians 1,2,3; Model UN 2; Orchestra 1,2;

"Our Town" 1, "Stille Nacht" 1; "South Pacific" crew 1; "Picnic" crew 1; "Cactus Flower" crew 2; "Much Ado" 2; "Guys and Dolls" crew 2; "Tartuffe" crew 3; "Mousetrap" 3; "Boyfriend" crew 3; Library Assistant 3.
Stephens, Cary ... 188.
STEPHENS PORTRAITS ... 218.
Stephens, Robert ... 171.
Sterrett, Shane ... 173.
Sterrett, Shannon ... 70, 188, 190.
Steuart, Jonathan ... 190.
STEVE'S CARWASH ... 211.
Steward, Robert ... 188.
Stewart, B.J. ... 51, 173.
Stewart, Dave ... 173.
Stewart, Janet ... 43, 188.
Stewart, Jill ... 6, 173.
Stewart, Sandy ... 173.
Stewart, Stephanie ... 173.
Stimach, Joe ... 173.
Stimach, Steve ... 188.
Stones, Janie ... 188.
Stover, Todd ... 108, 173.
Stratmann, Chris ... 61, 116, 188.
Stratton, Kristi ... 24, 65, 173.
Stratton, Marc ... 51, 140, 152. Basketball 1; Football letter 1,2,3; Lab Assistant 3; Regional Journalism Contest 2; Campus View photographer 2; Chevalier photographer 2.
Straub, Julie ... 15, 173, 236.
Streff, Scott ... 152.
Stricker, Bridget ... 173.
Stricker, Debbie ... 46, 188.
STROM, THELMA ... 101.
Stroud, John ... 61, 88, 108.
Stroud, Susan ... 62, 63, 91, 108, 173.
Stubblefield, Pam ... 76, 173.
STUDIO ARTS FRAME AND GALLERY ... 202
Stull, Steve ... 152.
STULL, RON ... 157.
Sundernath, Shyla ... 106, 107, 108, 173.
Swader, Lori ... 153.
Swalwell, Bill ... 173.
SWAN'S FORMAL WEAR, INC. ... 213.
Swanson, Janis ... 173.
Swarthout, Greg ... 175.
Swenson, Scott ... 32, 36, 38, 39, 84, 110, 173.
Taggart, Kathy ... 5, 59, 188.
Taggart, Matt ... 51, 71, 188.
Taggart, Paul ... 153.
Talmage, Paula ... 189.
Tatum, Marg ... 189.
Tawadors, Sam ... 173.
Taylor, Andrew ... 175.
Taylor, Dora ... 127.
TAYLOR, GLORIA ... 123.
TAYLOR, JACK ... 105, 125.
TAYLOR, RON ... 120.
Tebbutt, Amy ... 57, 173.
Temperato, Michael ... 175.
Thomas, Donna ... 110, 146, 153. French Club 2; Debate 1; Charger Spirit; Charger Choir 3; State Music Festival 1,2,3; Choralaires 2,3; Variety Showcase 2; Lab Assistant 2; White Rose Procession.
Thomas, Jim ... 153.
Thomas, Shelly ... 189.
Thomas, Susan ... 46, 153. AFS 2; French Club 2,3; White Rose Procession 2. Firrhill High School: Life Saving Society 2; Music Club 1; Swim Club captain 1.
Thomas, Suzanne ... 42, 173.
Thomas, Tami ... 153.
Thompson, Andy ... 46.
Thompson, Jenny ... 189.
Thompson, Lynn ... 157.
THOMPSON, PAT ... 120.
Thompson, Penny ... 108, 109, 173.
Thompson, Scott ... 190.
Thou, Wendy ... 173.
Thurston, Beth ... 32, 57, 108, 108.
TICKNOR, KEN ... 108, 109.
Tiller, Greg ... 189.
Tinkham, Edward ... 153. Wrestling 1; "Cactus Flower" 2; "Taruffe" 2; "South Pacific" 2; "Much Ado" 2; "Everything in the Garden" 2; Proctor 2,3.
T.J's HAIR LOFT ... 193.
Todd, Perry ... 42, 81, 110, 173.
Tolbert, Eric ... 49, 173.
Tolliver, Erin ... 173.
TOMMY'S RESTAURANT ... 193.
Toomey, Greg ... 55, 173.
Tosh, Clint ... 189.
Tosh, Kelly ... 153. Basketball Manager letter 2; Volleyball 2; Charger Band 1,2; Varsity Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; White Rose Procession 2.
Toussaint, Ronald ... 175.
Towle, Sherry ... 62, 63, 46, 173.
TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS ... 213.
Tracy, David ... 189.
Travis, John ... 51, 154. Spanish Club 2; Basketball manager letter 2,3; Football manager letter 1,2,3; Golf 1,2; Principal's Advisory Council 1; Spanish Concurso 1.
Traylor, James ... 51, 173.
Traylor, Shawn ... 189.
True, Mark ... 108, 189.
Tuchscherer, Anne ... 36, 47, 173.
Tucker, Sara ... 157.
Tucking, Tammy ... 154.
Turner, David ... 189.
Turner, Kim ... 59, 173.
Turner, Mike ... 154.
TWIDWELL, AL ... 126.
Uhler, Bill ... 61, 108, 189.
UHLRIG, BURT ... 126.
Uhlrig, Joseph ... 154.
Ulrig, Patty ... 189.
UMBARGER, DAVE ... 31, 77, 92.
UNION BUS TERMINAL ... 194.
Unrein, Kristi ... 157.
Unrein, Mark ... 173.
Unrein, Roni ... 57, 891.
Unrein, Timothy ... 157.
Upchurch, Christine ... 190.
Upchurch, Sheryl ... 154. White Rose Procession 2.
Urbanek, Rodney ... 154. Proctor 3; Science Seminar 1,2.
U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION ... 198.
Vaughn Scott ... 173.
Vice, Sandra ... 154. Library Assistant 2,3.
Viera, Wendy ... 175.
VINCENT, MARY ... 94, 95.
Vobach, Paul ... 154.
Wachs, Gretchen ... 110, 151, 155.
Wacker, Kathy ... 108, 189.
Wacker, Lisa ... 70, 108, 189.
Wade, Vicki ... 155.
Wagens, Curt ... 65, 189.
Waggle, Angela ... 173.
Waggle, Jim ... 155.
WALKER, RANDOL ... 91, 99, 124.
WALLACE, KENT ... 20.
Wallace, Becca ... 155. Spanish Club 1; White Rose Procession 2.
Wallace, Sam ... 64, 65, 189.
Wallace, Stuart ... 55, 189.
Wallis, Cindy ... 59, 173.
Walters, Trish ... 59, 189.
WALTON, FRANK ... 17, 81.
WARDLOW, LINDA ... 106, 107.
Warner, Carol ... 155. Spanish Club 1; Proctor 2,3; White Rose Procession 2.
Warner, Sandy ... 173.
Warner, David ... 190.
Warner, John ... 190.
Warren, Stacy ... 189.
Waters, Richard ... 175.
Waters, Shari ... 58, 59, 70, 189.
Watkins, Bonnie ... 189.
WATKINS, DORIS ... 94, 95.
Watkins, Sue ... 46, 83, 155, 157, 236. French Club 3; Tennis 1; White Rose Procession 2; Regional Journalism Contest 2,3; State Journalism Contest 2,3; National Journalism Contest 2; Campus View feature editor, co-editor 2; Chevalier co-editor 3.
Watson, Brent ... 51, 189.
Watson, Robert ... 173.
Watson, Tess ... 42, 174.
Wayman, Jerry ... 189.
WAYNE, JOHN ... 15.
Weaver, Rebecca ... 155. White Rose Procession 2.
Webb, Laura ... 155.
Webber, Tina ... 174.
Weber, Julie ... 48, 189.
Weber, Rick ... 174.
Weddle, Mike ... 175.
Wege, Gregory ... 190.
Weiser, David ... 42, 190.
Welch, Andy ... 2, 39, 42, 65, 130, 134, 155. NFL 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1, president 2; Debate 1,2,3; Golf letter 1,2,3; Swimming letter 1,2,3; Student Congress 2,3; Class vice president 3; Model UN 1,2,3; Yell leader 3; Homecoming crew 1; Jr.-Sr. Prom crew 2.
Welch, Daniel ... 155. FMCC 1; Lab Assistant 2; Proctor 1,2.
Welch, David ... 38, 39, 42, 64, 65, 77, 108, 155. NFL 1,2,3; Debate 1,2,3; Good Timers 1,2,3; Tennis letter 1,2,3; Swimming letter 1,2,3; Student Congress Parliamentarian 2, Student Congress 3; Model UN 1; Kansas State Model UN 2,3; Charger Spirit 3; Head Yell leader 3; Homecoming crew 2,3; Jr.-Sr. Prom crew 2; Snow Ball crew 2,3; Queen of Courts crew 2,3; Assemblies 2,3; Charger Band 1,3; Stage Band 1,3; Concert Band 1,3; "South Pacific" 1.
Welch, Debbie ... 155. White Rose Procession 2.
Weldon, Keith ... 174.
Wellen, Greg ... 155.
Weller, Scott ... 51, 155. French Club 1; Basketball 1; Football letter 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3.
Weller, Tammy ... 70, 174.
Welsh, Debbie ... 155.
Welsh, Mike ... 174.
Wempe, Chuck ... 21, 60, 61, 64, 77, 155. Gymnastics letter 1,2,3; Tennis 1; Swimming letter 1,3; Principal's Advisory Council 1; Yell Leader 3; Library Assistant 2,3; Proctor.
Wempe, Julie ... 174.
Wendt, Sharon ... 70, 189.
WENDY'S ... 207.
Wente, Tamra ... 99, 155.
Wentz, Mark ... 92, 178.
WERDER, JUDY ... 25.
WERTZBERGER FURNITURE ... 214.
Wessel, Connie ... 174.
Wessel, Ronnie ... 174.
WESTBORO COLLECTION, THE ... 204.
WESTBORO HAIR CENTER ... 210.
Westbrook, Tracy ... [redacted], 174.
WESTERN TYPEWRITER COMPANY ... 211.
Wheeler, Dayla ... 59, 189.
Whelan, Steve ... 155.
WHELAN'S ... 196.
Whitcomb, Maria ... 127.
White, Carol ... 175.
White, David ... 42, 190.
White, Mary ... 155.
Whitehead, Shane ... 17, 19, 51, 77, 100, 155.
Whiteside, Sheri ... 39, 189.
Whitlock, Jerry ... 127.
Whitmore, Stephanie ... Concert Band 3; Proctor 2.
WICHER'S PHOTOGRAPHY ... 214.
WICHERT, CECIL ... 102.
WILBUR, RICHARD ... 35.
Wildermuth, Paul ... 155.
WILEY, JACK ... 6, 59, 117.
Williams, Carol ... 189.
Williams, Clinton ... 156. Golf 1,2.
Williams, Debbie ... 156.
WILLIAMS, EARL ... 55, 91.
Williams, Janet ... 190.
Williams, Jeff ... 20, 22, 146.
Williams, Jeffery ... 156, 175. Tennis 1,2, letter 3; Proctor 2.
Williams, Jesse ... 48, 72, 74, 174.
WILLIAMS, KAREN ... 40.
Williams, Kelly ... 174.
Williams, Kevin ... 156.
WILLIAMS, MAX ... 40.
Williams, Sandy ... 174.
Williams, Tori ... 49, 156. AFS 3; German Club 1; Thespians 2,3; "I Used to be a Pig" 2; "Cactus Flower" crew 2; "Tartuffe" crew 3; "Mousetrap" crew 3; "Our Town" crew 1; "Much Ado" crew 2; "Guys and Dolls" student director 2; "Everything in the Garden" crew 2; "The Boyfriend" crew 3; Sr. Leader 3; White Rose Procession 2; Campus View business mgr., photographer, reporter 3.
Williamson, Bruce ... 34, 174.
Willis, Jim ... 189.
Willyard, Jay ... 190.
Wilson, Anna Marie ... 43, 175.
WILSON, CAROL ... 81.
Wilson, Colleen ... 48, 189.
WILSON, COREY ... 20, 29, 81.
Wilson, Lisa ... 48, 189.
Wilson, Steve ... 190.
Wing, Don ... 127.
Wingerson, Steve ... 156. Tennis 1; Lab Assistant 3; Library Assistant 1.
WINGO, WAYNE ... 91.
Winkenwader, Mark ... 30, 51, 175.
Winters, Ronnie ... 39, 108, 110, 162, 175.
Witty, David ... 99, 156.
Witty, Linda ... 46, 55, 189.
WOLFE'S CAMERA SHOP, INC. ... 211.
Wolff, Rick ... 189.
Wood, Jill ... 3, 32, 47, 166, 175.
Woods, Vicky ... 32, 36, 108, 110, 175.
Wooster, Lorrie ... 156. Proctor 1.
Worden, Curtis ... 156.
Wortham, Brian ... 156. AFS 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Spanish Concurso 1,2.
Wortham, Deric ... 46, 156, 189.
Wortham, Teresa ... 59, 110, 175.
Wright, Donald ... 34, 110, 156.
Wright, Edie ... 156.
Wright, Patrick ... 156. German Club 1; Charger Band 1.
Wright, Wes ... 51, 189.
Ybarra, Liz ... 99, 107, 156.
YEAGER, RUSSELL, STATE FARM INSURANCE ... 213.
Yeager, Sara ... 32, 55, 110, 156. NFL 1; Debate 1; Basketball letter 1; Cross Country letter 2,3; Track letter 1,2,3; Assemblies 2,3; Charger Choir 2,3; Singers 2,3; State Music Festival 1,2,3; Choralaires 1; Variety Showcase 1,2,3; "This Is Entertainment" 1; "Guys and Dolls" 2, "Boyfriend" 3; Proctor 3; White Rose Procession 2.
YELLOW CAB CO. ... 216.
Yocum, Kathy ... 175.
Yoo, George ... 51, 175, 184, 189.
Yoo, Henry ... 67, 156.
Young, Marty ... 6, 78, 156. German Club 1; Good Timers 1,2; Drill Team 1,3; Swimming 2; JV Cheerleader 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom crew 2; Snow Ball crew 1; Charger Band 1,2; State Music Festival 1; Concert Band 1,2; White Rose Procession.
Young, Ted ... 46, 64, 65, 77, 140, 156. Chess Club 2; French Club 2,3; Good Timers 2,3; FMCC 3; Tennis 3; Swimming letter 2,3; Student Congress 2, sec.-treas. 1; Class Officer 1; Model UN 3; Charger Spirit 1,2,3; Yell Leader 2,3; Homecoming crew 1,2; Jr.-Sr. Prom 1,2; Snow Ball 1,2; Queen Of Courts 1,2; Assemblies 1,2; Charger Choir 2,3; State Music Festival 1,2; Varsity Choir 1; Pop Concert Master Of Ceremonies 3; "The Boyfriend" 3.
Yustick, Mike ... 157.
ZACK TAYLOR, INC. ... 223.
Zacharias, Chris ... 55, 189.
Zacharias, Robert ... 21, 60, 61, 65, 156. Good Timers 2,3; Gymnastics letter 1,2,3; Swimming letter 1,2,3.
Zimmerman, James ... 46, 175.
Zimmerman, Janis ... 108, 189.
Zook, Ben ... 189.

BOOK SPECIFICATIONS

Cover — Custom Silkscreen
Cover Material Color — Purple 522
Custom Art — Steve Maxwell, AYC
Paper — Dull 199
Trim Size — 9x12
Binding — Sewed
Endsheets — Grape 312
Base Ink Color — Black
Body Copy — 10pt. Stymie Style 39
Paragraph Style — Indent, Justified
Cutlines — 8pt. Stymie Style 39
Headlines — 24pt. Stymie Bold Style 40
Folios (page numbers) — 8 pt. Stymie
Headline Style — Caps and Lower Case
Color Signature — pp. 1-16
pp. 1 — Royal Blue Tempo 287, Spot Color
pp. 2-3 — Full Color
pp. 4-5 — Royal Blue Tempo 287, Spot Color
pp. 6-7 — Processed Spot Color
pp. 8-9 — Royal Blue Tempo 287, Spot Color
pp. 10-11 — Full Color
pp. 12-13 — Royal Blue Tempo 287, Spot Color
pp. 14-15 — Processed Spot Color
pp. 16 — Royal Blue Tempo 287, Spot Color
Division Pages — Tip Ins Grape 312
Division Page Color —
Division Page Paper — Contempore
Art Headlines — Myles Scrinopskie, '80.

Better Than The Rest

The "Proud Charger" — as depicted in our abstract version on the title page — stands poised, ready to prove the inevitable truth that Topeka West is equal to any challenger in any competitive situation. The schools that did challenge us are pictured here after they paid the price.

The school year was filled with competitive activities such as debate, music, sports and academics that included rival Topeka schools and the I-70 League. Whether a participant or a spectator, and no matter the final results, the Charger always finished on top in the eyes of fellow Chargers. The Chevalier coverage of these events intends to show that West Is Best regardless of the score.

This book could not be possible, though, without the help of Duane Shufelberger, yearbook sponsor; Steve Maxwell, AYC artist; Gery Kauffman, AYC sponsor; and Kay Cochran, '81, who helped out in the photography department. The staff, who hammed it up in this picture but worked hard and painstakingly on the Chevalier, wishes all seniors, juniors and sophomores good luck in their continuing battle of becoming Best.

Dorothy & Sue

CHEVALIER STAFF

Co-Editors ... Sue Watkins, Dorothy Harmon
Photo Editor ..... Scott Gilbert
Sports Editor ..... Monica Jones
Advertising Manager ..... Paula Carr
Business Manager ..... Debbie Schreiber
Copy Editor ..... Jill Moreno
Club Editor ..... Julie Straub
Layout Editor ..... Jack Sippel
Graphics ..... Myles Scrinopskie
Class Picture Editor ..... Joan Ediger
Senior Activities Editor ..... Niki Brown
Photographers ..... Kenny Calwell, Pati Estrada, Robin Frost, Jane Gilman, Jamie McCormick, Phil Neuer, David Pitt, Brad Schlyer, Joni Shellenberg, Chad Sidesinger.

Eric,

Its really been great having you as a freind even though I haven't seen you much this Year. This Sumemer we'll have to goout Partying (July 4th). Have fun at K-State next Year. If your ~~luck~~ lucky maybe I'll visit ya (Ha, Ha). See ya round

Your Friend
Always
Rick

Eric,
Well friend high school is finally over.
We shared alot of good times. Well I'm
having trouble thinking of something to
say. Other than see ya at K-State.
We might have to go to Eggie ville this
Summer.

Take it easy;

Tim "85"